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GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING FEARED AT DEATH'S DOOR;

AUSTRIA ASSURED OF INDEPENDENCE

RESPONSIBILITY OF PEOPLE CITED

10,000 Members of Fatherland Front Form Pa-

By the Associated Press.

which he said Germany unmistak-

Austria's independence, he de-

He said it merely was an extension and confirmation of the friendship accord and each agree-

ment, he insisted, contained. 1. German guarantee of Aus-

ernment to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of the

policies always would be based on recognition of the fact that Austria was a German state.

role in the Rome protocols alliance among Austria, Italy and

measures to bring about internal pacification.

"Both the German chancellor and I hope the meeting at Berchtesgaden will be a milestone in the relations between the states, assuring permanent friendship,'

Statistics Cited.

In blunt phrases, the scholarly chancellor flouted German efforts to make a one-party, Nazi state

National Socialism or Socialism but patriotism," Schuschnigg shouted to the diet he used as a sounding board to tell the world

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Beauty According to You. Page 16 Bible Question. Classified Ads. Editorial Page. Page 10

John Temple Graves II. Robert Quillen Pierre Van Paassen Raiph T. Jones Louie D. Newton Financial News. Pages 21, 22 Friendly Counsel. Hollywood Today Hughes' Market Vlews. My Day. Pleasant Homes Radio Programs. Society.

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LAPSES INTO DEEP COMA AS HEART GROWS WEAKER Nobleman and Wife Killed in Plane Crash

BY SCHUSCHNIGG

Chancellor Tells Diet That Nation's Freedom Guaranteed by Hitler in Recent Conference.

rade, Cheer Chancellor.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.-Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg tonight dedicated himself to a relentless fight to preserve Austrian independence

ably had guaranteed. Addressing the diet, he defiantly proclaimed "Austria must remain Austria" and declared that since illegal political activity in the nation was finished for all time the Austrian mission now was to develop her own independ-

clared as both Austrians and Germans listened to an international broadcast of his speech, was guaranteed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, by the Austro-German friendship accord of July 11, 1936, and the agreement which he and Hitler reached February 12 in their Berchtesgaden conference.

"Milsetone Toward Peace." Schuschnigg called the agreement with Hitler a "milestone toward peace" and an assurance Fog was blamed for the fatal plunge. Austria may preserve her sover-

trian independence. 2. A commitment by

3. An Austrian promise that her

4. A clarification of Austria's

Hungary. 5. Agreements on practical

Across the border, Germany's Austrian-born chancellor, Adolf Hitler, marked the eighteenth birthday of the Nazi party with a declaration that Germany would insist on the return of her war-lost colonies. He also

He recited industrial and commercial statistics to establish that Austria was capable of independence and able, with the co-operation of 3,000,000 members of the Fatherland front, to perpetuate the Christian authoritarian form

out of Austria.

"For us it is not a question of

In Other Pages tion announced tonight it had tak- knew nothing whatsoever about en into custody a man alleged to the extortion letter." Court Decisions.

Page 9 man had a "grudge."

Page 25 man had a "grudge."

syth, 30 years old, of Donda, Iowa, the announcement said. "confessed to writing" an extortion Page 16 ture."

Page 22 The note, the bureau said, was Schnetter." Page 16 written over the signature of Alice Investigation, the bureau said. Page 16 Written over the signature of Alice Investigation, the bureau said, cellery, however, pictured Der Page 22 Schnetter, also of Fonda, but Fordisclosed that the woman "is repu- Fuehrer as not bothering about Pages 15 to 20 syth said she had no knowledge table and comes from a well-to-do small of the "extortion plot and that he family." Page 25 signed the name to the letter as Forsyth has been employed as a Page 16 grudge against her."

'Grudge' Note Uses Woman's Name idly shifting European diplomatic "She likewise stated, upon inter-The Federal Bureau of Investiga- view," the bureau added, "that she

Summary of Day's Developments

In Capitals of European Nations

(By the Associated Press.)

choose between London and

Moscow in her foreign relations.

London's sudden about face on

foreign policy, involving the

shelving of Foreign Minister

Anthony Eden in favor of Prime

Minister Neville Chamberlain's

"make friends with Italy imme-

diately" program, meanwhile

The house finally indorsed the

Chamberlain policy though not

until after acrimonious debate in

which it was charged the gov-

ernment was surrendering to

In Paris Premier Camille

Chautempts was strengthened by

refusal of party leaders to warm

up to his proposal for formation

of a national union cabinet. It

was hinted France might now

swing close to the British policy

of seeking appeasement with

On another front in central

Europe Rumanian voters by an

overwhelming majority ap-

proved King Carol's new consti-

tution centering authority in the

crown. It was unofficially an-

nounced 99.87 of the oral voters

had favored the change.

Italian threats.

Italy.

Gable Threatened by Blackmailer;

echoed in the house of lords.

Little Austria's chancellor,

Kurt Schuschnigg, last night de-

fiantly proclaimed "Austria

must remain Austria" and de-

clared Germany had unmistak-

ably guaranteed her independ-

He did not mention Hitler by

name, though he had words of

praise for his fellow dictator,

Benito Mussolini, of Italy, who

heretofore has stood for the

preservation of Austrian inde-

announced a new drive against

In Berlin Nazi leaders were

indignant at the tone of the

Schuschnigg address and felt

the chances for internal Aus-

Germany's own press cam-

paign was pointed at France,

for the time being, editorials

declaring France must soon

WASHINGTON, Feb 24.—(P)—

trian peace had been spoiled.

"Jewish agitators."

Page 10 have written an extortion note to The letter, the bureau said, was Pages 23, 24 Clarke Gable, using the name of a postmarked Fonda and dated Feb-Page 25 woman neighbor against whom the ruary 9, addressed to Gable at Hollywood, Cal. The letter was re- press declared: The bureau said Gaylord For- ferred to the bureau upon receipt.

"Forsyth would not admit," the Pages 21, 22 note to the motion picture actor, bureau said, "that he had addimental decision," one inspired Page 16 demanding payment of \$1,000 "if tional plans for obtaining the commentator observed. "Will she Page 16 you value your life or your fu- money from Clark Gable in the go hand-in-hand with British forevent it was mailed to Alice eign policy or not?"

Page 12 a spite proposition as he had a farm laborer in the vicinity of Fonda, the bureau said.

Perish as Ship Bursts Into Flames; Pilot Also Loses Life in Accident.

COUPLE EN ROUTE TO HEARST RANCH

ly Injured; Fog Blamed For Plunge Near Coast.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Feb. 24.—(AP)—An airplane bearing titled Sunday visitors to the William Randolph Hearst ranch crashed in flames near the estate's fog-shrouded airport today, killing Lord Terence Conyngham in the central China war zone Plunket, Lady Plunket, and the pilot, T. J. Phillips.

James Lawrence, son of Sir Walter Lawrence, of London, was injured critically and severely tion of American missionaries burned, and doctors said he might Trapped in the flaming wreck-

age, the three victims died before rescuers could reach them. Thrown Clear of Plane. Lawrence, whose face was badly cut and his ankle broken,

was thrown clear of the plane, but flaming gasoline ignited his clothing. An ambulance sped him the 40 miles to San Luis Obispo. Coroner C. W. Palmer said the

Lord Terence Conyngham Plunket and Lady Plunket, of London, blanketed airport. England, were killed yesterday when the plane in which they were passengers crashed in California. The pilot, T. J. Phillips, also was killed. The photo shows the English nobleman and his wife on board the S. S. Bremen, when they visited the United States in January, 1936. once and crashed in the fog when lives.

he tried to come down." trio of lives could have been had proved false. saved had the plane struck on the airport proper, so quickly did plane into a ground loop.

Lord and Lady Plunket, who Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

BERLIN, Feb. * 24.-(AP)-An

the eighteenth anniversary of the

Czechoslovakia and her 3,500,-

000 Sudeten German minority, for

whom Nazis have demanded au-

tonomy, were shoved somewhat

into the background of the rap-

Say France Must Choose.

British swing to co-operation with

Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy,

which caused Anthony Eden to be

sacrificed as Britain's foreign sec-

retary, the controlled German

"France must at last choose be-

"France must make a funda-

France the Larger Game.

One informant at Hitler's chan-

when large game—France—was

Czechoslovakia is much more

game - Czechoslovakia-

tween London and Moscow."

Pointing their editorials at the

BRITISH NOBLEMAN RIOTOUS DEBATING Editors 'Up on Their Toes' for Cameraman AND WIFE KILLED COMPELS RECESS IN AIRPLANE CRASH OF JAPANESE DIE

Lord and Lady Plunket Turbulent Scene Follows Clash Over War Control Measure Which WouldRegulateBusiness

> CRISIS PREDICTED OVER PROPOSALS

Third Passenger Critical- Hirota Accused of Trying To Dodge 'Responsibility' of Wartime Plan.

HANKOW, China, Feb. 25 .-(Friday)-(P)-The United States government, it was disclosed today, has informed Japan it has no intention of ordering evacuation of Americans as requested by the Japanese

The blunt refusal of the United States to order evacuaand other Americans in the Chinese Lunghai railway area, which Japan is attacking, was contained in a note delivered by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew to the Japanese government at Tokyo.

TOKYO, Feb. 25 .- (Friday)-(AP)-Riotous debate over a war control measure forced parliament into recess today.

The uproar in the lower house, tragedy occurred while Phillips one of the most turbulent scenes was trying to land on the fog- in Japanese parliamentary history, broke up debate last night on the "The plane arrived over the air- government's national mobilizaport about 4 p. m. (2 p. m. Atlanta tion bill which would impose wartime)," Palmer advised his office time regulation of Japanese busihere. "The pilot circled around ness, finance, property and private

A few hours earlier, air raid The plane, owned by Hearst's warnings had been cancelled on San Francisco and Los Angeles Kyushu, southwestern island of newspapers, hit about a mile and Japan proper, on the main island a half south of the airport. Inves- of Honshu and the colony island tigators expressed doubt that the of Formosa, ending a scare that

Chinese bombers, which Wedthe flames consume it. One wing nesday raided Formosa, had been struck the ground, hurtling the reported headed across the China sea toward Kyushu.

Twelve big enemy bombing Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

NAZIS SEEK SPLIT BALLOT ON LIQUOR OF FRANCE, RUSSIA DELAYED IN UPSON

Hitler Represented as Drys Obtain Injunction: Little Concerned Over Repealists Here Keep Small Czechoslovakia.

Petitions in Circulation. Another county local option even bigger stake than domination liquor election was blocked by

of Czechoslovakia-the possibil- court order yesterday at the same ity of dynamiting the Franco-Rus- time Atlanta repealists predicted sian alliance-loomed large on the Fulton county's petition calling for Nazi horizon tonight as Fuehrer an election will be ready next Adolf Hitler's followers celebrated week. Prohibitionists obtained a tem-

porary restraining order yesterday in Griffin, preventing nearby Upson county from holding its scheduled election March 3. Judge W. E. H. Searcy Jr., who granted the injunction, ordered a hearing Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Ralph McGill Discusses Temperance.

> Sweden, once a nation of hard drinkers, has learned to handle its liquor. How this was accomplished is described by McGill after a study of the development of that nation after a tour of the country during which he learned at first hand from Swedish leaders the problems that have been battled and

Read the new series by McGill

Starting Sunday in The Constitution



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton

Two Georgia editors, Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national Democratic committeewoman, and A. S. Hardy, former president of the Georgia Press Association, are "up on their toes" as they leave the historic University of Georgia chapel walk for a round table discussion at the Journalism building, after hearing Will W. Loomis, president of the National Editorial Association, call for "up on your toes" newspapers yesterday.

Owens, Conley Paroled.

Thirty-day respites from death in the electric chair were granted four white youths, and two widely known Atlantans were paroled yesterday by Georgia officials in a day marked by executive clem- tition and to put character into gray-haired commander grew

Odie V. Fluker, of Birmingham, Georgia Press Institute. onvicted of the murder of Eddie bery in Adel, had their execution they may not always agree." dates stayed 30 days by Downing Loomis said a "new day" is at Governor Rivers.

Ralph Oweens, convicted bootlegger who was serving time on assault and battery charges, and George C. Conley, former vice for "spending their time cutting president and treasurer of the de- each other's throats," W. T. Anfunct Bankers' Saving & Loan derson, editor of the Macon Tele-Company, were paroled by the graph, at a press institute dinner

Owens actually was paroled your newspapers dependable, gen-February 17 but the prison and erous and kind." parole commissioners did not reveal their action until yesterday. character is what we want," he de-Attaches in their office said Ow- clared. "I believe the day of the

Seminoles Invoke Death Penalty

On Bad Indian Who Beat Women

Governor Cone Pleads in 'Up and on Your Toes' Behalf of Florida Boys; Papers Urged by Loomis To Meet New Problems.

By LUKE GREENE. Constitution Staff Writer.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 24.-Georgia newspaper editors today were urged to jolt out of the rut of his heart beating. complacency to meet new compe-

"Go back to the home-made fading. Guyol, and Walter Riggs Jr., 21; editorial." Will W. Loomis, presi-Irving Canter, 18, and Edward dent of the National Editorial As-Myddleton, 17, of Jacksonville, sociation, advised. "Your readers and Dr. Verne Mason, remained who pleaded guilty to armed rob- respect honest opinion even though

that can be solved "only by the 'up-on-their-toes' type of editors.'

Urges Dependability. Swinging into Georgia editors prison and parole commission. tonight, called for editors to "make

"Character is what you have,

ens, who figured in the last may- newspaper is as great as it ever Continued in Page 4, Column 4. Continued in Page 8, Column 4. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.-(P)-A recent nights and Stuart K. Smith, their own law of the Everglades do the act today and executed a troublemaking member.

execution was John Billy, 30, who quarters and then released by Cirhad met less severe tribal disci- cuit Judge Worth W. Trammell pline for numerous malefactions in custody of Attorney O. B. White before, including the fatal stab- pending an inquest. bing of a fellow brave in a drunken brawl near the town of Ever- had joined the group at camp here glades several years ago.

Seminole tribe encamped in the of the state attorney's office, exwhite man's civilization for tour- pressed the theory they had deleists to see apparently invoked gated the 78-year-old chieftain to With a 28-year-old grandson

With a 28-year-old grandson,
Henry Cypress, for interpreter, the
chief was taken to police headquarters and then released by Circuit Judge Worth W. Trammell
in custody of Attorney O. B. White
pending an inquest.

WEATHER
ATLANTA, clear
Charleston, cledy
Charleston, cledy
Chicago, snow
Denver, clear
Jackson, Wiss., clear
Jacksonville, clear Victim of the summary shotgun chief was taken to police head-

Authorities learned that Billy only a short time ago and had drunk continuously. He was said to have better the short time ago and had had learn to have better to have bett His killer, authorities said, was drunk continuously. He was said grizzed John Osceola, one of the to have beaten an Indian woman six chiefs of the Seminole nation, but the operators of the Indian camp related that the Seminoles had been holding tribal council on

Condition Grows Worse After Three Specialists Arrive and Sister and Son Move to Hospital.

ALL OF HIS FAMILY CALLED TO BEDSIDE

Aged Soldier's Devoted Bodyguard Refuses To Believe It Is the End.

TUCSON, 'Ariz., Feb. 24.—(P)— General John J. Pershing, dauntess leader of America's World War forces, was failing rapidly tonight and members of the family who came tearfully from his bed-

side indicated the end was near. Early in the evening physicians said General Pershing had lapsed

A bulletin issued by his staff of three physicians at 10:45 (11:45 p. m., Atlanta time) said his heart was very irregular and his blood pressure rapidly aproaching a "critical low level."

Cannot Last Long. "The general's coma continues," the bulletin said. "Although he was semi-conscious for a short pe-

riod, he is failing rapidly." Elaborating on the official bulletin, Dr. Roland Davison said: "With the very rapid progress of ailment against him, I doubt if he can last very long."

PERSHING IS LAST OF WAR LEADERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (A)-Of the Commanders of the principal armies in the World War, General Pershing is the last to

On the Allied side, Marshal Foch, of France; Field Marshal Haig, of the British forces; General Diaz, of Italy, and the Grand Duke Nicholas, of Rus-

sia, have died. Also dead are the German geniuses of the central powers staffs—Von Hindenburg and

The specialists labored to keep

. Throughout the day the stern. their papers by speakers at the steadily weaker, his heart becoming more faint and his strength

Three physicians, Dr. Davison, Lieutenant Colonel S. U. Marietta

in constant attendance. Son, Daughter Pace Corridor.

The general's only son, Warren, Musgrove, executive secretary to hand, bringing with it problems who arrived only this morning, and his sister, Miss May Pershing, left the hospital room, each wisibly moved. They paced up and down

> "Your aunt needs rest; see if you Continued in Page 8. Column 5.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Generally fair to part-ly cloudy Friday and Saturday, slightly warmer in the interior Sat-urday.

Atlanta, Friday, February 26, 1937. High 43; low 38; part cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun risea 6:12 a. m.; sets 5:31 p. Moon rises 3:01 a. m.; sets 1:32 p.

Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temp'r'ture | Rain | 12hrs | 6:30 | High | Ins.

FREIGHT LEVEL SOUGHT BY MAYOR

tal for Rate Parley.

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tonight or tmorrow.

The mayor is to appear with a Hartsfield Will Go to Capi- group of southeastern officials and War Department in Washington, J. C. Schumate Also Apindustrialists in seeking a freight he said. He and George I. Simons, rate for the south on a parity general parks manager, plan to To fight discriminatory freight with rates for the north and east. hang the pictures in the Cyclorama rates and to obtain photographs of the Battle of Atlanta for the Cyclorama building, Mayor Harts-

field plans to go to Washington in Sherman's army while the Bat- ATLANTAN NAMED tle of Atlanta was raging. Such pictures are in possession of the

ON NOLAND BOARD

pointed Vice-President.

recent meeting of the board, it was News, Va. announced here last night.

Appointment of Mr. Shumate was voted at the annual meeting of J. C. Shumate, southeastern dis- the board in Roanoke, Va. The trict manager of the Noland Company, Inc., with headquarters in Atlanta, was appointed vice presi
trict manager of the Noland Company, Inc., distributors of plumbing, heating and air Atlanta, was appointed vice presi
trict manager of the Noland Company, Inc., distributors of plumbing, heating and air proximately 600 expected to at-

dent and member of the board of 16 offices in southern cities. Main directors of the company at a headquarters are in Newport

> PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET. AUGUSTA, Feb. 24.-The Geor-

gia Peace Officers' Association will



Stuffed Eggs Provencale



Oscar of the Warldorf says stuffed eggs provencale never fail to please nd that they are easy as pie to prepare

Sally has been scouting around this week looking for new recipes. Recipes that are different, easy to make, appealing to the eye, and grand to eat. Now, that's quite a test for a recipe to stand, and any of these recipes are guaranteed to lift your every-day menus out of the doldrums. Why don't you write Sally Saver what you think of them after you have tried them, and if you have some favorite recipe of your own why don't you send it in with your name and address. of your own, why don't you send it in. with your name and address, and we will publish it in this column.

> Rinse raisins in hot water and drain. Beat eggs, add milk, sugar, raisins, hominy and flavoring and

> blend. Pour into a baking pan and

sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in a pan

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

Friday--- Market

Select Quality Forequarte

Beef Roast, 18c lb.

Select Quality Leg O' Lamb 25c lb.

We are now getting a small quantity of McEntyre Milk-Fed Fryers and fresh-dressed Hen Turkeys!

Mushroom are always an epi-curean delight for they add dis-tinction to many dishes from the humble omelet to the noble filet mignon. But mushrooms are too frequently relegated to the role of garnish, when in reality they have all the possibilities of a top-ranking main dish for luncheon or din-ner menu. The tested recipe fol-

Stuffed Mushrooms. 1 1-2 pounds mushrooms (ever

1-4 cup butter.

1 chopped onion, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped Brazil or pecan

1 teaspoon salt. Pepper,
1 tablespoon tomato catsup,
1 tablespoon lemon juice,

3 strips bacon, 1-2 cup cream.

Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Chop stems fine. Melt but-ter and cook onion and mushroom stems in it for about five minutes Stir in bread crumbs and nuts and cook two minutes. Stir in season-ings. Stuff mushroom caps with this mixture. Garnish with narrow strips of bacon and arrange on an oven-proof platter and pour cream around them. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., 25 minutes.

Straight from the notebook of Oscar, the Waldorf's famous chef, comes this recommendation for something special:

Stuffed Eggs Provencale. Shell and split several hardboiled eggs according to number of portions desired. Strain yolk and mix with equal parts mayon-naise and anchovy paste. Season to taste and stuff mixture in each half of egg. Place on a leaf of lettuce and a slice of tomato. Serve cold with a sauce made of two parts mayonnaise and one part

If you are a hominy enthusiast then here's the recipe you've been looking for. A hominy pudding or custard is something unusual truly "different" but very good. Hominy Custard.

3-4 cup seedless raisins,

4 cups milk, 1-2 cup granulated sugar,

2 cups cooked hominy, 1 1-2 teaspoons lemon extract, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg.

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Fancy Celery Hearts (bundle of 3) 10c Large Maine Irish Potatoes, 4 lbs. 12c Kiln-Dried Yams, 4 lbs. 12e

Virginia York Imperial Apples 40c peck Prince Finest Colossal White Asparagus Tips 20c—3 for 50c

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Ann Page's daily menu suggestions will aid you in preparing a well-balanced diet for your family. Take advantage of these helpful suggestions and relieve yourself of this worry.

Continued from Page 2.

of cold water and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) until custard is set. Do not let water boil in the pan. Serves 6.

Southern Dinner.

- 1 1-2 cups rice 1 bunch of celery
- 3 pounds onions 1 cup fat
- pounds pork shoulder tall can mushrooms or
- pound fresh can lima beans
- can (1 quart) tomatoes teaspoons salt Clean and cut up the onions and celery stalks and leaves. Fry until transparent in a half-cup of fat in a heavy kettle or frying pan tightly covered. The steam formed makes this very hot and one must be careful not to get burned. Cut up the pork into small pieces. Fry in the remaining fat until well browned. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Wash the rice thoroughly. Boil in three quarts of salted water 15 minutes. Drain, shake dry. Combine all the ingredients. Bake in moderate oven until hot. Serves 7. Temperature, 350 degrees F. Time, 1 hour.

Fried Lamb With Rice and

- Currant Jelly.

 1 quart hot boiled rice.
- 1 1-2 pounds lamb steak 4 tablespoons butter Salt to taste
- 1 glass currant jelly Cut young tender meat into one-inch pieces. Season. Fry in butter until meat is brown and tender. Push to one side of pan. Add jelly and melt with juice. Place hot rice in center of platter. Place hot lamb around Pour hot sauce over the rice. Serve at once. Serves 8.

Here is a fine salad dressing, when chilled and served on a wedge of head lettuce, and a recipe for a simple dessert.



Super Dressing. Blend:

1 package (1 1-4 oz. size.) Ro-

quefort cheese with 3 tablespoonfuls chili sauce and 4 tablespoonfuls mayonnaise.

Apple Lemon Frou-Frou. 1 can or two cups of sweetened applesauce. Lemon snaps.

Crush 20 lemon snaps with one cup of applesauce. Use 12 lemon snaps to line glass dish or six individual glasses. Cover these snaps with 1-2 cup of plain applesauce, then spread the crumb mixture over this. Cover with the remaining plain applesauce, and garnish with remaining lemon snaps. more color is desired, garnish top with halves of maraschino cherries. Cover this dessert and chill in refrigerator for 30 minutes, serve immediately. 4-6. All measurements standard.

Finnan Haddie in Jars. Here's 'a real treat. Finnan had-die has always been the favorite of epicures, but every housewife

DINNER MENUS. Kraut Cocktail Smothered Round Steak Boiled Parsley Potatoes Fresh Peas Poppy Seed Rolls xLettuce with Super Dressing Cranberry Tarts

Half Grapefruit xFried Lamb with Rice and Current Jelly Pickled Small Beets Water Cress-French Dressing xGinger Cream Coffee

Coffee

Vegetable Soup—Saltines xRagout of Kidneys Mashed Potato Buttered Carrots Celery-Raisin Salad—French

Dressing Coffee and Cookies x-Recipe in this issue.

knows the bother its preparation entails. There is on the market a glass jar of finnan haddie that saves work and time, and gives you the fish with absolutely no waste. It may be eaten directly from the jar or it may be com-bined in many different dishes, as the following recipe indicates.

Baked Finnan Haddie. jar finnan haddie cups milk 1 cup buttered bread crumbs



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1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 4 tablespoons flour

til the other preparations are made. Cook onion, pepper and pi-miento five minutes in butter,

Ragout of Kidneys. Soak lamb's kidneys one hour peeled and cut in quarters. Sea-

flour. Gradually add milk, drained from the fish, stirring all the saute in butter or drippings. Fry time. Bring to boiling point and add finnan haddie. Pour into small green pepper, chopped, in 4 tablespoons flour
Warm the milk, pour it over the finnan haddie and let stand unfinnan had spoons flour and one and a half cups stock. Cook five minutes, strain, add half cup mushrooms

1 tablespoon chopped green pep-per stirring constantly. Add salt, pap- in lukewarm water. Drain, clean, son with salt and pepper. Add kid-rika, cayenne mixed with the cut in slices, season with salt and neys and serve as soon as heated. Oatmeal Cookies (3 Dozen).

> 2-3 cup fat 11-2 cups brown sugar 1-4 cup molasses

2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon salt teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves

1 cup chopped raisins. 1-4 cup milk

1 1-2 cups uncooked oatmeal 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

1-2 cup nuts (optional). Spread oatmeal in thin layer on shallow pan and brown in moderate oven. This improves the flavor.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest scheduled non-stop flight to Mi-

of ingredients, mixing lightly, ami in a 14-ton flying boat.

Drop portions of dough from tip of speen onto greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in mod-

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Lettuce

GREEN TOP

Carrots

Celery

Lemons

By PIERRE BALLOT ON LIQUOR

Drys Obtain Injunction; Re-

pealists Here Keep Peti-

tions in Circulation.

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at the Spalding county courthouse

Upson was the second county

enjoined, Baker county having

been restrained from holding its election, which was set for Feb-

ruary 21. A hearing on the Baker

Progress Surprises Murray.

ters at 85 North Forsyth street for

blanks to circulate among their friends," Stuart P. Murray, who

"I believe we will be able to

Call Law Unconstitutional.

contended the new law was un-

constitutional because the liquor

Proponents during debate on the

county option liquor law asserted

local option law, from paying out

money for the purpose, from fur-

nishing blanks for an election and

Upson county is in middle Geor-

Six Others Call Election.

the liquor question. They are

Kansas, Tennessee and Oklahoma

Lawyers who filed the petition

in Griffin yesterday included A.

pepper, of Fayetteville; C. L. Shepard, of Fort Valley, and L. A.

Whipple, state representative from Bleckley county, a dry leader at

At the time the Baker coun-

ty petition was filed Whipple asserted a group of lawyers

Gaines, head of the Consolidated

would be carried to the state su-

of liquor in this state."

Six other counties besides Baker

It's seat is the textile manu-

As in the Baker injunction plea,

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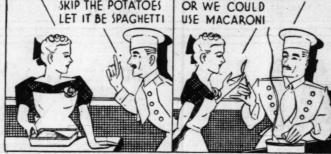
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orders staying their executions.
Governor Fred Cone, of Florida, advice before sentenced. intervened in behalf of the Floriclemency because of their youth.

New York Testimony.

The respite for Fluker, who was sentenced to die March 4, wrote another chapter in the long, hard shooting of Eddie Guyol in the

Russell G. Turner, his attorney, said letters and witnesses from New Yorl- are to be obtained for presentation in his peal for commutation of sentence from Gover- and sentenced to electrocution, special session at which it was

were sentenced to death February death last week. to the armed robbery of Curtis
Ashley, a 16-year-old Adel filling

Cath last week.

Conley, the banker, had concurate the control of embezzlement and larceny after trust which totaled five years. He cy was directed against J. M. Midstation attendant.

die March 11 under the Georgia ing captured and brought back an election March 3 under the law passed in the regular 1937 from Houston, Texas. legislative session which made armed robbery a capital offense. Claughton, president of the com-H. B. Edwards, Valdosta attor-

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hibitionists to keep Georgia one of the remaining five dry states by attacks on the constitutionality of terday the three youths pleaded guilty when the sheriff told them the state's new local option law. the maximum sentence for robrepealists in Fulton county re-ported rapid progress in obtain-panion of the Plunkets. bery was 20 years. Edwards said the sheriff asserted the boys would FROM CHAIR the sheriff asserted the boys meaning the boys meaning the sheriff asserted the boys meaning the boys m ing signatures of qualified voters to the election petition. number of prominent Atlantans of the actress and the late Joseph who are calling at our headquar-

A similar statement was made by Fuller Warren, a Jacksonville Tattnall prison, Musgrove issued lawyer retained by Myddleton. He

Judge Smith told Musgrove yesrepresents a group of businessmen dans, asking Governor Rivers for terday over the telephone he had seeking an election in Fulton clemency because of their youth. grove talked also with Governor Rivers in south Georgia. present our petition bearing more

Turner, Fluker's lawyer, said he than 17,000 names of qualified had a large number of papers to voters to the ordinary by Friday fought case which started with the prepare for his commutation plea at the latest," he said. and could not present them before driveway of his fashionable home March 4. The witnesses from New York could not be here before that the petitioners in the Upson case time either, he said. Conviction Upheld.

Fluker was convicted in Fulton question did not come under the superior court November 7, 1936, call of Governor Rivers for the The supreme court upheld his con- passed. Riggs, Canter and Myddleton viction and he was resentenced to

Conley, the banker, had concur- it was a revenue measure and ation attendant.

was convicted in Fulton superior dlebrooks, Upson county ordinary, Judge Smith sentenced them to court January 15, 1934, after beand restrained him from holding

He was convicted with E. N. pany, who served two years and from declaring any result if an seven months before being paroled election be held. September 15, 1936.

Wardens of the prison camp facturing town of Thomaston. where Conley served recommended his parole, it was said. Judge E. D. Thomas, who sentenced him, and Upson have called elections on

asserted he had no objection. Previous Petition Denied.

Berrien, March 2; Dougherty, March 7; Evans, March 10; Mus-Ralph Owens started serving a 36-month sentence imposed on him cogee and Quitman, March and Pierce, March 12. December 8, 1936, by Judge Jesse M. Wood in Fulton criminal court. He had applied for parole December 10, two days later, but tion in any would end 22 years of prohibition in Georgia. The denied. Owens served in Fulton other dry states are Mississippi,

camps and at the state farm in Milledgeville, it was said. Though the prison and parole commission, composed of Judge K. Maddox, of Griffin; J. W. Cul-G. A. Johns, Vivian L. Stanley and pepper, of Fayetteville; C. L. Clem E. Rainey, granted Owens parole February 17, no notice was given out until yesterday.

BILBO SUIT DISMISSED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(A)-A suit by Mrs. Linda R. Bilbo against Senator Theodore R. Bilbo, action is necessary to prevent sale of Mississippi, for \$100 monthly trict court today by Justice Pey-ton Gordon with leave to file an said a test of the local option law ton Gordon with leave to file an amended petition.

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Will Seek Loopholes. of lawyers attacking the local optio nact intend to seek injunctions in every county calling elections STOP At your neighborhood dairy store of the Georgia Milk Prowas not known. They indicated their petitions for injunction will be filed until they are sure the "loopholes" in the law are all

the last session.

covered. Murray announced he was "more than pleased" with the response Atlantans have given him since opening the new headquarters. He said calls constantly pour

in over the telephone, Main 1223, asking for petitions to sign and He urged qualified voters to be certain they have signed the pe-tition being circulated by his

group, whether or not they have signed other petitions. Mrs. Warren Drummond has

been placed in charge of head-quarters, with Mrs. Mary Lee Parker as her assistant, it was

NOBLEMAN, WIFE

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arrived in Hollywood only two weeks ago, left there with Law-rence and the pilot about 2 p. m. (12 noon Atlanta time), for San

tate some 250 miles north of Los orable Patrick Terence William Span Plunket, eldest of Lord Coroner Palmer said no date Plunket's three sons. had been set for an inquest. He indicated he might await more in-

Simeon, the publisher's large es- Plunket falls to 14-year-old Hon-

port at the time of the crash.

mortuary here.

"Frankly, I am surprised at the in 1922. She was the daughte

The bodies were moved to

Plunket and descendant of a his-

daughter of Fannie Ward, famous stage and screen beauty.

Wed American's Daughter.

had spent much time in Italy, is

the son of Sir Walter Lawrence

owner of a large estate outside

Lord Plunket was born in 1899. He married Dorothe Mabel Lewis

Pilot Phillips left the Monrovia (Cal.) police department two years ago to become a pilot for Hearst.

He leaves a widow and 9-year-

Lord Plunket was formerly as officer of the fourth battalion of

Lady Plunket was the widow

The title held by the late Baron

217 Peters Street

of Captain Jack Barnato of the

old daughter, Bettie Jean.

the rifle brigade.

Royal Air Force

Lawrence, a world traveler who

formation on the condition of Lawrence before opening an official investigation of the trag-Investigators did not determine

whether Hearst was at the air-Friday and Saturday

EGGS SIZE A 190 The nobleman, sixth Baron

EGGS GRADE A toric Irish family, arrived in Los ction will be held March 12 Lady Plunket, who was the Angeles only two weeks ago with

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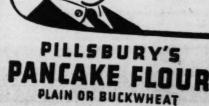
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who was shot to death in his near here. home today, was held in the Duval county jail here pending an
inquest at MacClenny tomorrow.

Dr. Crookett, a native of Sylvester, Ga., and a graduate of
Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.,
had lived at MacClenny 21 years old

Mrs. Catherine Zindel, 22-yearold mother of the babies, and an
older child were visiting a neighbor's home at the time.

The dead children were Patricia Zindel, eight months old, and
Wayne Howard Zindel, 20 months

Clock tonight in the Rivers

Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., was, had lived at MacClenny 21 years. old.

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AT HEIGHTS MANOR Charlotte Ann Price, Too TYRONE, Pa., Feb. 24.—(P)—A JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24. brother and sister, both infants, but brother and sister, but brother and sister, but infants, but brother and sister, but brother and sister and brother a Civic Association Also Will

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Meeting Tonight.

Important matters will be dis
knowledge.

Witness the schooling of fouryear-old Charlotte Ann Price,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Price, of 866 Ponce de Leon place. school, it was announced yester-day by Frank Carter, president of

the organization. Votes will be taken to determine the attitude of the associa-tion on pending applications before the county zoning board to zone property in the area for business, and also the attitude of the members on the spring pri-

mary referendum. ment generally and arouse interest in public affairs.

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referendum.
association is composed of s living in the area boundpersons living in the area bound-ed by Peachtree creek, north to Pace's Ferry road, and Peachtree street and Howell Mill road. Its purpose is to seek civic improve- add and subtract and each day in her two-hour studies she wants to learn something new.

She is young to be thinking of

lotte knows her ABC's as

Rules Interfered.

plans of the future, but she "thinks" she wants to draw pictures like her artist daddy. She plays dolls like all the other little four-year-old girls and on Christ-mas Santa brought her a scooter and a play automobile which are her favorite toys next to her dolls. Prints First Letter.
Yetserday she had printed in

large letters her first letter. It was to her mother and, according to her teacher, she composed it herself, and spelled all the words right.

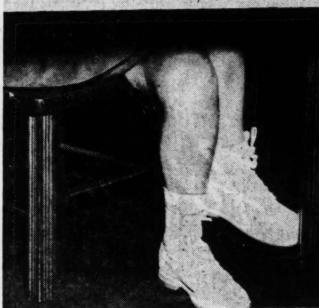
It follows:
"Dear Mother: I have had a good time this morning playing with my toys. After I had my lunch I dressed for my lesson. My teacher said if I had a good lesson I could keep 'Donald Duck' but if I didn't he would have to go home with her. I think I will be smart enough to keep him. I will write another letter again real soon. I love you Mother, from Charlotte Ann."

Mrs. Price received the letter last night when she returned home

REA CONTRACT PLANNED. HARTWELL, Feb. 24.—John G. Richardson, president of the Hart County Rural Electrification Association, has announced contract city schools, city firemen and pofor constructing 104 miles of rural electrification lines in Hart and Elbert counties will be let March 8. The Rural Electrification Administration has allotted \$100,000 campaign which will be climaxed for the first unit of the project.

HET BEIGHT & LBS.





LAGRANGE, Feb. 24. - Boy Scouts, junior patrolmen of the lice are co-operating with the safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce in a three-day safety

Knights Templar Tablet To Be Unveiled at Marietta Rites.

Masonic leaders will gather here tomorrow afternoon to unveil a bronze memorial to the late Ralph J. Hancock, former grand commander of the Knights Templar of Georgia.

Charlotte Dawn Dillars, 4-yearold granddaughter of Mr. Hancock, will unveil the tablet at services set for 5 o'clock in the Masonic

deliver the memorial address dur-ing a program which also will fea-ture addresses by C. K. Bogle, Guy H. Northcutt, the Rev. J. H. Patton; Frank C. Jones, of At-lanta, grand commander of Geor-gia Knights Templar, and Milton McLain.

Following the program, the visitors will be entertained at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. and the annual inspection of Constantine commandery will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

lanta artist, bears the inscription: Not Back; Look Up, Not Down, and Lend a Hand." It also bears a record of the numerous offices and in the state.

Prominent Georgians expected to attend the ceremonies will in-clude J. K. Orr, Atlanta, past national officer of the Knights Templar; N. N. Johnson, high official of the Royal Arch Masons; John W. Murrell, of Atlanta; T. J. Brock, of Carrollton; P. L. Blackshear, of Atlanta, and E. D. Kenyon, of Gainesville, all past grand commanders; J. T. Newton, of Jackson, deputy grand command-er, and the Rev. H. R. Saumering, of Rome; Dr. Frank Wells, of Atlanta; Joe E. Moore, of Milledge-ville, and F. B. Willingham, of Forsyth, officers of the state com-



Child, 4, Prints Letter - Spells Correctly 20 FAMILIES DRIVEN 'Mr.Shark Fools 'Em, Gives Birth to Three

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 24.—(P)—A shark, which officials at the marine studio near Apartment Blaze Sends Pahere had considered a male, gave birth to three baby sharks jama-Clad Residents Into

today.

The shark had been placed in the big glass tank two days ago.

ment of a two-story apartment house at 1294 Piedmont avenue NEW SETUP PERMITTED FOR LAUNDRY COMPANY

ing drove pajama-clad residents out into stiff, icy winds, Fire Chief O. J. Parker reported. Reorganization of the Atlanta Laundries, Inc., was confirmed in a Twenty families were routed by decree signed by Federal Judge the blaze, he said, crediting the E. Marvin Underwood yesterday. janitor, who turned in the alarm. The laundry was in voluntary with preventing a "dangerous bankruptcy.

The court ordered the concern than an hour and damaged several first-floor apartments, Zack D. Cravey, former state game and provisions of a petition filed Janto assume liability for all lawful fish commissioner and owner of the building, estimated damage at less than \$200. He recently added four units to the original 16-unit special master, debtor's counsel, building and last night praised the committees and counsel for the bond, stock and note holders and for expert witnesses

That's a hard one, thinks four-year-old Charlotte Ann Price, who hasn't started in the first grade at school but knows how to read, write, spell and do her arithmetic problems like her friends now in school.

MARIETTA, Feb. 24.-State

Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, will deliver the memorial address dur-

Mr. Hancock died last summer after a brief illness. The tablet in his memory, executed by an At-"Look Out, Not In; Look Forward, to be held in Masonic bodies here



5-10-25 CENT STORE

Icy Winds.

about 3 o'clock yesterday morn-

Although the fire burned more

firemen for the "best job of fire-

fighting I ever saw."

Flames discovered in the base-

97 WHITEHALL THRU TO BROAD

t-Price

FRI.--SAT.--MON

Potted Meat CAN 21/2C **5**c Sausage ... CAN

DOUBLE Q NO. 1 CAN 12c Salmon -1 SODA Crackers LB. BOX

DILL **PICKLES** 21-OZ. JAR

MILK PET OR 3 TALL 20 3 SMALL 10

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING pt.23° qt.35 Best Streak o' Lean BACON

PICKLES Large Sweet Mixed 24-0z. 130

PEANUT BUTTER Johnston 2-Lb. 190

SPAGHETTI Moon Rose 22-Oz. Can 716

Daufuski No. 1 Can

OYSTERS

SORGHUM SYRUP 32-0z. Jar 16c

Strawberry, Orange

NUCOA 18 18° LARD LB. 11

CHEESE LB. 18°

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Rolled LB.

MEAT IB. 26° LIVER

FRANKLIN

14 Lbs. Jim Dandy Meal 60 Total regular Both Today Only 19c This bargain offer is repeated to give all Atlanta an opportunity to get acquainted with

Regular Price 6 Lbs. Jim Dandy Meal19c

Special Get-Acquainted Offer.

In Atlanta grocery stores today, tomorrow and next week you will find this special FOOD BARGAIN—2 Full Bags of JIM DANDY

PEARL MEAL-A 6-lb. Bag and a 12-lb. Bag.

FOR ONLY

DECESTATED Both

this wholesome meal. The supply for the repeat offer is limited, GET YOURS TODAY!

... Jim Dandy has brought a new mealtime joy to Atlanta. Its high vitamin content, wholesome purity and rich tasteful flavor has won for it a permanent place among Atlantans who

love good things to eat. . . . Get acquainted with Jim Dandy today. You will be pleased. Use the small bag first—(be sure to follow the directions in recipe folder)—If you are

not entirely satisfied you may return the larger bag and receive your money back.

RECIPE

Purchase



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HOUSE BODY PLANS WAGE BILL POLICY

Labor Committee to Decide on Measure at Meeting Today.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-If the house labor committee reports out a wage-hour bill without con-sidering whether it will be ac-ceptable to the rules committee, Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, second ranking member of the labor committee, today said there probably would be no labor standards legislation at this would disregard the rules committee troops to advance into would disregard the rules committee the would disregard the rules committee troops to advance into thills on both sides of the rules committee to the rul

session of congress.

When the labor committee met in executive session today the 19 and I believe a majority of the which are defended by strong gov-members present entertained discommittee will so vote," Repre-ernment barricades. tinct and separate ideas as to what sentative Ramspeck said, "then I form the proposed wage-hour bill should take. As there are only 21 members of the committee in all, Mr. Ramspeck made a motion that the committee determine at an on whether the bill reported by the very meeting to be held to on whether the bill reported by the Valhona river valley to the resident. executive meeting to be held to- our committee should be brought the Valbona river valley to the morrow whether, as a matter of up for floor consideration."

Fire Drill Routs Co-Eds in Pajamas

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 24. P)-A fire alarm routed about 350 sleepy-eyed co-eds from Smith hall in Louisiana State

University early today.
They scrambled from the dormitory in pajamas, robes and fur coats hastily thrown over nightwear. After 15 minutes shivering in the night air, they were allowed to return to their It was only a surprise fire

drill

ANGELO

NEW---MODERN---

BEAUTIFUL

EANGELO'S RESTAURAN

Angelo's Restaurant takes pleasure

cured the services of Herman

He has a background of extensive

experience in Europe and America

Among others he was connected

with the Fred Harvey Hotels and the Dinkler Hotels as chief steward.

His catering during the last eight

summer seasons for Beaver View

Lodges at Milwaukee, Wis., is fa-

mous in that state. Now he comes

direct from the Grenoble System,

AFTER OPENING DAY

ANGELO'S

will serve Daily

delicious Lunch

Menus

OPEN TODAY

5 P. M.

35°

where he was chief steward.

Smith as head chef.

TO ESCAPE 'TRAP'

Reach 'Gate to Valencia' in Mountains 'On March to Mediterranean.'

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 24.—(P)—Picked Spanish Insurgent shock troops tonight reached the "gate to Valencia"-the mountain pass of Escandon-in their drive toward the

Insurgent tacticians ordered the troops to advance into the rugged hills on both sides of the highway tee and write their own bill.

"If we adopt the latter course, to Sagunto, southeast of Teruel,

REBELS OPEN DRIVE Family Welfare Society Stresses Preventive Work NEW SECURITY FORM



New officers of the Family Welfare Society take a look at a chart outlining work of the private family agency. E. Ralph Paris, new president, stands on the extreme right, while H. Irving Schweppe, first vice president, left, and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, third vice president, center, show interest. New officers heard retiring President W. A. Sutherland's annual report emphasize the "ounce of prevention" theme.

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REFINED ATMOSPHERE

POPULAR PRICES

Presidency, Miss Angela Cox Secretary.

The "ounce of prevention" that will solve domestic and personal difficulties before families are forced to seek relief from public welfare departments was stressed last night at the annual Club.

ily agency."

Preventive features of the pri-

nessman and former president of will fill out one form on which it the Atlanta Rotary Club, was will list, 20 to a page, all its emelected president of the society ployes, their social security numfor 1938. He succeeds W. A. Suthbers and wages. erland, who was president for the past two years. Other officers employes of any one company in elected after the retiring presite the state is 11,000, employed by a dent's annual report were:

H. Irving Schweppe, first vice president; J. C. Malone, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Willet, third vice president; Edgar Willet, third vice president; Edgar the year is completed. Watkins Jr., treasurer, and Miss
Angela Cox, executive secretary.
New members elected to the

board of directors included Dr. Glenville Giddings, Dr. Wadley R. Blenn, W. W. Snow and Herbert Elsas. Aubrey Milam, Dr. Comer M. Woodward, Mrs. William Huger, H. Irving Schweppe, Ivan Allen Jr., Mrs. Albert Howell Jr., Eugene Gunby and Miss Isobel Johnston were re-elected to the board for three years.

TOKYO PARLIAMENT

Continued From First Page.

planes, escorted by fast pursuit craft, were reported at 11:10 a. m. (8:10 p. m. Wednesday, Atlanta time) to be roaring over the Chi-na sea to carry the war to the main islands of Japan. Formal air raid warnings were issued, but the enemy failed to arrive.

Naval officers expressed belief that the Chinese armada had re-turned to its base when it became

known and Japanese were prepared. The warnings were cancelled at 4:25 p. m. (1:25 a. m., Atlanta time).

In Tokyo, much of the reaction liwelt on the fact that Vladivostok, Russian Siberia, where a huge Solet air fleet is concentrated, is lmost as close to the capital as formosa is to China

The scene in parliament arose the first five minutes of debate the government's long-awaited. Russian Siberia, where a huge So-viet air fleet is concentrated, is

on the government's long-awaited mobilization bill and grew to such pitch the speaker adjourned the house overnight.

A cabinet crisis was predicted unless the government revised the bill which twice had been referred to a planning board for modi-

fication. Its proposed controls would empower the government even to expropriate personal property and completely to suppress newspapers. The bill also contains strict, specific restrictions on foreign Its proposed controls would em- 8. Premium notes on issued specific restrictions on foreign trade and internal and external banking.

Opens Debate. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, substituting for Premier Prince Konoye, who is ill, Fumimaro

opened the debate:
"In view of the current situation the government has felt the necessity of giving legal basis to enforcement of national mobilization. The aim of the law is to supply army and navy officers and men with sufficient war mate-rials."

Immediately, Takao Saito, fiery leader of the Minseito, largest party in the lower chamber, leaped to the tribune and decried the bill as unconstitutional and an offspring of German Nazi law.

Instead of replying himself, Hirota attempted to have Masao Taki, president of the planning board, answer. The members shouted Taki down and howled for Hirota, defying the speaker's efforts to maintain order.

Hirota Accused.

A resolution was submitted accusing Hirota of "trying to dodge

Japan's Formosa garrison Japan's Formosa garrison, meanwhile, set the final toll in the Wednesday air raid, the first air bombardment of Japanese territory in history, at eight killed, and the state of the state ritory in history, at eight killed, including three children, and 29

Newspapers published only ofrailroad, backbone of China's re
sign of few Chinese bombers dropped five bombs at Taihoku and Shinchiku city, missed their targets at the Taihoku airdrome, and killed and injured fishermen at the near-by suburb of Matsuyama.

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Total Income**

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Total Income**

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of being first to cut the Lunghai railroad, backbone of China's resistance on the central front, reported today attacking Kinsiang, about 75 miles from its goal. The column, one al Japan's

forces converging on the Lunghai corridor from the north, apparently had advanced 40 miles due south from Kiasiang in western Shantung province. Kiasiang was reported captured only yesterday.

The twenty-second and eightyfirst divisions of the Central Chinese army was said to have pre-pared strong defenses at Kinsiang.

E. Ralph Paris Named to TOBE MAILED 30,000

New Plan Designed To Lessen Bookkeeping Work of Employers.

New social security tax forms, designed to decrease bookkeeping for the employer, are ready to be stressed last night at the annual mailed next month to 30,000 emmeeting of the Family Welfare ployers in Georgia, Internal Rev-Society at the Atlanta Athletic nounced yesterday.

To illustrate the difference in function between private family month, cutting part of the bookagency and departments of public keeping immediately, it was exwelfare, Miss Mary Gates, case plained. In addition, it combines the individual blank required for worker, presented a typical family each employe and the aggregate situation, emphasizing early rec-blank on which is given the total ognition and treatment of domes- amount for all employes. The fortic and personal difficulties as the mer was required every month "responsibility of the private famthree months.

Under the old plan, one Georgia vate agency's work with family and individual problems, as contrasted to the public agency's "larger financial responsibility with unemployment relief and social security benefits," was emphysized. hasized.

E. Ralph Paris, Atlanta busisecurity number. Now, instead of filing separate forms, the company

cotton mill.

THOUSANDS



tem and in calming the nerves. Mrs. W. H. McNair, 10 - 7th la., says: "My nerves

Why "cripple around" with aching, itching, burning feet when positive relief is available? Get a bottle of Oil-of-Salt—only 50c. If not satisfied, the druggist will return your money. Other important uses are for burns, cuts, insect bites, sunburn. Oil-of-Salt—a soothing, comforting liquid—deserves to be in your home always. Try it and be convinced.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the

Estate
owned ... \$1,050,000.00—\$ 1,050,000.00

2. Mortgage loans, first
liens ... \$53,000.00—

4. Stocks and bonds owned
absolutely:
Market value (carried
out). 19,616,204,30 19,616,204,50

out)
5. Cash in Company's principal office and in transit \$69,163.52
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$1,408,925.14
Total Cash Items (carried out)

70,062.77 72,319.30 708,165.86

on paid losses... 45,223.81 Total Assets of Company (actual cash market

value)

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims

Claims claims
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.... 15,000.00

Total policy claims \$ 1,629,676.83 Deduct re-insurance 270,000.00 accrued and un-249,700.00

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid
8. Other items (give items and amounts):
Salaries, rents, expenses due or accrued
C on tingent commission due or accrued
Employees' savings fund
Return premiums and re-insurance
Estimated adjusting expense due or accrued.
Reserve for contingent liability to foreign reinsurers liability to foreign reinsurers
Reserve for pensions
Social security taxes
withheld
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of reserve for
re-insurance
Cash capital paid up
Surplus over all Liabilities

\$23,093,064,90

41.100.00

322,665.00

75,309.76 rest and Rents re-508,649.51 73,199.93

Total Disbursements ... \$ 2,745,419.40
Greatest Amount Insured
in any one
risk \$1,000,000.00
A copy of the Act of Incorporation,
duly certified, is in the office of the
Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK.
Personally appeared before the underPersonally appeared before the under-

Personally appeared before the undersigned. M. Maurice Veazie, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Boston Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

M. M. VEAZIE,

Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, 1938.

(Seal) FREDERICK M. DOMINICK, Notary Public of Massachusetts.

IN THE NEW Rhodes Center

The management cordially invites you to inspect Atlanta's newest, most modern restaurant—Angelo's—today!

Located in beautiful Rhodes Center, at the junction of Peachtree and Spring Streets, the address and atmosphere is sure to please those who want convenience and refinement.

No expense has been spared in designing and equipping Angelo's Restaurant with the latest and most efficient devices . . . every appointment bespeaks beauty and comfort.

Last, but not least, the personnel of Angelo's are both expert and conscientious in their efforts to please you with dishes unusual in flavor, quality and deliciousness. Yet Angelo's specializes in popular prices. The dining room seats 115 persons at tables and booths. Year-round air-conditioning for your comfort.

DINE AT ANGELO'S AT 5:00 P. M. TODAY

MUSIC

50^c

Henry Hobell's Orchestra

SPECIAL OPENING MENU

Served 5 P.M. 75c

Pie or Ice Cream and Cake

Tomato Juice Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Maitre d'Hotel Chicken and Sweetbread Pattie a la Reine Broiled Club Steak, Bordelaise Buttered Beets

Cream of Tomato, Angelo Lima Beans Snowflake Potatoes Candied Yams Combination Salad

FREE SOUVENIRS Cigars for Men Flowers for Ladies

AFTER OPENING DAY

ANGELO'S

Personal Management by

ANGELO

Formerly with the Atlanta Biltmore,

he cordially invites his many friends

to the new Angelo's Restaurant at

Rhodes Center, where he is pre-

pared to cater to special parties.
With Angelo is associated Charles

Drakos, formerly with a prominent

Atlanta restaurant. Mr. Drakos in-

vites his many former patrons to visit this beautiful new restaurant.

will serve Daily delicious Dinner Menus

65° ...

OPEN TODAY 5 P. M.

THE FOLLOWING CONCERNS HAVE MADE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT POSSIBLE:

81 GEORGIA AVENUE MA. 9693 ZAKAS BAKERY

195 GARNETT STREET, S. W.

PEACHTREE DAIRY

WA. 6712 GEORGE MOORE ICE CREAM CO., INC.

54 ALABAMA STREET, S. W. WA. 4968 FLOYD BROS., FIXTURES

ATLANTA LINEN SUPPLY CO. 429 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.

535 FLAT SHOALS AVE.

JA. 2366

HARRY F. DOBBS, INC. RESTAURANT SUPPLIES 287 Peachtree, N. E.-WA. 4451 MOCHA COFFEE CO.

JA. 0344 ATLANTIC COMPANY BEER AND ALE

497 PLUM ST., N. W.

247 Courtland St., N. E.-WA. 8894 CORLEY-POWELL PRODUCE CO. WHOLESALE FRUITS and VEGETABLES 8 Produce Row-WA. 1174-5

> WHOLESALE GROCERIES 1 Haynes St., N. W.-MA. 2600 EAGLE COFFEE CO. HEALTH FOOD SPECIALISTS

H. L. SINGER CO.

ATLANTA GROCERY CO. WHOLESALE GROCERIES 85 Broad St., S. W.-WA. 9980 McMILLAN PRODUCE CO. WHOLESALE FRUITS and VEGETABLES 11 Produce Row-WA. 4386 CAPITAL ELECTRIC CORP. LIGHTING FIXTURES

415 Peachtree St.-WA. 8975

McCULLOUGH, INC. KRUEGER BEER and ALE
730 Humphries St., S. W.—RA. 3166 **HOTEL & RESTAURANT SUPPLY** CO., INC.

WA. 7451 **GREAT WESTERN WINES** DOMESTIC CHAMPAGNES **WESTERN WINES**

382 WEST PEACHTREE

WA. 7335 63 Broad St., S. W.-WA. 2538 RHODES RHODES

Civic Leaders Join To Equip Scouts for Disaster Work AUSTRALIA SEEKING CITY TO OPEN BIDS

Training for Emergencies and Teaching of Safety Feature Program.

Civic leaders were enlisted yesterday in a two-fold Boy Scout program to dramatize health and safety lessons to Atlanta's youth and to train a mobilization unit of enior scouts to act with skill in

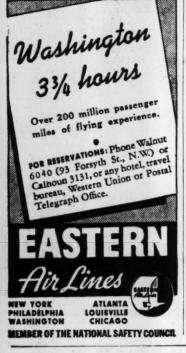
"Safety lessons are best taught by interesting the boys in practic-ing safety measures," W. E. Law-rence, of New York, assistant national director of health and safety for the Boy Scouts of America, told a group of civic club repre-sentatives after tracing the causes of the 20,000 accidents involving American children last year.

"Accidents, at least many of them, are caused by the failure of persons to keep in good physical condition and thus often cost their lives and the lives of others, Lawrence declared.

Health and Skill Precepts Health and skill should be the precepts of safety, the speaker emphasized. His informal talk dealt chiefly with how health and safety can be taught children by dramatizing safety lessons. He left for the Atlanta council of the Boy Scouts to explain how the leaders can aid in formation of the emergency units which will run eleva-tors, drive automobiles, ride motorcycles, aid traffic officers, paddle canoes and teach fire pre-

vention in case of disaster.
"You gentlemen will be called upon to supply the expert trainers to teach these boys, who will all be more than 15 years of age,'

Outlining the Boy Scout health program, Lawrence told of plans for giving to each Scout a thormedical examination when he joins a troop. In this way, he





Accidents are caused by the failure of persons to keep in good physical condition, W. E. Lawrence, center, assistant national director of health and safety for the Boy Scouts of America, told representatives of Atlanta civic and safety organizations at a luncheon meeting yesterday to discuss plans for formation of an emergency mobilization unit of Atlanta Boy Scouts for use in case of disaster. With him are Roy Edward Callaway, left, representative of the Lions Club, and Captain Jack Malcom, of the Atlanta traffic department.

Civic leaders have been discus-

it was with this in mind that Dr.

America, was invited to speak in

Atlanta this week. He recommend-

ed the organizations as a whole-

some means of recreation and training for boys and a great fac-

tor in the prevention of delin-

Increase Shown.

Fifteen hundred boys were sen-

condition is stimulating the in-

the organization of boys' clubs

terest of many thinking citizens in

the establishment of the club.

Brigadier Holz, who was active

in Washington, D. C., before com-

ing to Atlanta, pointed to a 22 per

cent decrease in juvenile delin-

quency.

explained, unknown ailments can be discovered at an age early BOYS' CLUB HOME enough to correct most of them. Skill To Be Taught.

"Our plan is to teach the boys to do things skillfully; not tell them they cannot do something dangerous. All boys enjoy a fine promote safety by teaching them how to sharpen an ax and use it; how to swim well, how to build fires, how to drive automobiles. We want them to learn by doing, to be taught that new adventures await them if they are skillful and

Atlanta Scout council, was featured by the dramatization of sev- southern youth program, has aneral safety practices.

American Educators

Going to 'Play School' American educators, including Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, are going to "play school" Monday night in Atlantic City.

At a unique celebration ob-serving the 100th anniversary of the famous "McGuffey Readers," Dr. Sutton and others will revert to their childhood days to read and recite from reading texts so many studied

in bygone years.
Dr. Sutton, who is scheduled for a talk, will be a "scholar" in an improvised, old-fashioned schoolroom over which Miss El-la J. Hamilton, former supervisor of elementary schools in Atlantic City, will preside as schoolmistress. The "boys and girls," teachers now, will join in choral reading from William Holmes McGuffey's books, just as they did when they were in

against

ntestinal Flu

Science finds it helpful to eat

this fruit daily

The regular eating of apples, such as the Winesap and Delicious varieties from Washington State, aids

the body in controlling disease-producing bacteria

those who are susceptible to digestive upsets at this

we can build up our body's defense against "intes-

tinal flu," diarrhea and similar digestive troubles.

At least 2 medium-size Winesaps or Delicious every

You will find no apples more luscious than Washington grown Delicious and Winesaps. They're crackling crisp, very juicy, winelike in flavor. Each

has been washed, wrapped in tissue when packed.

Washington State Apples

Ask your grocer for Washington State apples.

This new scientific finding is important news to

It means that by eating crisp juicy apples daily,

Eat your fill of this healthful nourishing fruit.

in the large intestine.

day are recommended.

time of the year.

quency in that city after the es-tablishing of boys' clubs. Henry Heintz is chairman of an Atlanta Boys' Club committee. Vice chairmen on the committee are Hal Hentz and Colonel B. L. Bugg. In your defense

Problem of Housing. The problem of housing such an organization has been one of the chief points in every discussion and the Army's offer of its Washington street property has met with hearty approval. When asked how the Army could spare this property Brigadier Holz answered:

s property will be left vacant by reason of a series of Atlanta six years ago. He was a changes which the moving of the member of the First Methodist training college will bring about.
We have been wondering how this property could be used to best addaughter, Mrs. Susie E. Ryan; four daughter, Mrs. Susi vantage. The need for a boys' club grandchildren, and 11 greatin Atlanta is obvious and we are glad to have our buildings used for this fine work."

grandchildren, grandchildren, Funeral serv be held this aft

BIRTHS

Births in Atlanta families recently as eported by the Atlanta Board of Health

ten. 637 Highland avenue, son; A. W., 243 Whitehall street, S. W., daughW. Jones, 615 Princeton avenue, hter; V. R. A. Mayfield, 268 Monudaughter; E. Cook, 431 Formwalt, P. O. Currier, 984 Oak street, S. W., O. W. Cochran, 263 Rawson, daughF. M. Carroll, 720 Hill, daughter; E. Smith, 263 East Fair, son; J. P. 25, 1415 Boulder Crest drive, daughter; S. Smith, 263 East Fair, son; J. P. 25, 1415 Boulder Crest drive, daughter; F. T. Barrett Sr., 235 Adair, son; J. M. Jones, 17 Adair aveS. E., daughter; S. A. Black, 27 ham road, son; J. H. Cochran, 591, son; C. C. King, 910 Gaston, S. Son; J. R. O'Boyle, 574 Techwood, daughter; B. D. McLeod, HapeGa., daughter; B. D. McLeod, HapeGa., daughter; J. L. Carman Jr., Evans street, S. W., daughter; A. Rokson, College Park, Ga., daughter; A. Rowe, Roswell, Ga., daughter, A. Rokson, College Park, Ga., daughter, A. Rokson, College Park, Ga., daughter, A. Rokson, College Park, Ga., daughter, A. Rowe, Roswell, Ga., daughter, Ga., daughter; G. F. Norton, East Point, daughter; H. G. Kent, 1098 Hobson, D. Garbutt, 335 Berne street, J. D. Garbutt, 325 Berne, street, J. D. S. C. Hughes, J. L. Watters, 1124 Dunn, Howell drive, daughter; C. pd., 567 Techwood drive, daughter; C. pd., 567 Erin avenue, S. D., S. W., son; A. C. Moon S. H., S. D., S. W., son; A. C. Moon S. H., S. D., S. W., son; A. C. Moon S.

OFFERED IN CITY TO REGISTER NAMES

sense of danger, and we seek to Salvation Army Ready To John B. Wilson Says Corpo-Give House on Washingration Right Jeopardized Unless Recorded. to Street.

Secretary of State John B. Wil-A large house and gymnasium at 314 Washington street have son issued a warning to corporabeen offered to citizens of Atlan- tions yesterday that they are jeop-A second meeting last night, attended by Scouts, troop leaders, commissioners and officials of the Atlanta Scout council, was fea-

Wilson explained that under a new corporation law enacted by the general assembly, applicants Civic leaders have been discus-for new charters would in the sing the organization of such a future be required to obtain a club in Atlanta for some time and statement from the secretary of it was with this in mind that Dr. registered with him a corporation Sanford Bates, noted penologist of the same name as the one apand director of the Boys' Club of plying for incorporation.

Under this situation, he said, an unregistered corporation, although it may have been in business for years, may jeopardize, or even lose its corporate name by failing to be registered. "It so happens that there are now two concerns seeking incorporation under names of corporations already doing business in Georgia," Wilson said.

tenced by the juvenile court in Atlanta in 1937 as compared to The new law regarding cor-porations goes into operation Feb-ruary 28. The law requiring registhe 1,200 sentenced in 1936, Brig-adier Holz pointed out. The knowledge of the existence of such tration of all corporations except banks with the secretary of state is an old law, Wilson explained. "A number of corporations have never registered under the old law and we had no machinery for enforcing the law. I urge all such corporations to register immediately to comply with the law, and perhaps save themselves legal other difficulties," Wilson

> L. A. SHACKELFORD, DRUGGIST, IS DEAD

Will Be Buried Today in Hawkinsville.

L. A. Shackelford, 88, retired L. A. Shackelford, 88, retired druggist, died yesterday at the home of a grandson, Z. E. Ryan, 1042 Boulevard, N. E., after a two weeks' illness.

A native of Thomaston, Mr. Shackelford had lived in Athens and Hawkinsville before coming to Atlents also were seen.

Funeral services and burial will

be held this afternoon in Hawkins-

You'll have more fun when the SKIN is clear from WITHIN

N^O man or woman wants to have a finger poked at them or receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin

appearance.
Some skin troubles are tough to correct, but we do know this—skin tissues like the body itself must be fed from

To make the food we eat available for strength and energy, there must be an abundance of red-blood-cells. S.S.S. Tonic builds these precious red cells. It is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take \$.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cells... to restore lost weight ... to regain energy ... to strengt nerves... and to give to your skin that natural health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and

shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel ... and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store.



FIRST STOLEN BABY

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in the modernization and improve-

ment of the city waterworks, a

\$200,000 pump for the river pump-

ing station is to be bought by the

purchasing committee, Lloyd A.

Walker, city purchasing agent,

The giant pump will replace an

In the meantime, work on the

ing. Construction of the basins was the first step of the five-year

state in 1937.

By law, 10 per cent of water

receipts are set aside to pay for the

enlargement of the waterworks to

Country Also Stirred When Further Purchases To Be Considered Monday in Wa-Inquiry Into, Slaying of ter Works Program. Beauty Shifts to U. S.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 24,-(A)-Police combed the bush country near here tonight for Australia's first child kidnaper and at the same time shifted a four-year investigation of a "perfect crime" to the United States-slaying of a peautiful girl clad in pajamasthe belief the victim may have been an American.

The kidnaped child was two-

r-old Philip Powles, abducted in Narrabeen, seaside resort 12 The giant pump will replace an miles north of here, for a reported ransom of 300 pounds (\$1,500). In use for years, officials of the water department said. It will take almost a year to install it. Investigation of the 1934 murder was revived when a new witness. Charles Lynch, a traveling showman, told police he had evidence two sedimentation basins, which the victim may have been Nancy are costing \$195,839, is progress-

A girl's half-burned body was found stuffed in a roadside culvert in September, 1934. Thousands since have viewed the embalmed body but identity of the victim her murderer were not

Ling, of San Francisco.

Lynch said that Miss Ling came meet the city's growing needs. Wato Sydney early in 1934 with a magician styled "Carter the Great."

the capacity will be nearly doubled when the program is completed.

Bids for the \$200,000 pump will

be opened by the committee Monday but contracts for its purchase will not be signed until engineers have examined the offers of the ON \$200,000 PUMP various companies for some time, Walker asserted. Walker asserted.

W. Zode Smith, head of the water department, said it has been more than 10 years since the city bought a water pump. Walker said purchase of the huge piece The city of Atlanta Monday will of machinery for approximately \$200,000 will be the largest of any single article since he became puropen bids on its largest single pur-

chasing agent.

Some \$5,000 worth of pipes and fittings will be bought also when the purchasing committee meets at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Style, Market Week Will Begin Monday

Plans have been comple for Atlanta Style and Market Week, to be held here February 28 through March 4, it was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors' Association, sponsors of the week.

Invitations were sent to 15,-000 southeastern merchants. Highlight of the week will be a style show at 8:15 o'clock next Wednesday night at the Erlan-ger theater. Style parade, variety show and a dance will be features.

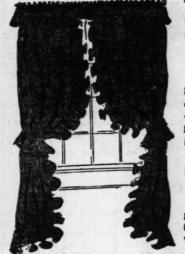
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All With Fringed Ends!

the way for Nazi domination of Germany's little German-speaking neighbor and eventual loss of Austrian independence in union with the Reich.

Editors Advised by Speaker at Press Institute To Jolt Out of Rut

AUSTRIA ASSURED OF INDEPENDENCE BY SCHUSCHNIGG

10,000 Members of Fatherland Front Form Parade, Cheer Chancellor.

Continued From First Page. Austria still was on the European map as a free nation.

"We did not choose our borders. We did not make the map.
"But what we have we are bound and determined to keep." The packed audience in the Reichstag hall of the parliament building, unused since the fall of the Austro-Hungarian empire in 1918, and millions of radio listeners throughout the country interrupted almost every sentence with

frantic applause.

Demonstrations organized by the Fatherland Front, Austria's is directing all its efforts toward only legal party, completely over-shadowed any completely over-shadowed and completely over-shadowed any completely over-shadowed and completely over-shadowed and completely over-shadowed and completely over-shadowed and completely over-s shadowed any outbursts which the Nazis might have planned. As the Chancellor left parlia-

the Chancellor left parila10,000 members of the formed a noisy parade wound through the streets inner city.

"The constitution recognizes in parties and no party state. It is time to appeal to the people's sense of responsibility," he said. of the inner city. When several hundred Nazis

started singing their marching that his historic February 12 song—"The Horst Wessel" — in meeting with Hitler had opened

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Other styles in brown and white - blue and white.

Police Crack Down On Poll 'Persuaders'

Hornsby said, is a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

"The government stands firmly behind the 1934 constitution and

voice trembling with emotion.

Schuschnigg said,

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dence."

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

The audience of 1,200 persons in the huge Reichstag hall was more like that at the premier of an opera in the gay Vienna of the Hapsburgs than a tensely awaited Candidates in the election and primary next Wednesday must do their Atlanta vote-getting before election day.

Such was the effect of Police
Chief Hornsby's announcement
yesterday that he would rigidly
enforce the municipal ordinance political speech from the man in whose hands lies the fate of the tiny remnant of that once great

empire. "We seek to live in harmony prohibiting vote solicitation in the city on the day of any elecwith our neighbors and with all peoples of the world," the chancellor said. "We regard it as our right and also our duty to keep on good terms with all, including the great democracies, England, France and the United States." He said policemen would be stationed near polling places to enforce the ordinance which prohibits card-passing, persuasion, carrying of banners or any

Austria's new tolerance of Nazi ideology might stimulate antisemitism were encouraged by the Chancellor's comment that all who fell in line with the Fatherland other attempt to influence vot-ers. The maximum penalty, fell in line with the Fatherland Front would be equal before the front of the opera, mounted police flashed their sabres—but did

He failed to mention the Jewish problem directly although Jewish leaders said they had a private assurance from him there would be no persecution.

YOUTH HELD BY POLICE AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

An unidentified negro was near

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An unidentified negro was near An unidentified negro was near pers should be made "equally endeath at Grady hospital early this tertaining and attractive as the morning where he was taken after new forms of competition—such being knocked down by an automobile on Edgewood avenue at stant effort is being made toward Fort street at midnight. Bernard improvement." Mitchell, 21, of 552 West Peach- petition, free circulation, boycotts tree street, was arrested on reck-less driving and accident charges.

description of advertising and loss of confi-cent are as major problems. He

Witnesses said the negro, chas- said: ing another man, ran out into the three groups for the loss of conpath of the automobile. The negro's fidence—those who profess to find held without bail pending outcome

body was knocked up in the air, landing on the automobile hood. His head crashed through the autoits leaders attempt; those who promobile windshield. At Grady physicians said he had two broken
same field; and those who take no legs, a broken arm, and severe stand on either side."
head injuries. Mitchell was being Referring to taxes, Referring to taxes, Loomis said "It's always open season for some legislator to take a pot shot at

Fair Play Demanded.

Up and on Your Toes

Newspapers Urged To

Meet New Problems.

Continued From First Page.

was-the opinion of certain mer

in high places notwithstanding."

the dinner for "playing hookey"

from the round-table discussions,

John E. Drewry, director of the

Henry W. Grady school of journalism, said Georgia editors have

been "exposed to the fundamen-

Honor Guest at Dinner.

seems the easy. way," he said.

"Editors, I am afraid, sometimes

think the new way would be hard, whereas, actually, it may be the

Earlier, Loomis, honor guest a

Loomis listed taxes, laws, com

"I blame the newspapers of

easier."

"To some editors, the old way

Gently chiding the editors at

"Yet the press should not ask special privileges," he continued. "I make the point that neither should they be made the goats. For example, consider the mailing understood to have outlined when the continued of the continued." the franking abuses should go, too. For franking accounts for the large period go. the large portion of the post of-fice deficit." BERLIN REPORTED READY TO KEEP OUT OF SPAIN

Complexities of newspaper publications are constantly on the increase, he said, citing rising production costs and possibility of federal wage and hour regula-

five and a half-day week Spain. would be ruinous to smaller pub-lishers, especially," he said. "Un-been a fundamental requisite of less it extends the same privilege Prime Minister Neville Chamber-of overtime operations that is already agreed upon for certain Great Britain and Italy.

The state of t

Referring to the "so-called com-pression of the radio," Anderson shift French diplomacy into line "I have never known a man yet who heard anything over the radio that didn't want to read four-power agreement to solve

it in the newspaper to see if what Europe's problems.
he had heard was true."

Dr. Ernst Woermann, German Urges Americanism. charge d'affaires, was understood C. Forbes, of New York, fi- to have agreed to the plan for the

nancial writer, urged editors to recall of foreign troops in a visit give "Americanism preference to the Earl of Plymouth, chairman over all other isms," in a speech of the European non-intervention this afternoon. "In all countries where the swing is away from Democracy the people have suffered more

than we are permitted to know," he said. The dinner tonight, given by the Macon Telegraph and News, honored Loomis and Bruce Mc-Coy, executive secretary of the

Louisiana Press Association.

Drewry reminded Georgia newspapermen at the dinner of the advantages of the press institute as a medium of exchange of ideas and experiences of Georgia editors through round-table discus-

The annual convention of the Georgia Press Association will be end." held this year at Swainsboro, Jere N. Moore, president, an-Jere N. Moore, president, an-nounced tonight following a meet-bulletin that he had become unconscious after steadily sinking for ing of the committee on time and three hours.

Moore said a date for the meeting had not been fixed but indicated that it will probably be held fornia, was to leave tonight for

tors over the state will be taken sometime after the convention.

The annual meeting was held to the same to the same taken taken to the same taken taken to the same taken ta

tution, gets advice from a pretty University of Georgia Journalism student, Miss Cora Cheney, of Birmingham, as he registers for the eleventh annual Georgia Press Institute, which opened Wednesday night in Athens for a three-day session. General Pershing suffered a heart attack February 5 and, with

H. H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Consti-

NAZIS SEEK SPLI

The shift in British foreign pol-

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Germany
was reported reliably tonight to

withdrawal of foreign troops from

Agreement on this issue has

in Spain committee.

GENEKAL PEKSHING

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can get her to sleep for an hour,'

nurse whispered to Warren. Sergeant C. C. Shaeffer, for 10

years the devoted companion of the general, followed the family

from the room. Sobbing, he said: "We refuse to believe it is the

Hope for General Pershing's life

the newspaper who happened to oppose him" and urged constant guard against encroachment upon the press. With Soviet Russia and once oppose him and urged constant are well under way, Nazi strateaging soldier was sinking.

None of the physicians had

> had indicated during the day that the general probably would not recover. Hospital sources said earlier the

CLUB FLOUTS WPA.

plication of the Judson, N. D., Booster Club for aid in building people went ahead and built their own dam. A party to celebrate the completion was held.

the complications of rheumatism, was ordered to bed.

All members of the family, including Frank Pershing, a nephew, of Palm Springs, Cal., had been called to the bedside at 9:45 p. m.

emerged from the room since Dr. Davison handed out the bulletin, the most alarming of a series that

77-year-old general was having trouble swallowing and complained at times of "seeing double," dangerous symptoms of high blood pressure with which it was known he had been troubled.

When the WPA refused the apdam on the Heart river, local

Moore remarked.

Adolf Hitler Voices New Policy Against Jews in Munich Speech MUNICH, Feb. 24.—(P)—Chan-claimed a new drive against ellor Adolf Hitler tonight assured "Jewish agitators in Germany."

Caught as they informally talked things over in a corridor

commerce-journalism building, John E. Drewry, director of the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, left, and Will W. Loomis, National Edi-

torial Association president, are shown relaxing briefly before moving on to the university chapel for institute sessions.

cellor Adolf Hitler tonight assured veteran Nazis who shared the sorlikely to give in to German demands once France has been weaned away from her alliance with Soviet Russia and once in the bedside about 30 minutes besides to Bedside.

Taken to Bedside.

Miss Pershing and Warren, who arrived only this morning from would insist on the return of her war-lost colonies and accept no substitute. rows and triumphs of his first step At the same time, he pro-

> Presidents of Press Are Proud Fathers ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 24.—Presidents of the Georgia Press Association are setting a precedent for becoming fathers while guiding the destinies of the as-

sociation of editors. President Jere N. Moore proudly boasted today of a young son, Powell Allen Moore Jr., born on January 5, and last year W. Kirk Sutlive, editor of the Blackshear Times, who was then president of the association, rushed home in the midst of the Press Institute to greet a

new arrival in his family. Yes, it seems we two presidents are setting an example for our successors to follow,"

Der Fuehrer was welcomed tumultuously as he entered the Hofbrauhaus where, exactly years ago, he announced creation of the Nazi party and proclaimed his famous program of 25 points. Hitler summarized the achieve-ments of recent years as:

Consolidation of Nazi power.
 Protection of Nazis' rights ex-

ternally.
3. The regaining of sovereignty over the whole Reich.
4. The regaining of equality of rights for Germany among nations.

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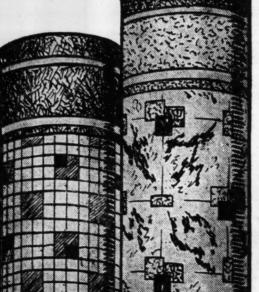
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GUFFEY QUITS RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP AT F.D.R.'S REQUEST

'Need Him in Senate,' He Tells Leaders at Conference; Four Seek Post.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)-Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, withdrew from the Pennsylvania gubernatorial contest today at President Roosevelt's spe-cific request, simplifying, but by no means solving, the problem of finding important posts for all the important Pennsylvania Demo-crats who are seeking them.

Guffey's self-elimination, in fact, left four candidates for the party nomination in the field, and party leaders were quarreling vigorous-ly over which should receive the indorsement of the organization. The state Democratic committee must choose among them at a meeting to be held in Harrisburg

Guffey's announcement was made after a conference with the President, to whom four influential members of the state democracy brought their bitter factional fight in the hope tht he might have some suggestions for preserving party harmony to the end that insylvania may be kept in the Democratic column

Lewis Backs Kennedy. The President's visitors were Guffey, Governor Earle, David Lawrence, the chairman of the state committee, and J. David Stern, Philadelphia publisher. Not present, but nonetheless a significant factor in the discussion, was John L. Lewis of the CIO. He is determined that with or without the state organization's indorsement, Thomas Kennedy, the state's present lieutenant governor, and an official of the CIO, shall enter the gubernatorial contest.

The other candidates are Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh attorney, backed by Lawrence and Earle; Luther A. Harr, Philadel-phia's city treasurer, supported by Stern, and the state's attorney general, Charles J. Margiotti. Earle is a candidate for the senate seat held by Senator Davis, Republican, and all are agreed that the organization shall support him. Needs Joe Guffey.

Earle, affable and beaming, acted as spokesman for the group when it left the President's office. "He listened to us and was most interested and considerate," the Governor said. "He told us he wanted to make no suggestions, with one exception. He said: 'I need Joe Guffey in the senate and request that you leave him there' "I am going to comply with the President's request, of course,"

Guffey said.

The problem of the party leaders in the state has been simply that there are not enough jobs to go around. It has been complicated by Kennedy's determination to seek the governorship as an in-dependent, if the organization should reject him.

STATE CHALLENGED BY PHONE COMPANY

Latter Contends Commission Has No Right To Order Changes at Millen.

The authority of the Georgia Public Service Commission to or-der the junking of magneto-type telephones at Millen was challenged yesterday by the Southern Telephone Company.

At a hearing in answer to two citations for the company to show cause why it should not reduce Millen telephone rates or install a more modern type equipment without additional charge, telephone attorneys contended the commission is "without power or jurisdiction under the constitution and statutes of Georgia to require the company to tear down, de-stroy and junk its present valuable plant and equipment.

Telephone Company Attorney John T. Goree asserted the rates at Millen are not excessive, unreasonable or discriminator;

The company lost \$734.51 in operating the Millen plant last year, he said in his answers to the

'The present rates are too low and produce less than a reasonable return upon the fair value of the property," the attorney and company officials contended yester-

State Senator Walter Harrison of Millen, is heading a delegation seeking either the reduction of change. He is mayor of the with also, "We are going to stick with He is mayor of the town it teeth and toenail until we get it," he asserted.

The hearing will continue today. COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Walker v. Abbot et al.: from Louis-rille city court—Judge Hardeman pre-iding. Casey Thigpen, for plaintiff in error. J. Roy McCracken, Phillips & Ab-ol. contra.

error. J. Roy McCracken, Phillips & Abbot, contra.

Springer v. City Investment Company: from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. C. E. Kay, for plaintiff in error. Erra E. Phillips, contra. Noah J. Stone, for persons at interest not parties.

Kent v. First National Bank of Atlanta, administrator: from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. Lowndes Calhoun, for plaintiff in error. Brandon, Hynds & Tindall, Furman Smith, contra. National Life & Accident Instance Company v. Falks; from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division. Hendrix & Buchanan, for plaintiff in error. Irving S. Nathan, Haas, Gambrell & Gardner, contra.

Nathan, riam, Gandelle & Galdines, ontra.
Rowland, next friend, v. Byrd; from fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy.
W. L. Bryan, Carlton Mobley, Everard D. Richardson Jr., for plaintiff, Augustine Sams, for defendant.
Williford v. Culpepper; from Morgan superior court—Judge Park. Miles W. Lewis, for plaintiff in error. A. F. Jendelle Condita. contra.

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THE DIFFERENCE

In a news dispatch from Vienna, dated February 22, telling of conditions in Austria following the Nazi coup which made that country little more than a dependency of Germany, there occurs a significant paragraph. It reads:

"Strong police patrols ranged through the streets to enforce a four-week ban on political demonstrations. Even political meetings were banned under the order which went into effect at midnight last night."

It would be difficult to imagine a situation which would more strikingly illustrate the different status of the people under a dictatorship and under a democracy.

For four weeks, the crucial period while the new regime is consolidating its position and making certain its immunity from attack, the citizens of Vienna are forbidden to hold political meetings or to give expression to their views of the situation in their own country. In effect, they are not citizens, but merely dumb units in a sheeplike crowd which must accept whatever fate the Nazi leaders decide is best.

Imagine, if you can, an American city upon which was imposed such enforced abrogation of the rights of free speech and free assembly. Then you may understand the essential difference in life under the two ideas of government.

That news paragraph emphasizes once more the priceless heritage of free men, their inalienable rights to free speech, free assembly and free press. It drives home the warning of the fate that awaits a free people if they ever relax their guard against those who would, for any reason, seek to curtail those rights.

Ever since the day when Oliver Cromwell putlined the theory of democratic rule by mafority for the army of religious ascetics he commanded, there has been no destruction of demperatic ideals, in any part of the world, which could have been possible without complete disregard for these basic rights of den zenship.

RIGHT KIND OF BLOOD

Newspaper readers thrilled the other day to the story of the youngster who slipped across the border from Canada to give a blood transfusion to his sister, ill in New York.

Bob Ferguson, 22, was a porter in an Ontario hotel when a telegram came, asking him to give his second transfusion in five years. "You have the right kind of blood" was one of the sentences in the message.

Now you have to pay a head tax of \$8 to enter the United States from Canada, legally. Bob didn't have the money. He told his story to Federal Judge Frank Cooper after he had been arrested. The jurist let him go "on his honor," but reminded him he expected him to come back after the transfusion and face the possibility of a jail sentence for breaking the

Twenty-five years ago Judge Cooper was a young lawyer in an upstate New York city. He didn't care much about trekking along with the crowd politically, and he didn't get very far, for a while. Then he, a Democrat, aligned himself with a young man just making somewhat of a name for himself in politics. That man was Dr. George R. Lunn, then a Socialist, and mayor of Schenectady.

Young Frank Cooper became a political outcast, the local bosses of his party thought. Cooper didn't think so. He remained a Democrat, but stuck to Lunn.

Later Dr. Lunn, who had been a Democrat and a preacher at an exclusive church before becoming an active Socialist, changed his political affiliations again. He went to congress as a Democrat. Still later he was lieutenant governor of New York state, as a Democrat.

During the interim. Frank Cooper received appointment as federal judge for the northern district of New York. Most of the Canadian liquor-smuggling cases came into Cooper's court, and his dispositions of some of these cases were commended widely in the press as reflecting a deep sense of justice tempered with unusual mercy.

He was a "tough judge" to the bootleggers and hijackers, but to men and women not hardened to crime he was the first to help them get free. There had been days when Frank Cooper's future didn't look so bright as it turned out to be, and he never forgot the trying times

in his career. He probably was thinking of some of these times when young Bob Ferguson faced him last week-Bob Ferguson who had "the right kind of blood." In more senses than one.

They say man is reverting to the ape, and

without consulting the ape. And no one knows how the goose feels about the Caesars who imitate its stride.

Chicago mothers are up in arms against double features in the film theaters, as "a menace to health." Perhaps the little moviegoers could have their meals sent in.

BOMBS OVER JAPAN

While the threatened bombing of the Japanese mainland by Chinese war planes seems not to have taken place, Formosa, Japan's island colony, has felt the shock of death and destruction raining from the heavens. This is the first time in history that Japanese territory has been under air attack.

The incident, while small in actual result, turns attention to the possibility of Chinese retaliation for the wholesale air bombings of civilians perpetrated by the Nipponese air forces in their unofficial war upon China.

It is doubtful whether the Chinese cause would benefit by such tactics. Although a certain type of individual, in America and other countries, would applaud an air raid on Japanese cities as being justified retaliation, the Chinese themselves, in the long run, would probably be the chief sufferers.

It must be remembered that the aggressive Japanese war policy is inspired chiefly by the army faction. Such reports from Japan itself as may be considered reliable indicate that the attack on China is not overly popular either with the Japanese people as a whole or with the leaders of Japanese business.

However, if death-dealing bombs should shower horror upon Kagoshima. Osaka or other centers of population, the result would be, almost inevitably, to weld the Japanese people into a single unit, determined to push the war until China was completely subjugated. There would be new and more horrific air raids upon Chinese cities.

In short, such retaliatory raids by China would undoubtedly result in a unified Japan and change the present lukewarm acceptance of the war into a blazing enthusiasm that would

A further probable result undesired by China would be loss of that world sympathy which now finds expression in various boycotts, more or less effective, against Japanese-made

BEAUTY AND THE FEAST

When nature, with a lavish hand, paints the horizon with miles of peach blossoms, and man complements their fragrance with the tangy odors of the barbecue, well, you have something there.

In a few days now, down in that never-tobe-forgotten Fort Valley country of Georgia. thousands upon thousands of peach trees will make their bow to spring in delicate garb that rivals the splendor of the pastels of master artists of all ages.

"When the peach trees are in bloom," the Fort Valley area becomes a paradise worth pilgrimage by the most ardent devotees of beauty. Stretching for miles and miles are gorgeous creations that woo the eye and thrill the heart to a contentment as sweet as a cradle

And Fort Valley will provide barbecue at the height of the blooming beauty. Meats that are done to a dark richness, oak smoke from the pits that lingers tauntingly in the nostrils. a flavor that excites the gastric juices, and sauces, and gravies, and hot biscuits, and-

grand proportions in Fort Valley soon, and invitations have been extended to cities and villages all over Georgia. The day of the festival will be announced just as soon as it is determined when the peach blossoms are likely to be in finest bloom.

Watch the papers and treat yourself to a little, fleeting hour that will be worth years of prosaic yesterdays.

The dead are denied the vote hereafter in Kansas City, and superstitious citizens may step fearlessly into polling booths no longer haunted.

By an ingenious German treatment, wood may be made an article of diet. We have assurances, though, that Charlie McCarthy is safe from, cannibals.

A party at Flushing, N. Y., asks police to lock up his lost steamroller. It is black, weighs ten tons and persumably answers to the name of Babe.

Our dialect writers should know that only the Chinese have trouble with the English "r." A Japanese diplomat can say "sorry" as clear as anything.

Those barkless dogs, brought from the Congo, are acclimating themselves to conditions here. They should be perfect for watching empty treasuries.

Editorial of the Day

CLUB BIRTHDAY.

(From the Oakland Tribune.) Thirty-five years ago a man had an idea of "finding the truth and turning it loose upon the The thought has come to others, and there have been many schemes for the discovery and liberation of the sometimes elusive truth, Edward F. Adams, newspaperman of San Francisco, outlined his plan to four eminent Californians, saying that he believed a group should "for the concentration of the influence of the best citizenship of California, not for the purpose of promoting this or that particureform, but for promoting the consideration and discussion of all public questions upon their real merits and contributing what they can to such discussion." He proposed a non-partisan and non-political club, and so the Commonwealth Club was born. Celebration of the birthday was held a few days ago, and so wide is interest in the club and so favorably is it known, expressions of congratulations came from many parts of state and nation. The club has been an active influence in California. While it is non-political, it has not hesitated to sponsor legislation which, after study, it has deemed worthy and needed. It makes careful study of ballot initiatives and propositions, and prints its findings. Leaders from many parts of the world have auditional ings. Of its kind it is one of the famous organings. izations of the country.

AMERICA SPEAKS

Public Ownership of Rails Opposed in Poll as Conferences Begin; 70 Per Cent Favor Continuing Present Status; Government Ownership Called Less Efficient.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—As appears to be the belief that the President Roosevelt gives major government could not run the attention this week to the plight of the railroads, one-third of whose mileage is in receivership and another third on the edge of bankruptcy, many observers declare that unless the railroads can put their house in order there will

ownership. To determine how much sentiment already exists for nationalizing the rails, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a study covering three aspects of the issue.

be public pressure for government

MAJORITY FAVORS PRIVATE OWNERSHIP The results show that a sizable majority of the voting public still favors continuation of private

ownership. Less than one-third want the government to take over he carriers. One question put to a cross-section of voters throughout the na-

operate the railroads?" The vote is: subject may not be discussed at cent said "yes," 6° per cent "no." the President's rail conferences, there are many advocates of government ownership in congress. Judging by the Institute survey, likely to have wide popular sup-

GOVERNMENT CONTROL EFFICIENCY QUESTIONED One reason for public opposition one typical voter.

port at the present time.

roads any more efficiently than

survey: "Do you think the rail-look of the elder Clark Howell, roads would be run more efficient-whose intimate and confidant he ly if the government owned and was for many years. He had much operated them?"

The vote is: Yes36%

over the roads is the question whether it will have to take them over eventually if their ec plight continues. Current earnings statements show a heavy re cent decline in railroad income, with consequent suffering to investors.

NATIONALIZING ROADS

tion was :"Do you believe the government should buy, own and But on the whole the public far not definitely favored na- ment will have to take over the tionalizing the roads. Although the railroads eventually?" only 38 per

The chief reason given by voters for their opposition to government ownership is that it would set a dangerous precedent for direct however, the movement is not federal interference in private business. "It's high time the government tried to help private industries instead of putting them out of business," is the opinion of

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES. Look to the stars for strength

When earthy woes bring fear, They lift your soul to heights

Draw heaven mighty near.

Picture Of a Home.

There was, in The Constitution And Fifty of last Sunday, a picture of an old Years Ago. Georgia home. A place that had stood and weathered storms for urday, February 25, 1888: generations. Built of logs in the days when Indians made their habitation in Georgia's woods and when sturdy pioneers first hewed from the wilderness the state and it was resolved that at the next

Of course, it is not a modern manner of farming—the home. Its exterior is primitive ton policy—and turn our attention and rough. There is sad scarcity to stock raising." of windows and paint and it is the very antithesis of the modern. It is covered by a gently sloping roof of weathered shingles and the outside chimney lifts uneven lines of time-worn brick. The yard surrounding is of hardpounded earth and the woman who stands before the door wears was met one morning on a poke bonnet and white apron. There is a little white dog staring inquisitively at where the photographer must have stood.

A Letter Of Protest.

After publication of this picture there came a letter of pro-

roved in lots of material ways. intangible spirit that men call home. It has stood through all that they sing "It Is Well, It Is

succeeding generation. I doubt if the people who know and love that home will appreciate a view that sees in 'compromise with poverty and

What Did

You Expect? ern mansion with all the convening the presence of God to enjoy iences of today, surrounded by a Him and serve Him, or in hell ural precision andscape artist?

matter how modern.

and girls who grew beneath its possess in the earthly journey. kindly shade and imbibed of its

spent in just such homes. They room in the House of many man-remember when they toted the sions." water from the well and carried in the stovewood. They can tell of sweeping smooth the dirt of the yard with a willow broom and of lustering 'round the old stone fireplace of winter nights listening to the ancient tales that fell from mother's lips.

My protesting correspondent ends his letter with the line: "I shall appreciate a reply."

This is the reply about a picture that was published simply because it was a beautiful picture

of a scene that carries beautiful implications to all who can see

and remember and dream.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Tues-day, February 25, 1913: "Madison, Ga., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—A most enthusiastic meeting of 150 business men and planters of Madison and Morgan county was held here tonight to organize a chamber of commerce. One hundred and thirty-five charter members were enrolled."

From The Constitution of Sat-

"At the last meeting of the Woodstock Agricultural Club, W. J. Johnson, president, presiding, the nation we of today hold so meeting the members would discuss 'the propriety of changing our

GOOD MORNING By LOUIS D. NEWTON

"QUITE WELL, SIR."

John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, streets of Boston by an old friend who, taking him by the Land, said, "Good morning! And how is John Quincy Adams today?"
"Thank you," the ex-President

replied, "John Quincy Adams himself is well, sir; quite well, sir. But the house in which he lives is becoming dilapidated after these 80 years of constant use. It is tottertest.

That letter charges that such ing upon its foundations. Its roof publication makes "compromise with poverty and ignorance" and, thus "can do great harm."

Years of constant use, it is totter—two for your view forever, and of the country at large does not underproduce the still waters, rest and country police officials in certainty of the country. Mr. crime belt as tough as any of our the country at large does not underproduce the still waters, rest after a life well-spent, a reward thus. "can do great harm." With all due respect to the com- ment is becoming almost uninhabplaining correspondent, I can't see itable and I think John Quincy things his way.

Adams will have to move out of it soon; but he himself is quite well it soon; but he himself is quite well."

veniences. Admittedly it is crude.
Admittedly it could be vastly improved in lots of material ways.

Admittedly the home lacks conwell, sir; quite well."

In less than a year John Quincy
Adams did move out of the earthly But I venture to say there is no house to enter the "House of many residence in all Georgia around which clings more beautifully that with hands, eternal in the heav-

home. It has stood through all the years, maybe weakening in its structure of wood, but gaining strength of heritage with each succeeding generation.

Hat they sing is well, it is well, with My Soul."

It is a glorious thing for people to so live in the world that they fill out and up all their days. in usefulness according to the will of God, keeping ever in mind the blessed truth that this world with all its meaning, with all its beauty, with all its joy, is not our final home—that these physical bodies are our earthly tenements, given for God for His holy plan and ou Expect?

What, in good name, would you and crumble again to dust—that expect in a photograph of an an-cient and humble home? A mod-live on forever and forever, either formal garden, twisted to unnat- where there shall be conscious by a theoretic separation from God forever and

Certainly, if I had to choose, 1 Because these physical bodies would much prefer to carry the are the gift of God—because they memory of such a gracious home are the dwelling of the soul—beas that pictured through life, than cause they are potentially the corecall a childhood spent in an dwelling of the Holy Spirit—we efficiency portable cottage or an should religiously take care of automobile trailer of today, no them with the aid and direction of medical science and the teach-For that old home is rooted in ings of the Bible. Health is the the soil of Georgia and the boys greatest physical asset anyone can

And when our days are numgentle spirit, themselves won bered-when we come to the end omething of the strength of the of the way-how beautiful to say, something of the strength of the of the way—not Adams could say, soil, a strength that makes men as John Quincy Adams could say, ter of fact, all these requirements are and builds noble character. "The tenement is becoming unin—are repeated in the New Testa great and builds noble character. "The tenement is becoming unin-There are today tens of thou- habitable. I have used it a long sands of Americans whose mem-ory goes back to childhood days calling me hence to occupy my

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

2. Where is DePauw University.
3. Name the capital of Aus-

4. In what year was the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots?
5. What is the official title of Charles Evans Hughes?

foreign relations committee of the United States senate.

By PIERRB VAN PAASSEN

Francis West Clarke.

NEW YORK .- This week Francis Clarke left us to go the way of all flesh, back to dust and ashes. He was The Constitution's managing editor when I went to Atlanta many years ago, a newspa perman who virtually made the of-fice his home. He had grown up This view is revealed in the answers to a second question in the and grown up on the paper, not only physically, but intellectually and spiritually. The South was bred in his bone, and with it the best in his bone, nate piety and charity. Towards all who came in contact with him, he showed a kindness and a frank helpfulness that always astonish

Where so many newspapermen grow cynical and blase as the years roll by, Francis Clarke retained all his days a certain tolerance, a certain gentleness, a certain spirit of long-suffering that made him keep fresh his interest in human beings and human affairs. He breathed cheerfulness and opti-mism into you when you felt low in spirit and discouraged, not that he was himself invariably cheerful But on the whole the public is not yet resigned to the belief that the government will be forced to happy when he had imparted good

He is gone. No more shall we see his resilient figure come dashing into the newsroom, no more hear his quiet voice recapitulate an incident of the past. stroke of his disappearance, altogether unexpected, fell heavy on me pernsonally. I can look on Francis Clarke, and that section of the past which he made alive for me, in a grateful light and give without feeling that they are weak and useless. I am aware that for years he had the end ever in his sometimes a boon and sometimes great prestige he retains, the thought of death haunted a curse, proposes that the Duke of great attention he can command him, and he was studying to make preparations for what he called "that last, that awful change." He could not have thought that it ing as both presiding officer and The doubt runs only to the possiwould come so soon and in such a impartial interlocutor for conver-

of late he had taken a deep interest in Japan, discovered the beauties of Japanese life on journeys he made to the Far East and learned to appreciate the peculiarities of Japanese character. This is the peculiar and the little of Japanese character. This is the period of the world over a world-wide radio, but the serving that threaten him from the world over a world-wide radio, public, coupled with his own apparent incapacity for dealing with that public, have made it seem that the very fame he would use smothers him from use. ities of Japanese character. This audience he can attract to win the smothers him from use. made him a sort of interpreter of whole world's calm and thought-the Orient in our incomprehend- ful consideraion for the different ing West and an advocate of points of view which different American-Japanese collaboration. leaders would set forth and for I am afraid that his counsel will agreements these leaders might atbe missed, not only by the paper, tain. but by the public in days to come, when the latent antagonism between this county and the Rising Sun of Nippon comes to a climax.

Francis Clarke was a remarkable "I call a man remarkable." a true workman in the vineyard of tween the exponents, and would the one so famously opposes and tween the exponents, and would the one so famously opposes and the highest: be his work that of preferably be staged in the Duke's the other as famously desires, with palace-building and kingdom-founding, or only of delving and ditching, to me it is no matter, or next to none." All human work, indeed, is transitory, small, in itself contemptible, even the work on a great newspaper; only the worker thereof is significant and

the spirit that dwells in him. That spirit in Francis Clarke w can honor and remember with gratitude. It was an inspiration, a carrying force. It made the world a little brighter, the path a little less rough for others to tread.

As the earth closes over him and our modern young King Brady, It may be an old story to the As the earth closes over him and hides him from our view forever, who can solve a crime by smean and good.

Question Box suspicions cannot be scoffed away as being due to professional jeal-On the Bible ousy. Mr. Hoover knows something about the character of many behavior which tends to make bad publicity and give the town an

By W. L. PETTINGILL. THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. Commantments?

A. The Ten Commandments were included in the law of Moses given to the Children of Israel in the wilderness, and God's purpose giving it was to instruct the Children of Israel in the meaning of sin and righteousness. According to Romans 5:20, "the law entered that the offense might abound," and according to Galatians 3:19, "it was added" as a temporary arrangement, "till the Seed should come to whom the promise was made." That Seed was Christ. Wherefore the law was our (Israel's) schoolmaster to bring us (Israel) unto Christ, that we (Israel) might be justified by faith. But after that faith is come, we (Israel) are no longer under a schoolmaster." It is a mistake to put Christians under the law, and then to say that the Sabbath law was changed from Saturday to Sunday. There has never been such a change, and Sunday is an entirely different institution from the Sabbath. Romans 6:14 declares that "Sin shall not have dominion over you: for ye are not under the law, but under grace." And this does not mean that the Christian is at liberty to disregard the moral requirements laid down in the law given to Israel. As a matment, and the Christian joined against using his liberties as an occasion to the flesh (Gal. 5:13). God's way of producing noliness in His people is not by means of lar, but by the indwelling in them of the Holy Spirit. "Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty. But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass pages for the answers

1. How long does it take the the glory of the Lord, are changed light of the sun to reach the earth? into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (2 Cor. 3:17, 18).

Noiseless Venice. Noiseless cities are beginning to 6. Name the capital of the state by noiseless city and that is Venice. f West Virginia.

7. Name the chairman of the horn tooteth not and the hoof of That is the place where the auto oreign relations committee of the loreign relations

World's Window It Still Is True That None Are So Blind as Those Who Will Not See

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

What do you know about the universe? You answer: "Well, I know the earth is round like a ball, slightly flattened at the poles; it revolves around the sun as the moon revolves around the earth; the stars, which are enormous distances from us, are burning masses

of gas like our sun; the universe is held together by magnetism, the same force which causes an apple to fall to the earth, and—"

But, wait. You know nothing of the kind. You are merely repeating what you have been told. You believe it true, and would have been the discussed it to convince that laugh at the ignorance of anybody who disputed it. Convinced that your knowledge is correct and established beyond question, you feel no inclination to re-examine the evidence or demand further proof.

Yet you have never tried to prove any of this knowledge. You have no reason whatever to believe any of it, except that it was told to you by people you trusted. You simply swallowed it whole,

and your mind snapped shut forever.

Most of us are like that. And that explains why our race lived so long in abysmal ignorance—why the wonders that are common-places of our present civilization were unknown and undreamed of in the time of our grandfathers. Only in modern times have men learned to question the accepted and the plausible and look for

Light came when men began to doubt. They were helped by new trinkets that aided vision—the telescope, the microscope, and finally the X-ray—but the cause of their advance was a new mental attitude, a new reverence for proven facts and a new passion for

The world is changing at a faster pace now. Some of us will change with it and find life exciting to the end; others will live in puzzled resentment, still knowing old untruth to be true because someone once told them it was.
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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

. . . But you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

audience in history made certain not forgotten either the world that for him comparable audiences if includes England and the empire. he should speak again. In the certainty may lie opportunity for public service, are too public service which he seems still to desire and which circumstances is of his wish to do something thus far have denied him. Upton with his life for his fellowman. Windsor move to Washington and throughout the world, if they conduct a sort of world-wide could be employed, might be made impartial interlocutor for conver-sations between great men of the ing and ballyhoo and frantic self-

There would be no attending library. audience. The questions would come from the Duke himself or from one participant to another. The program would be in the naown residence.

The words with which Edward of Windsor addressed the greatest years tried to serve." Edward has

But here, it would seem, is a way of approaching mankind without being destroyed by mankind's mob. He could have the world's attention without being touched, have it in the privacy of his own

Mr. Sinclair imagines Senator Borah and H. G. Wells, sitting at a Windsor joining in impartially to I did not forget the country or the harm in thinking about it.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

our striving after what is just | Hoover has his little faults, in- big cities at their w cluding an operatic temperament which prompts him to take ap- Policy in In Kansas City the

local police organizations.

leaders. ball with the underworld, and it is obvious, therefore, that if Mr. Hoover should open his heart to Comparatively few communities the local police there would be a make any pretense dangerous chance that the criminals under investigation would be sional qualifications or of schooltipped off. That risk is inherent ing them in their duties. A badge in a system which permits gam- and gun are all that are needed

voys in the police organization. Activities Of Criminal Hoover were investigating the Mr. Hoover cannot be blamed good record of service to the organization. If he were to appeal
to the Kansas City police for cooperation he might discover that
he had placed his trust in men

J. Edgar Hoover KANSAS who were, in effect, lookouts for

It may be an old story to the residents of those regions, but the

plause intended for others, but his plause intended for others, but his Kansas City frank policy of the ousy. Mr. Hoover knows some- from violent and spectacular mispublicity and give the town an THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Q. Shall we keep all of the Ten commandments were A. The Ten Commandments were accluded in the law of Massa City almost every cop is the protege of some politician and that some of the politicians in the accluded in the law of Massa City almost every cop is the protege of some politician and that some of the politicians in the law of Massa City almost every cop is the protege of some politician and marked cards in gambling joints and that some of the politicians in the law of Massa City almost every cop is the protege of some politician and marked cards in gambling joints and the protege of some politicians in the law of Massa City almost every cop is the protege of some politician and that some of the politicians in the law of Massa City almost every cop is the protege of some politician and that some of the politicians in the law of Massa City almost every cop is the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and that some of the protege of some politician and the prote local machine are underworld to hold that this is the troublesome solution of a difficult The ruling machine openly plays problem, even though it does turn

in a system which perhits a sub-bling-house magnates to place en-to transform a town loafer, who been a bootlegger or may have been a bootlegger or Suppose Mr. of slot machines, into a cop or

activities of a criminal adherent of for hesitating to confide hard-won the Pendergast machine with a information to a local sheriff when

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'Are you sure you still care for me as much as you

used to. Dear!"

FOR SOUTH MAPPED

Groundwork Laid for Coun-

cil to Promote Highlands

as Pleasure Resorts.

(AP)—The groundwork was laid to-

night for the organization of a

council to turn the flow of the

nation's tourists and pleasure-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24 .-

DEMOCRACY IN PERIL

read your editorial, "America, Inclusive and Exclusive," in which you say "The United States naturally feels a peculiar sympathy for Great Britain, and France, in scarcely less degree, the three comprise the leaders among demo-

cratic nations of the world."

This editorial sounds good to all who would rather surrender to dictators than earnestly contend with democracies in the hour of extreme danger.

Two months ago Brazil came under the care of "continental" Europe, thus defying the Monroe Doctrine; and if England and France are drawn into the arms of this octopus, what can we do to "save" the other South American republics from like fate? Will we defend the Monroe Doctrine? Did not Brazil "leave" us because she had reasons to believe we would not defend our ancient doctrine, a doctrine Great Britain helped us to establish for the preservation of Anglo - Saxon -American ideals and institutions.

Just as certain as we "stand by" and allow England and France to be drawn into a dictatorial form of government, we can say farewell to the glorious democracy established by the wisdom of George Washington and his "noble band of heroes." If a few American politicians allow this Christian civilization to be crushed beneath the iron heels of pagan dictators, we will all sink into the bottomless pit of military bru-

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tality, and a free press, and a free pulpit, and free speech will be

ASKS CHURCH AID TO WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Editor Constitution: A recent is-sue of your paper tells of the Friendly Baptist church, at the suggestion of Superintendent M. Collins, making a wonderful contribution to aid in this time of Wesleyan College's crisis. Why not let their thought and generosity incentives for all Georgia

Weslevan belongs to Georgia; and, indeed, the nation should be deeply interested in this, the

other of women's colleges.

MRS. A. H. M'BRYDE.

Aragon, Ga., Feb. 24, 1938.

RUCKER DISLIKES "LAME DUCKS"

Editor Constitution: Your edi-"The Spring Primary Istorial, sue," appearing in this morning's Constitution, is to be commended by all lovers of good government. The "Lame Duck" status of incumbents in office for nine months after being defeated in a primary election, to my mind, is another very important reason for having late primaries.

J. J. RUCKER. Alpharetta, Ga., Feb. 24, 1938.

TUSKEGEE PROUD

GRADUATES STAY SOUTH Editor Constitution: Tuskegee Institute very much appreciates your editorial recognition given to our recent report on the graduates of 1937. We take pride in the fact that our graduates remain in the south and the traditional policy of preparing our students for service in the southern regions continues

F. D. Patterson, President, Tuskegee Institute. Tuskegee, Ala. February 22, 1938.



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Questions

The Constitution, in co-operation with the extension service of the University System of Georgia, presents here the third of a series of ers the recently enacted cotton and tobacco acreage control legislation.
PENALTIES.

Q. What is the peualty for mar-keting cotton produced in 1938 in excess of the farm's marketing Holly Springs Ga., Feb. 23, 1938.

> A. Two cents a pound on the excess production sold, to be collected by the buyer.
> Q. If quotas are in effect, what is the disadvantage to a farmer if

he knowingly plants cotton on his farm in excess of the farm acre-A. He loses (1) all soil conser-

vation payments; (2) his cotton price adjustment payment; and While no cate the farm. However, he may re-ceive a loan on cotton produced in excess of his marketing quota at 60 per cent of the rate to co-

Q. Do all farms have to pay the penalty on excess cotton?

A. No, the penalty does not apply to cotton produced on any farm which has received a cotton acreage allotment and on which the production is 1,000 pounds of lint cotton or less. PAYMENTS.

Q. What payments may cotton producers receive in 1938?

A. Producers who comply with the program will receive conservation payments and those other-value will receive cotton

A. Producers who comply with the program will receive conservation payments and those other-value will receive cotton. The identical question was used to be really following is a comwise eligible will receive cotton price adjustment payments on a portion of their 1937 crop. No additional payments have been the identical question was used in both polls. Following is a comparison of the results:

Should Great Britain remain a

LOANS. Q. Does the program provide for cotton loans?

A. Yes.
Q. Are loans to be available i 1938? A. Yes, but only if marketin

quotas are in effect. If quotas are rejected on March 12 by vote of the producers, loans will not be available before August 1, 1939. Q. What will the cotton loan

cotton is to be fixed between 52 and 75 per cent of the parity price of cotton. The loan rate may be to grade and staple.

Q. Under what conditions will cotton loans be made available in other years?

A. Either (1) when the price of cotton on August 1 is below 52 per cent of parity or (2) when the August crop estimate for cotton is greater than a normal year's domestic consumption and exports, unless marketing quotas have been rejected during the preceding marketing year; or are later rejected during the current marketing year.

SAFEGUARDS.

Q. What provision is there for a review of a cotton producer's marketing quota which seems unfair to him.

Provision is made for appeals to a review committee of farmers other than members of the local committees which made

the allotment, Q. How are cotton growers pro tected in case of a crop failure? A. They are assured payments on their normal production under

the agricultural conservation pro-gram, if they do not exceed their acreage allotments and meet the other provisions of that program. May cotton marketing quotas be altered after they become ef-

A. The secretary of agriculture normal supply of cotton available. on Britain. The act does not give the secre-

ORDERED TO SEA DUTY Lieutenant Commander J. B. Kopplemann and McGrath voic-

Carter, for two years assistant in- ed their opinions when a house Carter, for two years assistant in-structor in naval science and tac-ed \$1,050,000,000 naval expan-sponsored at 8 o'clock tonight by tics, stationed with the Georgia sion. The committee heard charges been relieved and ordered to repropaganda in this country, and warnings against pulling British twas announced from Washingit was announced from Washing
The winner will receive the widow washing
Atlanta

ton yesterday.

Relieving Commander Carter Lieutenant Commander Paul R. Coloney, commanding officer of the destroyer Sitard, now with the fleet.

The details of the new assignment for Carter have not been announced, Captain Reed M. Fawell, commandant of the Tech R. O. T. C. naval unit, said.

EX-SENATOR J. T. SISK SEEKS MOSELEY POST

ELBERTON, Feb. 24.—(P)— Former State Senator J. T. Sisk announced his candidacy to fill the unexpired term of the late Berry T. Moseley, judge of the northern superior court circuit. Sisk, now city attorney of Elberton, represented Elbert county in the general assembly in 1931 and served as senator from

30th district in 1933. Governor Rivers recently appointed Marshall Allison, an as-sistant attorney general, to fill Judge Moseley's office until next

W. W. Armistead, judge of the city court of Crawford, also has ELLIJAY, Feb. 24.—Sheriff W. E. Rackley, 66, died of a heart to the court of the cour announced he will seek the post in



Farm Control | BRITONS' SUPPORT

questions and answers designed to Sentiment Still Favorable, Representative Says Number explain and clarify for Georgia farm-However, Survey of Opinion Shows.

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-In England's present cabinet crisis observers everywhere are wondering whether British public opinion supports Anthony Eden, the "White Knight" of the League of Nations, or Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who favors a deal with the Fascist powers now out-

While no categorical answer can (3) the opportunity to obtain a yet be given, one bit of evidence loan on the marketing quota for comes from a poll on the league conducted in England by the Brit-ish Institute of Public Opinion as

lic Opinion, found British voters still in favor of the League by a sizable majority. It also sizable majority. It also found, however, that pro-League sentiment has dropped off sharply since the famous British "peace ballot" conducted by Lord Cecil in 1935. Whereas the peace ballot found

that 96 per cent of the Britishers voting placed confidence in the

provided in connection with mar- member of the League of Na-

	tions?		
		Peace	British
10		Ballot .	Inst. Surve
		(1935)	(1938)
	Yes	96 %	60 %
in	No	3	12
	Doubtful	0.1	13
ng	Non-		
ro		0.0	15

New Question Rises.

The question which will be uppermost in the next few weeks is whether Eden's resignation will precipitate a change in the atti-tude of Britishers, who are fa-A. The act provides that the tude of Britishers, who are faloan rate for 7-8-inch middling mous for their capacity to compromise when the facts warrant. Will the trend of sentiment be away from the League and toward increased or decreased in relation Chamberlain's new policy, or vice versa?

Recent studies by the British institute also indicate that if Chamberlain plans to let Ger-many take back some of her former colonies, he will have to con-vert British sentiment. A survey last spring found 76 per cent of Britishers opposed return of the colonies to Germany, while 24 per cent favored it.

BRITAIN CENSURED BY HOUSE MEMBER

Connecticut Congressman Charges England 'Double-Crossed' U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-The old phrase "perfidious Al-bion" resounded today on Capitol Hill, where Britain took a tonguelashing for deciding to dicker with Fascism

By "going along with dictator-ships," Representative Kopple-Representative Kopplemann, certain conditions, ed" the United States. He asserted terminate quotas or he may in-crease by a uniform percentage lain's move for immediate conthe amount of cotton producers versations with Italy showed this may market, in order to make a country could no longer depend

Representative McGrath, Demotary the power to decrease mar- crat, California, was quick to reply that Britain couldn't be cen-TECH R.O.T.C. TEACHER United States has shown marked

Tech naval R. O. T. C. unit, has that Britain inspired big navy

neutrality law against Japan.

SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL TO ORPHAN Mary O'Connor, 15, Dies in

Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 24.—(A)

Mary O'Connor, 15-year-old orphan, died today, a victim of sleep ing sickness, an autopsy revealed.
The girl was admitted to a hospital Sunday. Waiting outside inseparable companion and twin brother, Joseph, and six other brothers and sisters.

Mary's father, Edward E. O'Connor, station master at Grand Cen-tral station for 30 years, died in 1933, her mother seven years ago.

SHERIFF W. E. RACKLEY SUCCUMBS IN ELLIJAY

attack at his home here tonight. He was serving his second term as sheriff. He had been active many years in Gilmer county politics, and had served as tax col-lector and as a school trustee. He was a Mason and a member of the Baptist church. Sheriff Rackley is survived by

his wife, one daughter and two Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Army or-ders today included: Major John R. Brooke Jr., infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Moulttle, S. C. Major Remi P., Hueper, Puerto Rico,

OF LEAGUE WANES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Racket Brings \$750 a Day in Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 24,-(AP) Representative Bennett, a mem-ber of a legislative joint committee investigating law enforcement, charged on the house floor today "some people" were attempting to hamper the committee's work by calling for an immediate report of findings.

Speaker Sol Blatt ruled, however, that a resolution by the of-fice and officers committee ask-ing an immediate report of the special committee could not force action by a committee set up by

both house and senate.
"On the first block of Main street (Columbia)," Bennett charged, "there is a wide open gambling hall that is known to The British institute, affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion, found British and part of the American Institute of Public Opinion Institute Opinion Insti

PRICE APPOINTMENTS

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.—(P) The Virginia Democratic organization, long headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, won the first battoday in a campaign to tail the appointive powers of Gov-ernor Price and place the attorney general, an elective official,

the state compensation board. In an atmosphere that crackled with tenseness and before packed galleries, the house debated for nore than two hours before adopting, by a vote of 60 to 37, an amendment by Delegate Coleman striking out of the appropriation bill the salary for chairman of the board and designating the attorney general as a member.

MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

UPHOLDS OUSTER BILL JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 24.—(P) The house of representatives late today declined to lay aside a bill to remove State Land Commissioner R. D. Moore from office by legislation.

charged by a recess committee of the house with high crimes and misdemeanors in office, and the committee recommended his removal, either by legislation or im-

ARKANSAS ESCAPES FLOODS BY INCHES

Red River Waters Recede After 22,900 in State Flee From Homes.

FULTON, Ark., Feb. 24.—(A)-Fulton's fearless river folk tonight appeared victors by inches in a grim battle with the swollen Red Flooding wide areas of plantation country east and west of here,

the stream was beginning a slow drop from row of 30,00 sandbags piled atop the main levee in front of the town. The bulwark was holding sturdily. Elsewhere in Arkansas the flood situation abated materially. The Arkansas and White rivers fell at

mann, Democrat, Connecticut, of eastern Arkansas' plantation afternoon in the Hapeville Methsaid, England had "double-crosscountry.

Albert Evans, disaster relief director for the American National Red Cross, said reports from 21 counties affected by the general

'MISS WEST END'

floods showed 22,900 persons were

forced out of their homes.

14 Young Ladies Seek Title at Contest Tonight.

Fourteen young ladies of the West End section will vie for the honor of being chosen "Miss West liam H. Vannerson, 70, of 1005 End" in the beauty contest being Adair avenue, N. E., who died sponsored at 8 o'clock tonight by Post No. 147, American Legion and brief illness, were held at 4 o'clock Woman's Auxiliary, at the West

The charges were made by Rep-resentative Sauthoff, Progressive, a loving cup, after which a pro-of William H. Vannerson, Atlanta Wisconsin, who assailed President Roosevelt for not invoking the of the Lynwood Jester School of Kile, on the first city commission

GAMBLING CHARGED Barg Enters Race for Governor; Demands Vacations for Workers

'Vote Without Taxation' Included in Platform of Stonewall Citizen.

By A. D. MANNING.

If elected governor of Georgia, Miles W. Barg, of Stonewall, proposes to have enacted into law a bill making it mandatory that every man and woman who works in the state shall receive a twoweek vacation with pay, he revealed yesterday in announcing his candidacy for the governorship.

In explaining this phase of his platform Barg said: "If elected I'll see that vacations are given everyone. All will be the same. Two weeks for everybody and with full Whether he works at the capitol, in the fields, in a store or machine shop, I favor everyone taking a vacation of two weeks every year.

Equal Amount of Hours. Barg also favors equal amount of hours for every worker. In ex-plaining this feature of his platform he said:

I will see that every man puts in the same amount of hours of work per day. This to hold true whether he works at the capitol building or on the roads with a ed pick and shovel.'

Barg also incorporates in his Copeland, Richmond school head, latform a vote for everyone. said tonight. platform a vote for everyone. "Vote without taxation" is his theory, Barg pointed out. He added:
"I propose to have the legislature enact a law making it legal for every man and woman to vote without the necessity of paying poll tax. I do not believe in plac-ing a tax upon the ballot box."

"Free-Holder" Law Hit. In addition, Barg in announcing his candidacy for governor and en-larging upon features of his platform declared he would sponsor a law making it costless and pain-

less for any Georgia citizen to run for office. He would make this possible by having the legislature abolish the "free-holder" law. He said: "If I'm elected this bill will be one of the first laws that I will ask the legislature to abolish. I do not believe in this 'free-holder' business, and think

everyone should be given the right to run for office whether he be rich or poor. Money shouldn't be a handicap or an asset in the seeking of a political position.' Barg said that he is 60 years old. That he was born and reared on the farm where he now resides. His address is R. F. D. No. 1, Stonewall, Ga. He is a farmer and

dairyman,
Former Peace Justice. Barg explained he was educated at Fairburn High school. He is a graduate of this school. For more than 20 years he has been a justice of the peace of the Stonewall dis-trict. He is a son of the late Jacob and Margaret Barg, of Stonewall. Other relatives, Barg said, in-clude Dr. J. L. Barg, of New Orleans; Dr. A. A. Barg, of New Or-Dr. J. R. Barg, of Atlanta, and Colone! J. J. Barg, of Caswell, all brothers. A sister, Mrs. M. H. Col-

lins, resides at Fairburn.

Barg said he planned to enlarge upon his platform later and would make a thorough canvass of the voters to ascertain their wishes and wants. Following this survey he will then announce complete

details of his platform, he said. FUNERAL RITES HELD

FOR S. D. HARRISON, 62 Funeral services for Samuel D. Harrison, 62, of 592 Central avenue, Hapeville, who died Wednesnearly all major stations, sending their crests toward lowland areas their crests toward lowland areas conducted at 3 o'clock yesterday odist church by the Rev. Henry T. Smith. Burial was in Mount

Zion cemetery under the direction A well-known businessman, he was owner and operator of the S. D. Harrison Coal Company. He was a member of the Hapeville Methodist church and the Hape-

ville Masonic lodge. MRS. W. H. VANNERSON

BURIED IN WEST VIEW * Funeral services for Mrs. Wilyesterday afternoon in Peachtree

Art, to be followed by general of Atlanta. She was a member of dancing until 12 o'clock.



character and ability.

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STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF NEW YORK. Personally appeared before the undersigned John S. Love, who, being duly worn, deposes and says that he is Vice President of The Home Indemnity Comany and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Bworn to and subscribed before me this day of February, 1938.

CHRISTINE OLTMANNS, Notary Public,

seekers to the southern highlands. Envisioning a \$500,000,000 tourist trade, leaders from seven states planned a powerful promotion and co-ordinating agency to center the country's attention to the mountainous regions of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia

and North and South Carolina. The first move was the formation of a committee to work toward a permanent organization, possibly within the next year. Leaders of the movement foresaw a gigantic program of re-gional planning to develop rec-reational facilities to attract visitors and thus pour outside wealth

al resources and scenic The committee must find some means of financing the program, which will be developed along the lines successfully exploited by payment of school funds to Rich- New England states council. About \$15,000 to \$20,000 will be needed for the first year's operation.

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Stock paid up in cash \$1,050,000.00—\$1,050,000.00

II. ASSETS.

2. Mortgage loans, first liens \$250,000.00

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3250,000.00 2. Mortgage loans, first liens \$250,000.00 Other than first liens \$250,000.00 4. Stocks and bonds owned 1,415,721.42 11. Total Liabilities value of Bonds \$2,433,400.00 IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937. Par Value \$2,433,400.00

"Market value (carried out) \$4.680.086.82

5. Cash in Company's principal office \$3,896.66

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$485,816.57

Total Cash Items (carried out) 29,937.94

10. Interest due and unpaid 29,937.94

11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above 29,783.31 1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$1,184,874.34
3. Interest Received 152,348.76
4. Amount of Income from all other sources 1,145.94 \$1,338,369.04 Total income V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

1. Claims Paid ...\$882,687.87 Total ...\$682,687.87 3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Poli-cies of this Company re-insured ...\$27,812.67

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$ 654,875.29

Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, \$ 1,899,145.82

\$ 1,899,145.82

\$ 28,899.00

Expenditures

Total amount actually paid for Losses and \$ 654,875.29

Expenses paid \$ 28,234.77

10. All other Payments and Expenditures

\$ 88,899.00

Expenditures

\$ 88,899.00

into an area comparatively impoverished but rich in recreation-

is to the Doctor,

MILES W. BARG.

SENT IN BY RICHMOND

AUGUSTA, Feb. 24.-(A)-A

today to State Superintendent Schools M. D. Collins, S. D.

In Atlanta, Dr. Collins had said

mond county would not be made

until the list was received.

list of qualifications of teachers

in Richmond county was dispatch-

SCHOOL TEACHER LIST



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UTILITIES APPEAL TVA CASE DECISION

Privately Owned Companies Will Carry Fight to U. S. Supreme Court.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24.— (P)—Counsel for 18 privately owned utilities filed an appeal today to the United States supreme court from the decision of a threemember federal court which recently held the operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority constitutional.

The petition for appeal was filed late today in the district federal court here with a 60-page assignment of errors and an order by Judge Florence Allen, of the United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati allowing the

Among other things, the citation of errors set out that the court which ruled on the suit at Chattanooga failed to give the complaintants a "full and fair" trial and refused to hold that the TVA act was unconstitutional and that the primary purpose of the Authority's dams was the generation of electricity instead of flood control and promotion of naviga-

Utility Would Sell Out. Earlier the Tennessee Public Service Company indicated it was ready to negotiate with the city

of Knoxville for the sale of its properties. City officials and representatives of the privately owned util
D., has a 1903 model automobile ity will meet here Monday with for which he obtained the first officers of the Tennessee Valley state certificate of title in 1936,

The Mixed Suit Must

chase of existing facilities.



Pushes Action in \$100,000 Balm Suit

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LENORE MILLER.

AUTO OF 1903 TREASURED.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(P)-Attorneys for Lenore Miller, motion picture actress of Chicago and Hollywood, filed notice today they would seek an order holding Da-Be Carefully Mixed millionaire, in contempt and requiring him to submit to oral examination in her \$100,000 damage

Associated Press Photo

and breach of promise suit. Scobie never appeared in court during several hearings before the late Judge Jefferson B. Browne and no action has been taken since November, 1936.

Wallace Russ, attorney for Miss Miller, said he wished to question Scobie regarding his assets.

The suit charges Scobie with inducing Miss Miller to come here on a promise of marriage and that he also broke a promise to divorce his wife, daughter and sole heir of Porter B. Yates, founder of the Yates-American Machine Company, of Beloit, Wis.

YOUTH, GIRL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT Bicycle Rider Knocked 10

Feet Into Air. An 18-year-old girl was cut by flying glass and a bicycle rider knocked 10 feet in the air yesterday after a truck-auto accident in which the truck went out of control at Garnett and Forsyth streets struck a parked car and glanced

off into the passing cyclist.
A. R. Hicks, 49, of Atlanta,
Route 1, driver of the truck, was fined \$12 in recorder's court yesterday afternoon for reckless driving. Miss Josephine Waits, 18, of Sylvan road, and Edward A. Bridges, 18, of 170 Whitehall mitted to Grady

Police said Hicks' truck collided with a car driven by Horace Stew-art, 23, of 243 Whitehall street. The truck then went out of control, struck a parked car and hit the cyclist, they said. Bridges was admitted to Grady with a fractured leg, while Miss Waits being treated for a lacerated fore-

AUGUSTA'S NEW JAIL TO BE OPENED TODAY AUGUSTA, Feb. 24.—(P)—Visi-

tors will have an opportunity to inspect Richmond county's new \$150,000 jail tomorrow and Saturday before the official opening exercises Sunday afternoon.

A group of prominent Augustans are scheduled to speak at the opening.

Opening of the new structure will mark the end of service of an old building which has housed the county prisoners without being remodeled since 1819.

FARM LABORATORY IS SOUGHT BY PACE

Georgia Congressman Urges Official Support for Movement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia, has called on Georgia's congressional delegation for help in getting for the state one of four research laboratories authorized by

the farm bill.

He also has written letters asking the assistance of Governor Rivers and Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts. The bill authorized an appro-

priation of \$4,000,000 for the laboratories, one in each major farm area, to seek new uses and markets for agricultural products.

to senators and representatives. "Also in Georgia we produce a great variety of different farm "A YANK AT OXFORD" commodities and surely as great a variety as can be found in any state.
"We produce in quantities four

of the commodities regulated by the new farm bill, namely cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco, and in addition we are rapidly becoming the peanut center of the world.
"Therefore, it seems to me that

the representatives and senators from Georgia should perfect an Millionaire Faces immediate organization, ask Governor Rivers and Commissioner Roberts to perfect an organiza-Contempt in Suit tion in Georgia, and together make plans and prosecute our claim for the establishment of one of these Authority to open negotiations explaining the car had "been idle that may result in the city's pursince the state title law went into

> FOURTH HOME BURNS. A washing machine full of wet clothes was the extent of salvage

after a fire which destroyed the Glenn Bridges home in Dinuba, vid P. Scobie, Chicago and Miami Cal. It was fourth successive home which the family had lost by fire.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows. CAPITOL—"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," with Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Virginia Field, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 9:51. "Paramount Club Revue," on the stage at 1:45, 4:19, 6:53 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.

FOX-"The Baroness and the Butler." with William Powell, Anabella, etc., at 1:41, 3:41, 5:41,
7:41 and 9:41. Newsreel and
short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"A Yank at Oxford," with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan. Lionel Barrymore, etc., at 11:42, 2:06, 4:30,
6:54 and 9:18. Newsreel and
short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Hollywood Hotel."
with Dick Powell. Rosemary
Lane, Benny Goodman, etc. at
11:59, 2:18, 4:37, 6:36 and 9:15.
Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Happy Landing,"
Horsholt, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

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Hersholt, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." with Judy Garland, Sophie Tuck-er, Mickey Rooney, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects. CAMEO—"Boots of Destiny," with Ken Maynard.
CENTER—"Stand In," with Leslie

Neighborhood Theaters. ALPHA—"Spring Time in the Rockies," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Wee Willie Winkie," with Shirley Temple.

BANKHEAD—"Stand In," with Joan Blondell. Blondell.
BUCKHEAD—"Heidi," with Shirley

Temple. "As Goes to Town," with Eddie Cantor. COLLEGE PARK—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Warner Baxter. DEKALB—"All Baba Goes to Town," with Eddie Cantor. EMPIRE—"It's Love I'm After," with Leslie Howard. Stage show. FAIRFAX—"Super Sleuth," with Jack Oakle. FAIRVIEW—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Warner Baxter. HILAN—"Stand In," with Leslie

Howard. KIRKWOOD-"Dr. Bull," with Will Rogers.

LIBERTY—"God's Country and a Man," with Tom Keene.

PALACE—"Hell Divers," with Clark Gable, Neil Blores, with Clark
PONCE DE LEON—"This Way,
Please," with Charles Rogers.
TEMPLE—"Behind the Mike," with
William Gargat—"Breakfast for
TENH HEET—"Breakfast for
TEND," with Barbara Stanwyck.
WEST END—"Life Begins With
Love," with Jean Parker.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Sea Racketeers" and "Billy the Kid." the Kid."

81—"North of the Rio Grande," with William Boyd.

HARLEM—"Fighting Ranger," with HARLEM—"Fighting Ranger," with Buck Jones.

LENOX—"Gambling with Souls," and "Forlorn River."

LINCOLN—"Captain Colamade" and "Ivory Handle Gun."

RITZ—"Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin," with Bob Steele.

R O Y A L — "The Bowery" and "Her Husband's Secretary."

STRAND—"Rogue and Ranger," with John Mack Brown.

THE MIGHTY TARZAN who knew only the law of the jungle... A BEAUTIFUL WHITE GIRL who knew only the law of love ... Together they face untold terrors of the African night! EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Latest and Greatest! EXCITING! MORRIS HOLM Starts Saturday!

'A Yank at Oxford' Opens at Grand Starring Robert Taylor in New Role

Annabella, English Actress, Makes Debut Here in "Bar-oness and the Butler," With William Powell, on Fox Screen; Wide Variety at Other Theaters.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor

Films produced with the expressed purpose of popularizing stars are featured at the Fox and Grand, opening today. At the Fox is "The Baroness and the Butler" in which Annabella, the English actress, is the star being introduced to Atlanta audiences. The Grand presents "A Yank at Oxford," which M-G-M produced in an attempt to make Robert Taylor popular with the men folk.

Among the other offerings are race track picture at the Rialto; Gambols," an eight-act vaudeville western at the Capitol; Tarzan at the Georgia and the holdover. "Hollywood Hotel," at the Paramount.

The Marx brothers in a "Day at the Races" will be brought back for a midnight show at Loew's of the major farm producing areas of this nation," said the letters to senators and representatives

"A YANK AT OXFORD"

Robert Taylor turns a cocky athlete in his newest picture, "A Yank at Oxford," M-G-M's first British-made film, which is opening today at the Grand.

His role is entirely different from those in which romantic acting with Garbo and Irene Dunn tol and will continue showing ing with Garbo and Irene Dunn brought him such popularity among the feminine movie fans. Cast as the son of a mid-west-ern editor (Lionel Barrymore) Taylor wins a scholarship to Ox ford. En route to the university boasts of his athletic abilitie and a fellow-student (Griffith

Jones) arranges a fake reception for the "hero." Once the hoax is discovered, Jones and Taylor be-come enemies but Bob falls in love with Jones' sister (Maureen O'Sullivan) to complicate matters. Bob becomes an Oxford hero finally and honestly wins a big reception -to say nothing of the girl.

WILLIAM POWELL STARS ON FOX SCREEN

Set in a background of gaiety, William Powell, polished butler of the first family in romantic Buda-

star, who is appearing in her first

screen story was written by Lamar Trotti, former Atlantan, who won wide acclaim with his screen story, "In Old Chicago."

THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY' OPENS AT RIALTO

Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto theater, brings to Atlanta today a picture of the race track in which the featured scenes are the Kentucky Derby. It's called "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
In the cast are Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, C. Aubrey Smith, Sophie Tucker and Ronald Sinclair, the new boy actor. The story centers around Mickey and Ronald who fight when they meet but end the picture fighting for

Ronald is cast as an English lad who has come to America with his grandfather to enter and run their "ADDING MACHINE" OP horse in the Kentucky Derby. AT ATLANTA THEATER Mickey is a good, but conceited jockey. There is a gang of crooks as usual, trying to "fix" races and to cheat the English lad out of his inheritance. Miss Tucker runs a boarding house for jockeys and race track characters.

HOPALONG CASSIDY TO SHOW AT CAPITOL

Another of those Hopalong Cas-sidy westerns, which are probably the best money-makers of any cowboy series, comes to the Capitol theater Sunday for a week's run. On the stage is "Variety

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE WARNER OLAND

'Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo' "PARAMOUNT CLUB REVIEW

This picture almost is being shown in world premiere. It will not be released until tomor

Cassidy is played by Bill Boyd, who has fouund a new romantic lead for his pal "Lucky," played by Russell Hayden. She is Mar-garet Marquis. Bill is playing along with an old favorite of his, Nora Lane, whose ranch he saves in "Cassidy of Bar 20." In his efforts to save Nora's cattle and to stamp out rustlers, Bill supplies much adventure. He is arrested labored over in the past. even before he can reach her ranch, is forced to shoot his way duced by the New York Theater

through tomorrow night.

"TARZAN'S REVENGE" AT GEORGIA TOMORROW

Another in the series of Tar-zan films will be brought to the Georgia tomorrow for a week's run. It is "Tarzan's Revenge," starring Eleanor Holm and Glenn

Morris, a new Tarzan. The story is about the jungle lord's primitive desire to protect an American hunting party from the perils of the African forests and how the beasts these Americans set out to trap are rallied by the jungle man to rescue the girl with whom he has fallen in

Morris won the 10-unit decathlon in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin and he is given ample oppest, serves and wooes his employer, the new star, Annabella, in the comedy, "The Baroness and the Butler," which opens today at the Fox theater.

Powell falls in love with his mistress and develops ambition that culminates in his election to the national parliament, enabling him to woo Annabella, British film star, who is appearing in her first.

Catchy songs, elaborate settings. portunity to demonstrate his pow

Catchy songs, elaborate settings and two famous bands are added to a galaxy of stars in "Hollywood American picture.

Others in the cast are Henry
Stephenson, Helen Westley, Nigel
Bruce and Joseph Schildkraut. The

Others in the cast are Henry
Stephenson, Helen Westley, Nigel
Bruce and Joseph Schildkraut. The over for a second week at the Paramount theater, beginning to-

day.

Here are some of the funmakers

Tod Healy as a in the picture: Ted Healy as a freelance photographer who becomes Dick Powell's manager; Hugh Herbert as the befuddled father of a movie star; Alan Mowbray playing the role of a hand-some ham actor; Mable Todd, Al-lyn Joslyn and Johnnie Davies. The orchestras are those of Ben-

ny Goodman and Raymond Paige.
"Hollywood Hotel" is based
around the air show of the same
name and includes in the cast many of the stars that have made the radio program so popular. Playing opposite Powell are Rosemary Lane and her sister,

"ADDING MACHINE" OPENS

"Adding Machine," Elmer Rice's the Atlanta Federal theater be-

Make Dinner Time GAY TIME The Music of

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"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

'Trespasser' Blamed In Suit for Damages

A property owner is not lia-ble for damages if a child is in-jured while trespassing on pri-vate property, the Georgia court

vate property, the Georgia court of appeals ruled yesterday.

W. L. Rowland sought \$5,000 in a Fulton superior court action, alleging his five-year-old son, Teddy, was injured by a rain pipe which fell from an unoccupied store owned by Benjamin C. Byrd.

On grounds the shild was a

On grounds the child was a trespasser at the time of the accident the Fulton court sustained a demurrer to the suit and the court of appeals upheld the decision.

ginning Monday night at the Atlanta theater.

The plot centers around the ever-present modern problem of man versus the machine. Mr. Zero, a small nondescript book-

from prison and stages a rear at-tack to capture the rustlers sin-and scenery and this will be Atlantans' first opportunity to pass "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" judgment on the modern experi-

STUDENTS TAKE OVER'

'AG' COLLEGE TODAY ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 24 .- (A)-Agricultural students will "take forced by circumstances to "talk over" the University of Georgia a new language of business re-College of Agriculture for a few hours tomorrow.

Students not only will fill the ing the afternoon will hold classes for the professors whose places

they fill.

In announcing the plan today, Dean Paul W. Chapman said it was a part of preparation for the annual College 4-H Club carnival Friday night.

Treally reproducing itself. The future of America is being cradled in the humble homes where wages go.

"The nation cannot afford to let these homes be demoralized with periodic unemployment."

DEMOCRATS HONOR JACKSON, BENNETT

Two Rival Dinners Given Simultaneously for Governorship Aspirants.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Partisans of two Democratic gubernatorial aspirants provided sounding boards for their men at rival dinners here tonight, and party leaders of this pivotal state moved gingerly in embarrassment resulting from invitations to two simultaneous affairs.

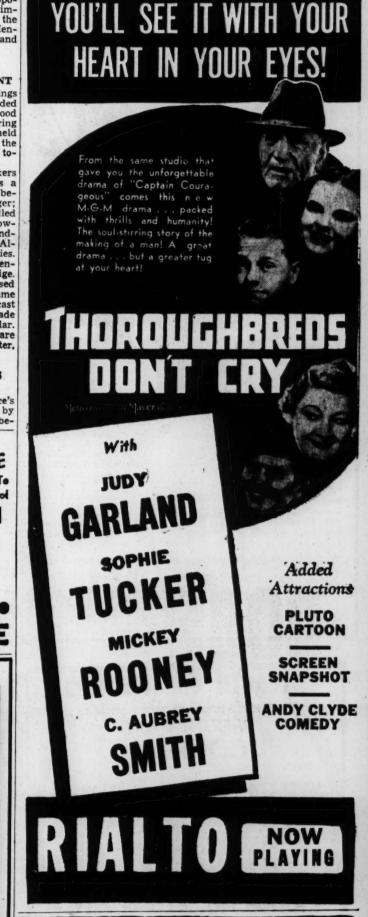
The New York Young Democratic Club honored Robert H. Jackson, the assistant attorney general, the solicitor general-designate and the supposed present favorite for Governor of New York of the Roosevelt administra-

In Brooklyn, an American Le-gion summer camp committee put on a reception and banquet at \$10 per diner with State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., in the seat of honor. The tariff was charity.

Jackson, in his prepared speech, said if the senate confirmed him to the solicitor generalship, "My responsibilities will be more exclusively professional and will not permit me the luxury of political controversy.'

Government, he said, had been sponsibility which to some business men is strange and irritating."

"Men and woman important to an employer only as a labor supadministrative positions, but dur-ing the afternoon will hold classes to government as practically the only class in the population that is really reproducing itself. The fu-





By ROBERT FAIRCHILD.

jacket with this-or-that pair of

No longer does the mixed suit shriek he message: I am a sports ensemble. t has modulated its tone, and while is indubitably a sports ensemble. it ets the idea across without the shriek. instance, take the matter of jacket. When the fancy-back idea first the consciousness of youth, it el. When the fancy-back idea first of another tone or the same color, the the consciousness of youth, it is thard. Came a period of rabid particularly happy examples of this tone rimentation. Pleats broke out in all of combinations and arrangements to back of the Jacket, and in some even appeared on the front. The looking yoke that made a hard ribline between shoulders was to be everywhere. The extremists nearly (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)

MIXED SUIT: SPRING, 1938

tones. It is the three-button model, buttoning on the center button. The back is plain, with a center vent. The trousers are plain gray, the

shoes reverse-calf brown. His hat has a felt band. The pullover instead of a waistcoat lends still a further touch of sportiness to the ensemble.

Haphazard Choice of Jacket and Slacks Is Out—Subtlety

Is the Thing in Fabric and in Model-Three-

Button Plain-Back Type Is a Leader.

This jacket is in bluish green with a double oversquare in darker

killed the whole idea as far as style-conscious men were concerned. The mixed suit, that prime example of American casual sports styles, has advanced from a haphazard combination of random jacket with this-or-that pair of

slacks to become a carefully considered ensemble. Subtlety, hallmark of taste and style, has become its characteristic.

No longer does the mixed suit shriek the message: I am a sports ensemble. It has a sports ensemble.

Slacks in solid gray are still the best bet in most mixed suits, but an idea that has been growing is the combina-tion of a jacket of one tone and slacks of another tone of the same color. The herringbone weave lends itself to some bone weave lends itself to some arly happy examples of this tone-e mixed suit. Colors, by the way, are high. Bluish green is an outstanding tone. Grayish green and bluish gray are others that have come to the fore this season.



Prepares for Reorganization in Which CIO Elements Will Be Eliminated.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—(A) Battle lines were drawn tonight for an intensive struggle between the American Federation of Labor Committee for Industrial Organization for supremacy in the great industrial state of Pennsyl-

toward an open fight for control of organized labor in the state to-day after AFL's president, William Green, revoked the charter of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor because it failed to purge its membership of CIO-affiliated

Within the next 10 days, it was announced, plans will be formu-lated for a complete reorganization of the Pennsylvania federation—with CIO elements excluded. From the steel furnaces of western Pennsylvania to looms and docks along the Delaware, delegates will be called to Harrisburg for a special reorganization con-vention the first week in April. In charge of the convention will

be Lewis G. Hines, director of organization for the AFL and representative of President Green.

Meanwhile, John A. Phillips,
president of the state federation, called a meting of the federation's executive council for tomorrow at Harrisburg. It was indicated the organizing of a state industrial council to absorb unions eliminated from the AFL might be dis-

"BOOKIES" GO ON STRIKE. Bookmakers are the latest cate-

AFL PLANS BATTLE U.S. Army To Link Corps Areas By Phone in Communications Test

FOR PENNSYLVANIA

Orders Will Be Issued From Washington This Afternoon to Signal Offices in Each of Nine Headquarters Over

Nation by Direct Conversation.

speed and accuracy in its com-munications system—will hook together corps area headquarters in Francisco.

headquarters, if the test is suc-

Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, signal officer for the fourth corps area, will handle the Atlanta end of the test. Major General Joseph O. Maugorgne, chief signal offi-cer of the army, will direct the test from Washington conversing with the signal officers in each of the corps area headquarters and checking their replies to his or-

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding the fourth corps area, is in San Antonio, Texas, and will be represented at the test by Colonel L. W. Oliver, his standing of the law had caused chief of staff.

Cities to be placed in simultaneous verbal communications with

signal officer will speak directly letter office. to each corps area signal officer Inspectors also warned against taken the ship in tow. in rotation, then he will ask each the so-called "Spanish swindlers" The Azalea City, own

The army - seeking greater | Governor's Island, N. Y., is schedmanding the ninth corps area, San

a 10-way telephone conference test this afternoon.

Orders will be issued from Washington at 3 o'clock and simultaneously they will be received in each of the nine corps area headquarters, if the test is sucon the new communications sys-

Postal Officers Warn Atlantans

issued yesterday by postal inspec-

The telephone communications Atlantans who have received the Alabama, Arizona, Arkańsas, hookup this afternoon follows a tickets through the mail. It's no Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, similar hookup of seven head-quarters yesterday afternoon in a lottery ticket provided the ad-Louisiana, Montana, Newada, New teletypewriter communications ex- dressee doesn't attempt to answer the letter.

washington, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Columbus, Chicago, Omaha, San Antonio and San Francisco, the fourth corps area headquarters announced.

During the conference, the chief inturn will forward it to the dead property of the postmaster, who is the conference, the chief inturn will forward it to the dead specified in turn will forward it to the dead specified in turn will speak directly letter office.

BIGGERS PREDICTS UPTREND AT HAND Co-operation Between Pub-

Jobless Census Chief Tells President Recession Has Reached Bottom.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(AP)-President Roosevelt received a report today from John D. Biggers, his unemployment census administrator, that "it looks to me like

The industrialist, who directed the government's recent jobless "It (the business slump) is dragging along the bottom, and con-sumers' goods, in my opinion, will

Of Lottery Mail

Cuban lottery tickets, which appear spasmodicaly in Atlanta's mail, were subject of a warning mail, were subject of a warning were less than 25 years old.

As the 16 states covered in his report were largely agricultural, he said figures for industrial and figures for industrial states might change the age per-unnecessary worry among some Atlantans who have received the tickets through the mail 142. Hampshire, New Mexico, and Ore-

each other this afternoon will be is liable to a fine of \$1,000, two SALVAGE TUG REACHES

The Azalea City, owned by the

Bad Health Is Bad Business, Georgia Body Warned

lic and Physicians Held Vital to State Welfare.

The need of co-operation be tween the public and the public health officers, as well as closes correlation in the work of private doctors and public physicians was emphasized yesterday in addresses before the annual conference of the Georgia Public Health Association.

istrator, that "it looks to me like the recession will not go beyond its present bounds."

The industrialist, who directed the government's recent inbles. out-of-state health officers, were in attendance. The sessions will

last through tomorrow morning.

Intelligent Recognition Needed.

"If we are to render efficient service, there must be intelligent recognition of the vital part which public confidence plays in the maintaining of our institutions for the advancement of the principles of public health among all classes," asserted Dr. Wedford W. Brown, president of the associatoin. "Bad health is bad business."
"The private doctor and the

public health worker can have only one purpose-to make every one as happy, healthy and contented as modern medicine and sanitation can provide," declared Dr. George A. Traylor, clinical professor of the University of Georgia medical school and president of the Medical Association of Georgia.

Dr. Traylor, the first speaker, was presented following speeches of welcome by Mayor William B. Hartsfield and Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the Fulton County Medical Society. Dr. Brown pre-

sided at the meetings.
Stressing the fact that the health of a people should be of para-mount importance to every state, go of strike. They objected to an increase in fees. Three trotting clubs are affected, and the strike continues on a "silent" basis.

The so-called "Spanish swindlers who write persons they are in manding officers to put his commanding officer on if the latter desires to make remarks. Major continues on a "silent" basis.

The Azaled Cry, owned by the who write persons they are in manding officer on if the latter prison but know where a large lost a propellor February 17 and mount importance to every state, prison but know where a large lost a propellor February 17 and was in danger due to rough seas if certain specifications are fullence.

The Azaled Cry, owned by the who write persons they are in prison but know where a large lost a propellor February 17 and was in danger due to rough seas for several days. The ship will be greatly improved will living and educational levels rise. He said in the matter of public health "everyone is his brother's keeper."

Cancer Is Major Problem. While reiterating the words of Dr. Traylor in regard to co-operation of all agencies, Dr. Brown fare director and soil conservation pointed to some of the work of public health agencies in Georgia discussions of health problems.

Health work in Georgia Practical the public health agencies in Georgia discussions of health problems. today. He declared that cancer to-day is one of the seven principal addresses by C. A. Matthews, com-though, causes of death in Georgia and has been accepted as a definite pub-

fight being waged against pneumonia by the State Department of Health today and said this fight is "now on solid ground." Scientific of a public health department," was 44.7. research in the state department the commissioner said. "Our exand reduced costs of serums were given as causes for decreases in pneumonia cases.

The problem heads department the commissioner said. "Our example of the commissioner said."

Addresses to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made today by educational example of the problem heads to the group will be made to the

"Our two-year crusade against our health department was form- held by the medical officers and



A lighted chart on influenza work in Georgia, one of many illustrating public health work for delegates to the Georgia Public Health Association, interests Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Health (left), and Dr. T. H. D. Griffitts, senior surgeon of the Henry P. Carter Memorial Laboratory for malaria in Savannah, both speakers at the conference sessions. Dr. Abercrombie explains that this

chart shows a steady decrease in influenza cases has been noted by the state department. syphilis has produced almost mi- ed, we had 257 cases of smallpox nurses and for sanitation workraculous results," he averred. "The reported. "An intensive campaign of vacnumber of blood tests being given cination ensued. And during the increased 33 per cent and thousands of cases are receiving treat-

ment and advice. The public has joined hands with us in this ef-Health Councils Formed.

Abercrombie, director of the State declaring the problem today is to tonbush Company of New York, Department of Health, pointed out discover means of giving benthat Hancock and Glascock coun-efits of discoveries generally. ties have formed a health council, embracing the health officers, home demonstration agent, wel-

lic health problem.

He pointed to the successful bama. Both emphasized need of has increased 17.5 years since

past eight years not one case of smallpox has been reported in the county. Such has been true also

Research Reviewed. In a symposium on activities of health departments, Dr. T. F. of medical research in his speech,

in other contagious diseases."

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie presided. Members attending the meetings station here reported tonigh of the association were shown charts emphasizing growth of contagious diseases. Notably, hours, the report said.

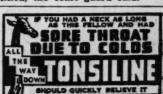
George Leardzick, of Toledo,

MAN KILLED IN BLAST

ON GASOLINE BARGE NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 24. (UP)-At least one man was killed in an explosion aboard a gasoline barge, owned by the Spenwhile it was being towed through

Long Island sound about five miles off Madison, Conn., the coast guard other parts of the barge, but the remained afloat several

Onlo, an engineer aboard the tug
One large chart points out the
Bridgeport, of New York, was









Coming! A Howling Lough Riot CONSTANCE BENNETT BRIAN AHERNE In 'MERRILY WE LIVE

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W. C. FIELDS - MARTHA RAYS Dorothy Lamour-Bob Hope-Shirley Ross

Fanfare Dies as McNutt Reports to F. D. R. OKLAHOMA NEEDY

Philippin e Commissioner, Boomed for President, To Discuss Far East.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)— The political fanfare attending the arival here of Paul V. McNutt subsided swiftly tonight after the Philippine high commissioner be-gan discussion of Far Eastern affairs at the White House.

He indicated his first long conference with President Roosevelt Saturday would embrace Far Eastern policy, the advisability of ex-tended trade preferences to the Philippines after 1946, and the strategical value of the islands.

M'NUTT BOOM LAUNCHED WITH STRIKING SUCCESS By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-In attempting to assay the possible effect of the presidential boom unofficially launched here yesterday in behalf of Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines political observers are all but unanimously agreed that the initial moves have been a striking suc-

Sponsors of the tall, prematurely gray Indiana ex-Governor took a long chance in thrusting him forward for the Democratic nomination two years in advance of the 1940 national convention and at a time when President Roosevelt's plans regarding a third term remain to be revealed. A mistake in tactics this early, it is agreed, would have seriously handicapped subsequent efforts of the McNutt well-wishers in the more practica

business of gathering in delegates. Wednesday by Indiana friends of the high commissioner, described as the most amazing affair of its ton, sends him off to a favorable

Shrewd political manager that he is, Commissioner McNutt took occasion today to dispel any thought that he might be a candidate against President Roosevelt. After conferring with the chief executive he said upon leaving the White House that Mr. Roosevelt is "not at all disturbed" by the elaborate reception given him by his friends. His purpose in calling on the President, he explained, was to give a personal report on condi-tions in the Philippines, from whence he has just returned. Politics were not discussed.

TOMATO CROP PLANTED.

The Rio Grande farmers have planted approximately 14,000 acres in tomatoes, which will be ready for sale on the early spring market, it was learned in McAllen,



SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, of the condition of the OLD COLONY INSURANCE COMPANY, of Boston, Massachusetts of Boston, Massachusetts of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia In pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office-87 Kilby Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

1. CAPITAL STOCK.
1. Amount of Capital Stock 1,000,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 1,000,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 1,000,000.00
3. Mortgage loans, first liens 10,400.00 stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

Market value (carried ANCE COMPANY, of Boston, Massachusetts.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATE six months ending Decoof the condition of the PHILADELPHIA NATIO ANCE COMPANY, of Boston, Massachusetts.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the most of which now city of Atlanta," House of Allanta, "House of Allanta," House of Massachusetts.

Notified last night or so, said "as far as ty is concerned, we do the best we can "Fulton county has been condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the Company of the Capital Stock paid up in cash 1,000,000.00

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 1,000,000.00

3. Mortgage loans, first liens 1,000,000.00

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

absolutely: Market value (carried 8.731.136.00

8. Premium notes on issued

Total Assets of Company (actual cash market value)
III. LIABILITIES.
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due. including reported or supposed claims.

\$ 458,499.31 3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc... 20.938.00 Total policy claims \$ 479,437.31 Deduct re-insurance 160,362.34 Difference
Stocks dividends declared and unpaid or uncalled \$ 319,074.97

50,000.00 81,220.00 7. Taxes accrued and unpaid 8. Other items (give items and amounts): Estimated adjusting ex-15,600.00 4,500.00 19,000.00 59,875.00 deserve for return pre-niums and reinsurance locial security taxes with-

12,000.00 10.09 ount of Reserve for re-1,633,773.62 Cash capital paid up Surplus over all Liabili-ties 6,236,371.67 . Total Liabilities \$9.431.425.35

/. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

Amount of Cash Premiums received \$807.447.32 \$807.447.32

Amount of notes received for Premiums \$37,606.53 207,034.00

Amount of Income from all other sources 31,671.52 31,671.52 IV.

Total Income

Total Income

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE
LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

I. Total Claims

Paid

Deduct amount received
from other Companies for
losses or Claims of Policies of this Company reinsured

\$168.451.20

Total amount actually paid
for Losses

329.598.04

Total amount actually paid for Losses
Dividends paid to stock-holders
Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries
Taxes paid
All other Payments and Expenditures 329.598.04 100,000.00 385,887.83 36,861.61

72,934.83 \$ 925.282.31

Total Disbursements ... \$ 923,282.31 Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk ... \$1,000.000.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, by certified, is in the office of the surrance Commissioner.

duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK.
Personally appeared before the undersigned. M. Maurice Veazie, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Old Colony Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

M. M. VEAZIE,
M. Wice President,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of February, 1938.
(Seal) FREDERICK M. DOMINICK.
(Seal) FREDERICK M. DOMINICK.

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At present, the city is contribut-

Frank Fling, county clerk, said.

"More Able to Pay."

"The county is better able to

The mayor called attention to

the fact that approximately 85

per cent of the money the county

donates to relief comes out of the

city taxpayers' pocket in addition

to the amount contributed by the

Ends This Year.

about \$300,000 per year.

It taxes the same property that the county taxes within the city

limits. Since all the persons re-

county-wide levy for relief would

"Business groups who opposed

the city's relief mill continuing

beyond two years promised to

force the county to assume

greater share of the burden,'

British Seek Bomber Prac-

ticing for World's Record.

(UP)-A royal air force bombing

plane, practicing for an attempt to

break the world's long-distance

record, was missing today with

the two pilots chosen for the

The British Broadcasting Com-

The bomber left Upper Heyford

Wednesday. It was last heard from

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-

HEMP YIELDS EXPLOSIVE.

waste, it was learned in Rome. Hemp, a plant cultivated in Italy,

Another stride toward self-sufficiency is said to have been made by Italy with the discovery that explosives can be made from hemp

lookout for the plane.

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 25 .-

PILOTS MISSING

be fairer and more equitable.

DISTANCE PLANE,

Hartsfield stated.

Something mighty funny passed between Attorney General Homer S. Cummings (left) and Paul V. McNutt when the two chatted at a reception for McNutt in Washington Wednesday. McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines, was feted on his visit to the capital, where his friends

to the Philippines, was feted on his visit to the capital, where his friends launched the "McNutt boom" for 1940. Fulton Must Assume Relief Burden The past four years He was street at packing plant. The past four years He was street at packing plant. After This Year, Mayor Declares

City's Extra Tax Mill Levy for Aiding Needy Automatically Terminates at End of 1938, Hartsfield Says; County Commissioner Promises "Best We Can Do."

counties.

Fulton county will have to as- heavy a load as it can carry. next year, Mayor Hartsfield as- will permit," he said. "There is no

serted yesterday. clared a change in the method of financing relief will have to come, it can and I think the city feels since the city's extra mill tax levy the same way. I'm satisfied no-for relief purposes automatically body will starve." terminates at the end of 1938.

of the consultant service of the National Municipal League, who attacked survey of both of the county is do-nating at the rate of \$30,000 at month. In 1937 the city spent 'Dr. Thomas H. Reed, director city and county governments re- \$532,000 for all relief agencies, cently, strongly recommended in his report to the city, county and Chamber of Commerce, that the county take over relief financing as its just duty," the mayor said.

"Dr. Reed recommended also that the county should bear the asserted. He pointed out the coungreater expense of hospitalization, most of which now falls on the city of Atlanta," Hartsfield de-Notified last night of the may-

or's statement, J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the county commission, said "as far as Fulton county is concerned, we are going to

"Fulton county now has as

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, of the condition of the PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Of Philadelphia.
Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—401 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. I. CAPITAL STOCK.
I. Aniount of Capital Stock \$1,000,000,000.

1. Amount of Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash II. ASSETS.
1. Market Value of Real Es-43,900.00 revenue." he asserted. "The law

2,401,046,31 t s, 431,425.35 5. Cash in Company's principal office \$5,000.00 6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$197,085.52 7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmisceiving relief are residents of the county, Hartsfield contended the

out)
Interest due and accrued.
All other assets, real and
personal; not in clu de d
above. Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses....
Prepaid taxes to state of
Pennsylvania

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market val-ue) \$2,770,584.08 III. LIABILITIES.

460,00 Total policy claims \$ 117,615.00 Deduct reinsurance there-36,536.00 Difference \$ Taxes accrued and unpaid Other items (give items and amounts): Reserve for expenses and commissions mployes' Federal O. A. B. taxes
Due Allied Company
Amount of Reserve for re-Cash capital paid up Surplus over all Liabili-

554,995.16 flight. 1,000,000.00 The 1,054,726.40 pany radiocast an appeal to listeners, asking them to be on the Total Liabilities \$2.770.584.08
INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.
Amount of Cash Premiums received \$284.130.12
Interest Received 68.167.09
Amount of Income from all other sources 25,434.24 airdrome, in Oxfordshire, at 11:50 a. m. (5:50 a. m. Atlanta time),

all other sources 25,434.24

Total income 377,731.45

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

1. Total Claims Paid 5.011.45

3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured 560,320.41

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments 1.35,691.04

7. Stock dividends paid 40,000.00

8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 1.36,325.10

9. Taxes paid 9,413.83

10. All other Payments and Expenditures 8,745.07

Total Disbursements \$330,175.04 at 6 a. m. (midnight Atlanta time), yesterday over Rothbury, in Northumberland. LITERARY DIGEST PLANS TWO-WEEK SUSPENSION

The Literary Digest announced today its suspension from publication for two issues in connection with a reorganization of the com-Regular weekly publication probably will be resumed, the an-nouncement said, with the issue of March 12, adding the magazine Total Disbursements Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$ 330,175.04

net still.687.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporate duly certified, is in the office of Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—
COUNTY OF PHILADELIPHIA.
Personally appeared before the undersigned A. I. Voss who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Philadeliphia National Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

A. I. VOSS. Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of February. 1938.
(Seal) CHARLES S. W. DONAGHY.
Notary Public.
My commission expires April 16, 1932.

hitherto has been grown exclu-sively for its fiber, but now cellulose, an essential in the manu-facture of explosives, can be pro-

U. S. Board Ends Hearings on Probe of State's Pension System.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Oklahoma's old-age pension rolls Development of the livestock are crowded because thousands of after Indian Territory was opened up for settlement, the Social Security Board was told today.

Representative Massingale, Democrat, Oklahoma, testified it was not at all startling that 584 of every 1,000 persons above 65 the state were on the "needy" pensioners' roster.

Persons without any wealth poured into the state during the opening of territory and subsequent oil booms, he said, and fail-

ed to accumulate money.

The federal board completed hearings today on charges of ir-regularities in the administration of the state pension system. It was brought out that, even if the board holds up federal assistance, Oklahoma's 70,000 pensioners will get their March checks. State officials southern states have had few passaid they had on hand about \$1,-800,000 in state funds.

FRED SHORT DIES; PAINT OFFICIAL

Former Cleveland Resident

dent of the varnish department of F. J. Cooledge & Sons, died un-

the past four years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Marjorie Short, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hopkins and

Miss Nan Short, and a brother, Jack Short, all of Cleveland. Funeral services will be consume the burden of relief funds are levying all the taxes the law ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes erted yesterday.

The city's chief executive deditional relief without added taxial will be in Crown Hill ceme-

FRANCE JAILS FOUR IN SPY RING CASE

German Baron Included in 44-Year Sentences.

METZ, France, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-A secret military court tonight entenced four prisoners, including a German baron, to serve a total of 47 years in prison as a result pay for relief with a county-wide of what officers called detection levy than is the city," Hartsfield of the most important spy ring ever caught on the Maginot line

ty has been authorized to levy a (The Maginot line is France's system of underground fortresses law was passed last year placing social security responsibility on guarding the Franco-German frontier.)

The leader of the ring, who escaped, was sentenced to 20 years in prison by default. He was de-scribed as Hans Lorenz, Berlin

FINAL SERVICE HELD

This results, he said, in the tax-FOR HERSCHEL MANESS payer of Atlanta paying \$185 out of every \$200 spent on relief. Funeral services for Herschel Maness, 40, of 146 Savannah street, S. E., killed Tuesday in an auto-Atlanta's extra mill for relief mobile accident near Perry, was levied under authority of the will be conducted at 11 o'clock legislature for the years of 1937 this morning in the East Side Bapand 1938. It automatically terminates at the end of this year.

this morning in the East Side Bapand 1938. It automatically terminates at the end of this year. cemetery under the direction of

"The city cannot afford to con-1,000,000.00 tinue contributions to direct relief Paul T. Donehoo. when this mill is taken from our revenue." he asserted. "The law makes the county responsible and Maness, all of Atlanta; and four to his brother, Hugh, 58, who was when this mill is taken from our or. Reed recommends that the bunty assume it."

The city's relief mill yields Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. J. N. Morris, him on the back, saying, "Well, of August 200,000 and the back, saying, "Well, of August 200,000 and the back, saying, "Well, of August 200,000 and the back, saying, "Well, or August 200,000 and the back, saying, and the back, saying, and the back, saying, and the back, saying, and the Dr. Reed recommends that the county assume it." of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. J. B. old boy, I guess we have met at Ferguson, of Alto, Ga.

BLAMED ON 'NO OIL' WAY TO PROSPERITY

Florida Farm Head's Message Read to Chamber Aides in Thomasville.

THOMASVILLE, Feb. 24.-(AP) dustry was described as a path to prosperity for Georgia farmers at pioneers failed to strike it rich a conference of Chamber of Commerce secretaries and agricultural leaders here today.

The meeting, one of a series

Florida's commissioner of agriculprosperous. In a message read by Assistant ties."

Commissioner T. J. Brooks, Mayo declared his "faith in the future of the cattle business in the south.' Farm Diversification.

"Diversified agriculture in broadest sense includes cattle," wrote. "Diversification brings independence and a balanced budget." Stressing the need of soil con-servation, Mayo said the fact that

tures has resulted in millions of acres being washed away "until the making of good crops is impossible.' J. P. Duncan, master farmer of Quitman, stressed that thorough knowledge of his business is as

essential to a farmer as it is to a banker or businessman. In an in-Fred W. Short, 57, superintenformal talk, he urged greater cooperation of bankers and farmers. After a morning session devoted to addresses on various agricultural subjects and reports from

Guests of Chamber.

The Thomasville Chamber of Commerce, headed by Lee E. Kelly, was host at the meeting. The morning program included addresses by Kelly, Mayor W. J. Miss Margaret Loflin, president of the Women's Junior Chamber of Commerce; President Joe Robinson, of the junior chamber; Frank Holbrook, secretary of the Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce, and reports from civic lead-

each county represented. Master Farmer Duncan, T. J. Brooks, livestock commissioner of ing the removal of a captured Florida, and John J. Cummings, British cannon from the century-Donalsonville farmer, were among old armory at Watervliet, N. Y.,

Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, of Moultrie, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of withhold from transfer" the can-Animal Industry.

NEGRO EDUCATOR DIES AT HOME NEAR LYERLY LYERLY, Feb. 24 .- R. B. Nich-

ols, widely known north Georgia negro educator, died at his home near here today after several months' illness.

Nichols was founder of North Georgia Institute at Holland, one of the largest negro schools in Georgia, built about 10 years ago through the aid of the Rosenwald Educational Fund. He previously was president of the old North Georgia Industrial Institute at La fayette, and was secretary of the First North Georgia Baptist Asso-

ciation nearly 40 years. APART 50 YEARS, MEET.

Two brothers met in Windsor for the first time in half a century

Patriotic Groups Charged With 'Pressure' on Schools U. S. LABOR BOARD

John Dewey Society's Attack on D. A. R., S. A. R., U. D. C., Legion, V. F. W. and Others Fails to Stir Leaders to More Than Calm Denials.

"pressure groups" which seek impose their doctrines on the often used by representatives of nation's school children was held

Describing it as one of the "most vital issues of the day," the society said in announcing its 1938 year-book that teachers have been repcalled to study various phases of rimanded and "even dismissed farming, heard from Nathan Mayo, from their jobs for teaching accepted facts about history, science Florida's commissioner of agricul-ture, that countries raising live-and civics which, for one reason the purpose of protecting Ameri-stall were the most and expenses, as well as the purpose of protecting Ameristock as a rule were the most or another, were disagreeable to canism and the principles upon but the senate restored the sums certain groups in their communi-

Progressive as well as conserva-tive organizations were denounced in the yearbook as enemies of democracy for seeking to "ham-

ring" teachers.

Hits "Ancestor Worshippers." Among them were listed the "annever been even a suggestion of who charged that the board's cestor worshipers" — with the such a thing as suppression of operations had been a "national Daughters of the American Revo-lution, the Sons of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy included in that category—military organiin that category—military organi-zations like the American Legion work being done by that organiand the Veterans of Foreign Wars, zation as a refutation of and patriotic organizations like the charges. National Civic Federation, the Paul Reveres, and the Key Men of

The John Dewey Society is composed primarily of liberals and

ATLANTA LEADERS COLD

TO NEW YORK CHARGES
The attack by the John Dewey Society against "pressure groups" charges like t which seek to "hamstring" school er the source.

Yorktown Wins British Cannon From New York

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The War Department announced today Secretary Woodring had declined to rescind an order direct-

others on the program.

J. Truman Holland and W. E.
Young, local bankers, made short talks during the afternoon, which were followed by a demonstration of swine sanitation conducted by Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, of Moulting City Power of Moulting City Po non which was so closely associated with the siege of York-

Lehman and Hoit had appealed to the secretary to leave the can-non at Watervliet, where it has

been for more than 113 years.
The gun, captured 156 years ago from the British general, Cornwallis, was among a group turned over to the national park service for removal to the national

park battlefield at Yorktown. The weapon became famous as the "Lafayette cannon" in 1825 when the French hero American revolution, while on his triumphal tour of this country, recognized the gun at the Watervliet arsenal as one captured by

his troops at Yorktown. Lafayette, it was reported, "impulsively threw his arms around

inon and kissed it. FLORIDA FISHING TRIP

PLANNED BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (UP) President Roosevelt plans to go fishing off the west coast of Florida soon-probably in May-Mayor Verman Kimborough, of Sarasota, who visited the White House

today, said. Kimborough and Karl A. Bickel, Sarasota, called on the chief exec-utive and extended an invitation on behalf of the Western Florida Clubs to visit Florida.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(A)—
Curtailment of academic freedom
by "pressure groups" which seek
"Untrue," was the word most

organizations which the Dewey by the John Dewey Society today to be "definitely on the increase." tor worshippers." tor worshippers."
"Not True," Says deLoach.

> society of the Sons of the Ameri- crat, Virginia, had cut \$345,000 for which the constitution of the Unit- after hearing pleas not to cripple

ties."

A ban by the city of Savanah, Ga., caused the deletion of a remark that Georgia's early settlers were "poor debtors and criminals," the society said.

Progressive as well as conservative organizations were depolared to the Dewey Sotiety."

Which the constitution of the Unit-after hearing pleas not to cripple the board's activities.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Sr., national president of the Ladies' Memorial Association and active in the D. A. R. and U. D. C., said she "never heard of the Dewey Sotiety."

In the constitution of the Unit-after hearing pleas not to cripple the board's activities.

Glass aimed a few pointed remarks at the board's personnel, declaring "some of us did not want the board to extend its tentacles into every community in the United States."

of school teachers too, and there's bor relations act. It was Burke teachers. Admits Fighting Radicals.

"We stand for education in our organization, of course," she said. "Naturally we don't want to have anything to do with radicalism There's nothing wrong in that at-

titude, is there? William L. Van Dyke, Georgia department commander of the Vetrans of Foreign Wars, said, "There's no comment to make to charges like that. Merely consid-

WEATHER RETARDS SEARCH FOR FLIERS

Wilkins, With New Engine in Plane, Awaits Letup. By SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Feb. 24.-The new engine provided by the Soviet government for our Electra airplane, used in searching for the lost Soviet polar flier, Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions, has been installed by Flight

Engineers S. A. Cheesman and A. The machine is now ready for flight, but low clouds and driftng snow have so far prevented an attempt to search the Alaskan

Flights over the mountains south soon as the weather permits.

SIX BOMBERS POISED

FOR CRISTOBAL FLIGHT LIMA, Peru, Feb. 24 .- (UP)-Six United States army bombers, en route home from Buenos Aires, were tuned up tonight for tomorrow's 1,500-mile non-stop flight to

Cristobal, C. Z. Lieutenant Colonel Robert Olds, squadron commander, said the "flying fortresses" would take off

\$2,955,000 GRANTED.

Demand Stormed in Senate, Pleas Not to 'Cripple' Activities Win.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(A)-A \$2,955,000 appropriation for the Labor Board emerged intact from a senate storm today despite de-"Not True," Says deLoach.
Dr. A. G. de Loach, president of that the board's activities were a

the Atlanta society of the Sons of the American Revolution, said:

"Those things are not true. The headed by Senator Glass, Demo-

As for the charges, she said:
"There's no truth in it. I've Democrat, Nebraska, however, to voice severe criticism of the group which administers the national lanever come across anything like voice severe criticism of the group what they speak of. I know lots which administers the national ladisgrace.

U.S. RESERVE FUNDS RISE TO \$1,410,000,000

Comfortable Supply Assured To Lend To Busines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(A) The Federal Reserve Board said today excess reserves increased \$50,000,000 to \$1,410,000,000 in the week ended February 23. This assured a comfortable supply of money available for lending to

Total reserves of the banks in-creased \$24,000,000 to \$7,240,000,-000, principally because of the putting into circulation of \$32,-000,000 of money which the treasury had on deposit with the Fed-

The Federal Reserve Banks made no changes in their port-folios of government securities during the week, discontinuing, at least temporarily, a movement to reduce holdings of long-term government securities and to increase short-term holdings by an equiva-

MELLON ESTATE FIGHTS

\$415,508 INCOME TAX WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Attorneys for the late Andrew W. Mellon differed with the government today over a computation by the Internal Revenue Bureau that Mellon's estate owes \$415,508 or

his 1931 income taxes. The Mellon representatives said their calculations were about \$15,-000 less than the bureau's and that the discrepancy would be argued before the board of tax appeals on the basis of whose ruling the com-

putation was made. WIDOW OF SHERIDAN,

UNION GENERAL, DIES WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, 88-year-old widow of the cavalry leader and general in the War Between

the States, died today after a long Once a noted beauty and popufrom Limatambo airport here for lar in capital society, she was the the Canal Zone between 6 and 7 last living widow of high rank-





It's crazy not to pay attention to a cough due to a cold. Get relief for just 5¢ with Smith Brothers Cough Drops-(Black or Menthol). Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous

membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

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ALL MAKES ALL MODELS LIBERAL ALLOWANCES LOW DOWN. PAYMENTS

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Where, except at your Ford Dealer's, can you get so many of the things that make used car buying safe and satisfactory? A few minutes in his used car department will convince you that his values are exceptional, his prices most attractive and his allowances and terms extra liberal. That's why it will pay you to-

written guarantee of 100% Satisfaction or YOUR MONEY BACK!

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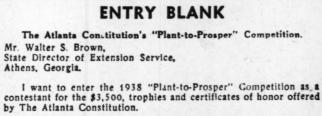
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Bess L'Engle Experiences Thrill Of Sleigh Ride on Eastern Visit

By Sally Forth.

EVER since Bess L'Engle was a little girl looking at picture books Less has wanted to go sleigh riding behind prancing horses to the tinkle of Jingle bells. On her recent visit to Canada this beautiful elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'Engle experienced this antici-

Bess has just returned from a visit, first with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Metcalfe, in New York, and later with her grandmother, Mrs. T. L. O'Connor in Providence, R. I. With the latter she went to Canada and divided her stay there between Quebec and Montreal. It was

while in the Canadian cities that she had her first taste of winter sports and she admits that she was thrilled beyond measure.

In addition to taking a long sleigh ride with a party of friends, Bess went skiing for the first time, and, like everyone else, without much success. When she went sleigh riding (all covered in buffalo

blankets) it began to snow and Bess says she felt like a Russian countess dashing from the imperial palace during the days be-fore the revolution.

On her way home she visited her sister, Margaret, who is a student at Gunston Hall in Washington, which is also Bess' alma mater, and the pair had three days of grand times. Margaret, who is off at school for her first year, is making great plans to come home for the spring vaca-ton and arrives on March 18. She will be accompanied by her roommate, Betty Kearse, of Charleston, W. Va., and the two will be honored at a round of

social affairs. These belles are among popular figures who attend the week-end dances at the United States Naval Academy, and of course they visit Annapolis as often as school schedules allow.

ATLANTANS are anticipating Miss Esther Conant's rehiss Esther Conant return here in early spring to visit her sister, Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown. Miss Conant, who is a well-known Boston artist, stopped here for a brief visit recently while en route to Augusta where she is spending two where she is spending two

Miss Conant arrived in Augusta

Last 3 Days

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just in time to attend the re-cent camellia show held there. Immediately she was requested to assist Mrs. Louise Fisher, of Williamsburg, Va., in judging the show's flower arrangement class.

According to an Augusta col-umnist, Miss Conant was ideal in the role of judge for her knowl-edge of flowers and artistic flower arrangements is consistent with her ability to paint the

While in Augusta the artist, whose brother is President Conant, of Harvard University, is painting at the Gertrude Herbert Institute of Art. She finds time from her art work, however, to attend the many social functions being given in the Georgia city. Miss Conant's avid interest in

world affairs makes her a highly interesting conversationalist, and her vivacious personality make her a delightful guest upon all occasions, says an Augusta corre-

WHEN Evelyn and Everett VV Harper paused in Jackson-ville en route to Atlanta after their wedding last Friday in Gainesvile, they had dinner at a Jacksonville hotel with John Otts, who was best man in their marriage. As the young couple en-tered the dining room, the hotel orchestra swung into the wedding march and finished with "I Love You Truly."

But the young couple is bid-

the tables on John for his sur-prise arrangement of nuptial music. John, however, stoutly maintains that he is innocent, and blamed the telltale rice on the bride and groom's clothes as evidence enough that they were newlyweds. The young couple is residing

ing their time until they can turn

at 711 Piedmont avenue and will be popular additions to the young

married set of society. The bride is the former Evelyn Hanvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Rich's tea room. Among attractive prizes offered is an airplane trip. Souvenirs will

in | Moore will assist Mrs. McElheny, as she pledged her loyalty to her sponsor of the association, in mak- office, ing the guests comfortable.

Hanyle, of Gainesville, and the niece of Mrs. Raymond Yantis, of Atlanta.

Among attractive prizes offered is an airplane trip. Souvenirs will be given those present. Refreshments will be served and candy and cakes will be sold by Commercial High school seniors.

The annual benefit bridge of the Alumni Scholarship Association of Commercial High school will be ley and Bill Guerin and Bobby

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The Y. W. A.'s of Western Heights Baptist church held installation service on Sunday. A beth Fambrough and Helen Crawbeth Fambrough and Helen Crawbeth Roland Candle was lighted by each girl jubilee chairman, Miss Sibil Smith jubilee chairman, Miss Sara Nell

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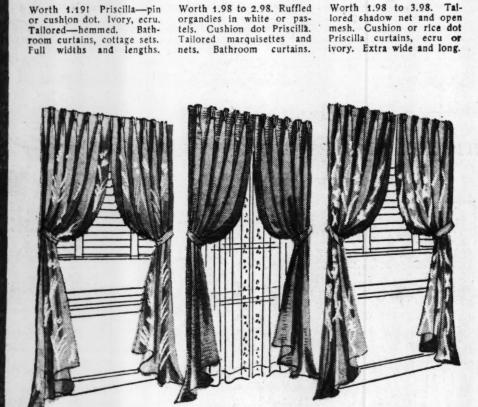
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Fourth Floor

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A Touch of Red Gives Zest to a Room and Brings It to Life

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—We arrived here last night and were met at the station. We very nearly came to the White House unexpectedly, for we had forgotten to send any word and only remembered in Baltimore to telegraph the usher!



On the surface everything was ready for me; my bed was turned down, the lights were lit, but when I tried to hang up my coat, I found my closet was locked. I know my maid is always very careful and when I am away keeps everything under lock and key. However, I never before found my room in this condition and I did not know where the keys were kept! My traveling bag was useful, for without it would not have had even a wrapper, since I

could open no drawers or closets.

I had a 7:30 breakfast with my little cousin and her governess, who used to be with Anna and who has come to stay with us for a little while. It was fortunate I started my day early, for I was promptly greeted by Mrs. MacDuffie with news that my grandchildren's nurse had been laid up for a couple of days and that the little boy had a bad

It is a long time since I have had much to do with children's diseases. There was a time when colds, ears, glands and throats were all very familiar to me. I don't, therefore, become very much excited over children's illnesses, but this sense of calm would not be

mine if so many years of experience did not lie behind me.
In a little while everything was arranged and moving along quietly and Chandler was off to school looking very well and There were a number of people for lunch. Quite by accident, two ladies from California, who had seen each other there not so long ago, were quite surprised to meet each other here. One of them, Mrs. Marguerite Clark, is deeply interested in everything which can be done to promote adult education. She feels a democracy can only function if its citizenship is able intelligently to study

the problems of government. When she left she said: "I am not worried about the younger generation. I want our adults to be as intelligent as possible."

Mrs. Clark also told us at lunch of a commencement where some youngsters, after thanking their parents and teachers for what they had been given and what they had been taught in preparation for their start in the world, added: "The only thing we are not grateful for is the world which you have given us." Rather a penetrating remark. I doubt if any of my generation is so self-satisfied that we will not be somewhat shaken by it.
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HEALTH TALKS

up they found he in'nards frozen

nothing under the circumstances.

In Auntie's heydey no one had

ever hear-ed of appendiceetis. It was just stomach ache then. There are lots of people even

today than it was 50 or 100 years

HEALTH DEPENDS ON HOW

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A PANTIE DRESS AND A DRESS WITH DOLL TO MATCH FOR YOUR SMALL DAUGHTER

with these pretty frocks, with doll's dress to match, a combination irresistible to a child. The cunning frock with peter pan collar or square neckline, and an at-tractive button-down the back closing, is gathered in dirndl fashion to the straight little bodice. Two shirred pockets complete the design and lend a quaint peasant touch. The pattern includes a design for the doll's body and

For school wear, what could be prettier than a cotton print frock with diagonal closing in the front, and half belt which buttons in the back? If made up in dimity or dotted swiss it will be dainty enough for dress-up. The trim-ming may be braid or ribbon. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1411-B

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PLEASANT HOMES
By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN.

RED FOR ZEST.



way it makes her feel.

We believe in lipstick. Not so nuch for the way it makes a lady look as for the way it makes her feel. And the same idea is important in interior decoration, for there's nothing like a touch of red to give zest to a room and bring it to life.

In fact, almost every room should have a touch of red, says a decorator friend of ours, for it's an incisive color that catches the eye and accents other tones excit-

Even a pink room can have its touch of red, though the red may run toward a light mulberry tone as it did in Priscilla's bedroom. To begin with, the wall paper was lacy looking with small pale pink roses catching up the lace festoons. The ceiling was painted pale pink and the rug was a soft grey in an indistinct all over pattern. Pale pink voile curtains and bedspread were finished with lace and oldtime beading with blue ribbon run through it. The furniture was old and painted in light blue, then it. Now that is pretty dainty, isn't nose the illness at its inception it! Priscilla thought so, too, so she and to rescue the victim before the

who opened the first hospital in living room, but in the end it turnthe community. Dr. Bigone was right up to snuff; he operated on the first appendicitis cases in that part of the world and successfully. One case, that of a prominent young woman, came to operation a bit late—after many days of ice-bag treatment, opiates and the like. The patient succumbed fol
| Application of the was finite by weakened by beveling the edges. They should also never be cut closely at the corners.

| But your hand beauty work doesn't end there. A most important lead opposite doesn't end there. A most important item in this ensemble is a ruby red oil containing vitamins to assure healthy, growing well-instrument, for such scraping can easily spoil the edges. They should also never be cut closely at the corners.

| When cleaning underneath your nails, be sure that you never use a metal instrument, for such scraping can easily spoil the edges. They should also never be cut closely at the room needed to bring it out. The wall paper was white with gold cornice and gold tie backs were complemented by shape of the nail. Always use an orangewood stick covered with covering (a plain sage green more) and the furniture covering (a plain sage green more) and the furniture covering (a plain sage green more) and the furniture covering (a plain sage green more) and the furniture covering (a plain sage green more) and the furniture covering (a plain sage green more) and the furniture covering (a plain sage green more) and the furniture covering (a plain sage green more) and the furniture covering the edges. They should also never be cut closely at the covering the edges. They should also never be cut closely at the covering the edges. They should also never be cut closely at the covering the edges. They should also never be cut closely at the ritiem in this ensemble is a ruby red oil containing vitamins to assure healthy, growing well-intered cuticles. But remember—

| When cleaning underneath your a metal instrument, for such the ritiem in but cold looking room. When Harriet added to the sofa a pair of round needlepoint cushions with strong red backgrounds, the room will treat yourself to a new nail Fhone me at The Constitution of and of course could do Now Auntie could have saved the girl with plenty of hot flaxseed tea and castor oil, but folks just strong red backgrounds, the repeated the and castor oil, but folks just hadn't enough sense to call on Auntie in such emergencies.

In Auntie's heydey no one had only other red is in some of the book bindings but it is enough to give the room what it takes.

about it.

First, there is a creamy, white request with a stamped, self-ad-liquid which, applied to the entire dressed envelope for reply. now who, not having had appen-

Send a stamped, self-addressed dicitis, profess to believe it is envelope to Miss Boykin, care The more or less a fad of the doctors, Atlanta Constitution, for our for otherwise why didn't we hear bulletin "Illustrated Instructions more about it when we were for Upholstering Furniture at For all I know, appendicitis (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)
may be actually more prevalent

ago, under whatever name. Or it Oakdale Garden may be less prevalent today than Club Elects Officers.

it was 30 or 40 years ago (I believe it is somewhat less common Miss Vera Crowe was elected president of the Oakdale Garden which depend on how you live.
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First, focal infection, that is, pneumococcus or streptococcus infection of the adenoid or round cell (lymphoid) tissue in the base of the appendix secondary to an acute or chronic tonsil or throat infection. Second, a prolonged or habitual shortage of vitamins in the diet, particularly vitamins B, G and D. Both of these factors depend on how you live and so delaben.

with Mrs. Hoyle Dobbins.
Other officers elected were Mrs. A. B. wood, first vice president; Mrs. J. T. Cahon, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. McEntire, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. McEntire, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. McEntire, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. McEntire, retiring president, president over the meeting.

The club meets on March 3 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. H. DeBardelpen.

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What It Takes.

Another room where we least expected to see red was Harriet's that they not be weakened by beeling the edges. They should be carefully shaped with an emery board, with care taken that they not be weakened by beeling the edges. They should be carefully shaped with an emery board, with care taken that they not be weakened by beeling the edges. They should be carefully shaped with an emery board, with care taken that they not be weakened by beeling the edges. They should be carefully shaped with an emery board, with care taken that they not be weakened by beautiful gloss.

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like. The patient succumbed following operation. Auntie Bindle promptly made the circuit with the inside facts. It seemed that when the "butchers opened her up they found he in nards frozen that told looking room. All the soft and a green and beige stripe for a pair of chairs). Gold and crystal for a cessories completed a very smart a little "rubber hoof" ideal for the bathroom shell. It could look the covering (a plain sage green molotton to press back the cuticle must be used on each nail every spots appearing and the nails beging otherwise injured. I can tell which is a great aid in working the oil around your cuticle and over each nail.

While you are thinking of your purpose.

By LILLIAN MAE. It is no longer fashionable to length of nails starting at the half-have pointed Chinese nails, according to an internationally under the starting at the half-moon and allowed to dry thoroughly, will strengthen your nails and make them so flexible that

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

You can "vitalize" yourself out of the tired, bored person indifferent toward a social evening ahead, by pulling yourself up into a fine posture and breathing in deep draughts of oxygen.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Could you possibly comfort a girl who doesn't know her own mind and can't decide to 'take him or leave him?' We have gone together for several years, vaguely expecting to get married someday. Now the question must be decided and when I hear the other girls talk about their "intendeds" I can't match them. I am not up in the air but firmly planted on the ground. Does this mean 1 am not in love? PEGGY.

Answer: Suppose you leave off comparisons between yourself and your girl friends. It's likely that you are temperamentally different from them: cooler, calmer and consequently better able than they to come to a sensible conclusion about matrimony. It's necessary for a girl to have her feet on the ground when she signs up for the long sentence. She can't measure her man when she's up in the

Before you take him or leave him ask yourself these ques-tions: Are you two very best friends, congenial and satisfied to be together? Do you instinc-tively turn to him first with every experience, happy and unhappy, and do you find him sympathetic? Have you that warm, comfortable sensation when he's with you, such as you have with nobody else on earth? Are you interested in the same things as he? Are you proud of him before your public? Is he

Is he honest and upright, able and willing to make a living? Has he good habits and a good reputa-tion with his acquaintances? Does he confide in you freely about his business, his family and his friends? Is he agreeable when he's thrown with your family and

These things are infinitely more important than thrills and if you can answer these questions with a yes, you needn't be afraid to take him. Not that you can expect life to be a grand sweet song. It never is, even in the made-in-heaven variety of marriage. But sister, let me tell average-you this, "It's far more import- topping,

ant for a husband and wife to be congenial friends than hot lovers, preferably both. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: We are an engaged couple who don't approve of the drinking and mixed kissing that goes on in our crowd. How can we let our friends understand that we wish to observe a tem-perate "hands off" policy when we are at parties? We don't want to start a feud? A. and S.

Answer: I am afraid that's an impossible task, for we cannot impose our ideas on our friends and there's no use to kid our-selves. If people don't recognize what they are doing as being coarse and crude, they won't desire because we disapprove; they only resent our sitting in judgment on them. In all probability it will come to this; elther you will fall into your crowd's way of doing or you will join another crowd; for birds of a feather flock together; always have and always will. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Gallina Club Meets.

The Gallina Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gasperini on Ridgedale road.

The following officers were elected: H. R. Stogner, president; Mrs. F. Gasperini vice prsident; Mrs. F. Gasperini vice prsident; Mrs. J. D. Scott, secretray, and treasurer; Mrs. H. R. Stogner, chairman of entertainment committee.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gasperini, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stogner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stogner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Akridge.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivey, 239 Drexel.

Wife Preservers



died fruit over the top of cake batter just before putting it in oven. Use half cup coating for average-sized cake for tasty topping.

The so they can swap partners.

But we wager Kay won't get stuck. Her smooth manners will make a hit with Tom, who knows a thing or two about etiquette himself. He doesn't say, "This dance taken?" or "Wanna dance?"

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Hollywood Today

NEWS FROM THE STUDIOS. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24-Pandro then to the cutting department, places, for fashions conform to the in which he created history by line of the figure—concealing, having his pictures cut the day they reveal in silhouette.

Silent of the cutting department, places, for fashions conform to the stretch. Reverse the position of the arms for 20 counts. Be sure to keep your chin up. If you will practice this exercise several times after they were assigned to him. At this point, Producer William Le Baron took on the young man as his assistant. Before many productions passed, Berman was al-lowed to try out his own producing wing with "B" pictures.

A series of lucky accidents sud-

denly placed Berman as the virtual head of the studio. Production Boss Merian Cooper left to align himself with Jock Whitney. His aide, at that time, David Selz-nick, became seriously ill. Pandro chose this propitious moment to demand and get a long-term conchose this propitious moment to demand and get a long-term contract as an "A" producer. In this capacity h ewas responsible for the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers foot, at the same time flinging the the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers pictures and all the Hepburn films, Radio offerings, with a three-year straight contract. Berman is married, has one child and plays tennis when not picture-making.

Noel Coward's "Private Lives" is coming to the screen a second time via M.-G.-M.—with a brand-new title, "The Devil With Love." Fernand Gravet gets the bickering husband role, played by Robert Montgomery (with Norma Shear-er) on the 1931 screen and by Noel Coward on the stage.

Among the girls who flocked to Hollywood for a crack at the role of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind," was a 20-year-old, redchanged her film name to Susan Hayward. Not only that, but gave

arine Hepburn's father in "Holi-day" is Henry Kolker. Lew Ay-res has been testing for the role of the young brother who takes to drink. It is time the competent Mr. Ayres had a film break. Victor Moore and Zasu Pitts sound like an amusing combination for

Bob Hope is her opposite. . . . Joan Davis gets a top spot in Columbia's \$200,000 (for story rights)

in "Spawn of the North"—the livan have been asked to continue ubiquitous Dorothy Lamour, John their screen romancing of "A Yank biquitous Dorothy Lamour, John Barrymore, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman and the Argentine find George Rigaud. . . Carole Lombard is inheriting all the discarded Dietrich pictures at Paramount. In addition to "Midnight," Carole Lombard is inheriting all the discarded Dietrich pictures at Paramount. In addition to "Midnight," Carole Lombard is inheriting all the discarded Dietrich pictures at Paramount. Arizona"—his "Bad Man From Arizona"—his "Bad Man of Brimtakes over Marlene's part in the brain, because now he will be starred in "The Bad Man From Arizona"—his "Bad Man of Brimtakes over Marlene's part in

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

Berman, 32, fairly plump, darkhaired and short, is Hollywood's latest and biggest success story. At the age of 18, Berman, whose father was known in the trade as an exhibitor, landed a job at RKO as a prop man. From there he went to the camera department, then to the cutting department, then to the cutting department,

midriff. Stretch, twist and bend until your midsection is as firm and limber as it was when you and limber as it was when you

your figure.
Position: Sitting on the floor, knees straight and feet wide apart. Movement: Stretch arms high right arm out to the side. Without interrupting the rhythm, swing with the exception of her latest, "Bringing Up Baby." And now Berman gets the highest prize of all, production head of all RKOercise 25 times. Continually pull up with the diaphragm.



This exercise will slim the over-

Since most of us are limited in our exercise time, let's get all we can out of each movement. There ing the arms high overhead in the above exercise. This not only flattens out the spare tire about the midriff but it also reaches the pectoral muscles and tends to raise the bust contour to normal

Joan Bennett goes western on special, "You Can't Take It With You." They had better hurry up production, or the vein for crazy comedy will be over (I hope).

George Raft gets strong support in "Spawn of the North"—the

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You can! No need to be like sally and Sue—who, you see, are wilting together on the side lines, hoping somebody will ask them to dance. They don't know a boy hates to ask one of two girls—leaving the other forlorn.

Your Figure, Madame By IDA JEAN KAIN.

pointed.

BREAKFAST-

Grapefruit, 1-2

Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.

Hot cereal, 1-2 cup Whole milk, 3-4 glass

(lemon, parsley, paprika)

Total calories for day Your dietitian

IDA JEAN KAIN.

envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.
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Lillian Mae Styles

Movement: With the pointed toes describe large circles, circling in one direction for six counts and

then in the opposite direction for six counts. Repeat with other leg.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

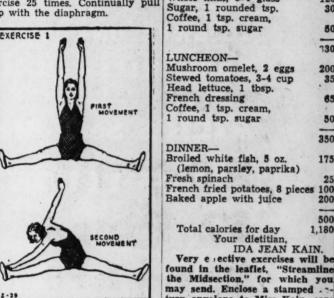
Since all the styles hug the a day it will make a decided imwaistline, let's begin with the provement in a sagging bustline.

were 21.

Here is a waistline slimmer that is easy to do, so don't stand on your dignity and let the years pad your figure.

Position: Sitting on the floor,

Position: Sitting on the floor,



"Strictly Accidental." . . . The Leslie Charteris best seller, "Saint in New York," stars Britisher Louis Hayward. . . Dick Powell is looking forward to the lead in the Warner musical, "Glamor Girl." . . Yet another picture for future-mother Dorothy Lamour—"Rainbows in the Night." Bob Hope is her opposite. . . Joan Davis gets a top spot in Co-

takes over Marlene's part in stone" is breaking box-office rec"French Without Tears." ords. "Artists and Models Around the (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

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address and style number.

What clothes are smartest for spring? The new Lillian Mae Pattern Book will show you! Order hates to ask one of two girls—leaving the other forlorn.

Be like Kay. Though she also is new at the social game she found out ahead of time that boys are more likely to ask you to dance if you stay with a group of people. What does Kay do if she gets stuck with one partner? She suggests that they join the boy that brought died fruit over the top of the control of two girls—leaving the other forlorn.

Be like Kay. Though she also is new at the social game she found out ahead of time that boys are more likely to ask you to dance if you stay with a group of people. What does Kay do if she gets stuck with one partner? She suggests that they join the boy that brought her so they can swap partners.

Kay clamber out of his car un-assisted. He'll hop out first and open the door.

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Yes going places is all your copy today and see its prac-tical suggestions for your ward-robe! Dainty afternoon frocks

And Their Visitors Will Be Honored

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor entertain at a tea on Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their Spring street residence, as a complimentary gesture to Misses Florence Modena and Genevieve Modena, popular students at the University of eGorgia, and their week-end guests, Miss Elizabeth Rampoldi, of Italy; Herman Locher and Sigfried Gruettner, of Germany, and Rene Derome, of France, who are exchange students attending the state university in Athens.

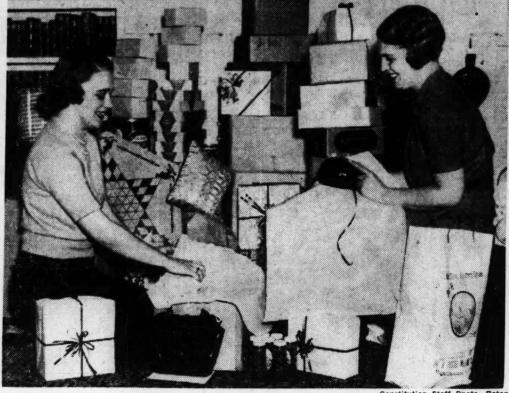
The Misses Modena and their interesting and attractive guests.

will reach Atlanta today, to visit Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield at their home on Peachtree road, who are parents of the Misses Modena. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Taylor in entertaining will be Mesdames I. M. Sheffield, D. P. Savant, H. K. Fulmer and P. J. Edwards, who will pour tea.
Other informal social affairs are

being planned for the Misses Modena and their quartet of foreign guests during their week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, and previous to their departure for Athens next Monday.

Twenty-five Club.

Misses Louise and Nellie Biggers were hostesses recently at a party of the Twenty-five Club in honor of Mrs. Alice Tarrant. In-



Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr., left, and Mrs. Robert Sams were photographed wrapping the many handsome prizes which will be a feature of the benefit bridge party to be given at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club. The party will take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, and in addition to prizes for each of the 150 tables, there will be individual prizes for each table and several hundred attractive items in the country store, a novel feature of the party.

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teresting games were played and prizes were won by Mesdames Verda Morrison, Daisy Sills and Ethyl Monroe. Refreshments were served and the Washington birthday motif was carried out. Present were Mesdames Grace MacCleskey, Vivian Chaistain, Frances Row-Novel Silver Tea Next Tuesday

tea to be given by members of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., next
Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house at 826 Juniper

The committee will pour coffee and Mrs. Odis Poundstone will pour tea.

The committee will be assisted by officers of the chapter Message and the chapter Message at the ch

P. Booth, E. E. Terry and B. F.

charged and will entitle each guest | board. to obtain a palm analysis made by a well-known palmist, who is a member of the chapter. Dances and readings will be presented by costumes of the sixties worn by

An interesting program of mu- Clementine Livingston and Dorsic, dances, readings and novel in-novations will feature the silver Children of the Confederacy. Mrs.

treet, N. E.

The auspicious event "will be dames Forrest Kibler, W. F. sponsored by the house committee of which Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, is chairman, assisted by Mesdames 2 Sheehan, James M. Perry, Mary Bruce Cobb and H. W. Johnson A small admission fee will be and members of the executive

talented Atlantans and the stately officers and members will recall minuet will be danced by grace-ful girls dressed in costumes of the sixties.

the old south and lend color to the occasion. Southern airs will be played during the calling hours, Guests will be received at the and friends and members are indoor by Misses Annette Spinning, vited to attend.

Miss Vorhauer and Dr. Vernon Wed at Ceremony in Augusta, Ga.

home of the bride Monday, with where he and his bride wi the Rev. J. W. Veatch officiating. their home after March 5.

Mrs. James Bartch served as pianist and Mr. Bartch as soloist. Dr. Glenn Pennington, of Macon, lighted the candles and Dorothy Stubbs and Jean Collins held the ribbons to form the aisle for the bride and her attendant, her sis-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 24.—An-Mrs. H. J. Vernon, of Tifton. He nouncement is made of the maris a graduate of the University of riage of Miss Elizabeth Vorhauer Georgia and the medical college. and Dr. Frank A. Vernon, of Tif-ton, which was solemnized at the been located in Glasgow, Ky., home of the bride Monday, with where he and his bride will make

Mrs. Shalding Speaks To Neighborhood Club. Mrs. John S. Spalding spoke on

the beauty and inspiration of seed ter, Mrs. W. B. Edwards. Hubert catalogs at the recent meeting of Baker, of Tifton, was the groom's the Neighborhood Garden Club,

Mrs. Broyles for having the larg-

Vernon is the only son of Mr. and were exchanged.

best man. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Louis Clinton, wore a gown of white satin, with trimming of seed pearls. The veil of mellia show. illusion was bordered with lace Mrs. James Brawner reported and attached to cap of orange that several dogwood trees had blossoms. Her flowers were bride been planted on the section of roses and lilies of the valley, An informal reception followed, which is being sponsored by the after which the couple left for a club. A prize was awarded to Mrs. Vernon is the daughter of est number of seed cataloges, and Mrs. George Vorhauer and the one to Mrs. A. D. Adair for the late Mr. Vorhauer. She is a graduate of Wesleyan and at the Packages of seed were distributed in the control of the most beautiful one. time of her marriage, was head uted as favors, and many plants technician of Macon hospital. Dr. from the gardens of the members

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RICH'S

The Misses Modena Matrons Wrap Prizes for Rabun Gap Club Party Parties Planned For Miss O'Dell

Numerous parties are planned for Miss Cleo Catherine O'Dell, whose marriage to J. A. Rolleston takes place on April 16 at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Charles E. Carson will be hostess March 19, at 3 o'clock at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Cresthill avenue, S. E., honoring the bride-elect, and on March 23, Miss Willetta Chappelle will be hostess at a lingerie shower at her home on North De-catur road with Miss O'Dell as

honor guest.

Mrs. C. T. Embry will be hostess March 25 at a tea and linen shower from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on Parkway drive for the bride-to-be, and on March 30 Miss Dolly Phillips will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Morgan street for Miss O'Dell. On April 2 Miss Beulah Whit-

worth will be hostess at a lunch-eon honoring the bride-elect, and on April 9 Mrs. George F. Barrett will be hostess at a kitchen shower at her home on DeSoto

Mrs. Grover Cleveland O'Dell entertains on April 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at a trousseau-tea at her home on Rankin street, N. E., in compliment to her daughter, Miss O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. O'Dell, parents of the bride-elect, will be hosts at a buffet supper April 15, following the wedding rehearsal, the guests to include Miss O'Dell and her figure and the members. of the wedding party.

Society Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

Gap-Nacoochee Club Rabun sponsors a bridge party and bazar at the Piedmont Driving Club to benefit the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Croft give a reception after the wedding rehearsal for their daughfiance, Edward Dodd.

International night will be observed by the Business and Pro-fessional Woman's Club at the dinner a 7:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mrs. Donald Madison Hastings

and Mrs. Rutherford Brown en-tertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Hastings to meet Mrs. Dempsey Brown, recent bride. Mrs. Goodloe Yancey will be

hostess at luncheon in the grill room of he Capital City Club complimenting Mrs. Marion Freeman and Mrs. Harry Gunnin, recent brides. Tech and Emory Chapters of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity en-

tertain at a dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club as a feature of the southern division conference of the fraternity. The local chapter of the Tau Beta Phi sorority celebrate their eighth anniversary with a din-ner-dance at the Druid Hills

A program by the junior clubs at 5 o'clock and the presentation of Miss Elizabeth Ledbetter of Spartanburg, S. C., and Walter Spry, pianists, followed by a lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, of Montreat, N. C., at 8:30 o'clock, will feature the continued program of the Ed-ward MacDowell Music Festival at the Studio Arts building.

Garden Division of the Atlanta Woman's Club sponsors a benefit bridge party and book re-view, "The Citadel."

be sponsored by the faculty of Bolton school at 8 o'clock. Mount Paran Baptist church pre-

sents "Simple Simon Simple"

character costume party will

the Liberty Guinn school on Long Island drive. Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., entertains at a cakewalk and social after the meeting at Greenfield lodge hall at Little

Christ The King P.-T. A. holds

get-acquainted party for par-ents at the school.

The Women's Missionary Union of Ben Hill Baptist church, of Ben Hill, sponsor a play, "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," at the school auditorium.

The Mary Lin P.-T. A. will spon-sor a bingo party at 2:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Morris Phinney Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Casper Johnson entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home on Peachtree street, honoring her sister, Mrs. Morris Phin-ney, of Harrisville, R. I., who is her guest.

The luncheon table was centered with spring flowers, and the guests included Mesdames Humphrey R. Wagar, William Huger, William Parker, Charlie Rawson and Joel Hunter.

Mrs. Phinney, formerly Miss Jennie Johnson, of this city, is be-ing entertained extensively dur-

There Is No Substitute



WORLD'S

Miss Willingham Becomes Bride Of Capt. Braswell at Cathedral



Elizabeth, Willingham, Covington; Sanford Ayers, Atlandaughter of Mrs. Harold S. Willingham, of Mariet-lingham, of Marietta, became the ta; Captain Thomas Mattingly, of bride of Captain Render Braswell, U. S. A., of Fort McPherson, at a beautiful ceremony solemnized last evening at 8 civil color at the Characteristics.

Groomsmen were Lieutenants Willingham.

rail, garlanded with asparagus fern, was flanked with floor baskets of Easter lilies silhouetted against a background of palms and greenery, among which were seven-branched candelabra with unshaded tapers. On each side of the central cross were candelabra with burning cathedral tapers.

Ushers were Nathan Turner, of Clarke Brooks, of Covington.

Bridesmaids and junior maids were Misses Edith Cain, of Savannah; Douschka Brown, Tilly Trezevant, Peggy Gilfillian, Hallie Hulsey, Clara Belle Huffman, Sara Williamson, and Annette Brumby. They wore identical gowns of aquamarine chiffon made Empire style with wide presented.

sweeping skirts, and short, puffed sleeves. The short waistlines were adorned with bands of peach velvet and square necklines were outlined with velvet.

The flower girl, Jeanne Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baird, wore a gown fashioned in the same style as that of the bridesmaids, of peach chiffon trim-

med with aqua velvet.

The maid of honor, Miss Susanne Howell, was gowned in peach chiffon, featuring the Empire style chosen for the maids. Her gown was trimmed in aqua velvet and her bouquet was tied with aqua

her bouquet was tied with aqua satin ribbon.

The lovely bride entered with her brother, Harold Willingham, who gave her in marriage. Her blonde loveliness was accentuated by her gown of ivory satin made along princess lines, the form-fitting bodice featuring a point in front. The skirt ended in a full-length train. The long sleeves, pointed at the hand, were of lace and a cowl neckline finished the gown. The bride's veil, of illusion tulle, was caught to the hair, cap tulle, was caught to the hair, cap effect, with a coronet of tulle and lace finished with embroidery of orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls as her only orna-ment and her bouquet was of val-ley lilies tied with white satin

The bridal party left the church under an arch of crossed sabers. Immediately following the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Harold Willingham, entertained at a reception at her home on Church street in Marietta. In the receiving line with Mrs. Willingham, who wore a lace model of powder blue with Dubonnet sash, and a cluster of rosebuds, were the bride and groom and the groom's mother, Mrs. Courtney Brooks, of Covington, who was gowned in blue with a spray of pink roses. The home was decorated with spring flowers. The living room featured a motif of yellow and the dining room carried out a color scheme

of green and white.

Assisting in entertaining was
Mrs. Alexander Campbell Wylly, grandmother of the bride, who wore a black crepe made with a bolero trimmed in sequins and a bouquet of gardenias. Mesdames Frank Meyers, of Atlanta, and James Pride, of Huntsville, Ala., presided at the coffee table and others assisting were Misses Marion Williamson, of Atlanta; Mar-garet Hamilton, Mary Reynolds, Betty Cain, of Savannah; Anne

Cathedral of St. Philip on Peachtree road. Dean Raimundo de Ovies read the marriage service in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. The decorations within the church featured the bridal motif of white and green. The altar call, garlanded with asparagus fern, was flanked with floor baskets of Easter lilies silhouetted.



Sport Shop . . . Street Floor

the most striking colour to wear with navy

Get in the Fashion Mood for Spring



The cape suit of black wool above has a jacket of black and white shepherd check. There are inserts of the check in the skirt and in the cape.

navy or black makes you think of freshly minted pennies. One of your favorite stores has matched this shade in hose, gloves, and bags, so there will be a harmonious blending to your ac-

Color Harmony Important Says Visiting Beauty Authority

her. In fact, they have two words
—"chic" and "vivacious."

Through many countries she has
traveled, always with a view to
helping women make themselves

There is make-up to compliment
Alix Ruby, one for Alix Blue, annaturally attractive. By other for Molyneux Grain Yellow naturally attractive, she means and still another for Molyneux making the best of the material Chalk Blue. These harmonizing with which nature has endowed them; being attractive according of us to wear the colors we most

indeed becoming to even those wary their tints and textures in who have heretofore found them difficult."

of fabrics in these authentic ing in the feminine world!" Paris shades.

ten season next Wednesday, the costumes and models will be nosocial tempo will be geared to a ticed this afternoon at the Piedor combinations in blouse, (or combinati slower pace, but the usual dances mont Driving Club when the Ra- sweater) and skirts afford the belts. These accessories feature town any morning one may see

egard to their own fitness.

Her training has been under a with accessories, consult the color charts and advisers at beauty woman who for 27 years has de- counters for those cosmetics de-

face and features, but of line, color and general ensemble.

"It is a mistaken idea," says this most attractive woman—French by birth, American by marriage and cosmopolitan by life and living— "that one cannot wear the colors she most adores. Cosmetics are now so toned and assembled that with them properly used, the popular shades of the season can be indeed becoming to even those

With the women of Egypt, she ings, while cables were still arriv-ing, bringing from the world-fa-mous couturiers latest color news, the cosmetic manufacturer whom even more alluring. "But Amerithis messenger represents, was can women," she goes on to say, busying herself to have worked "have the most beautiful faces and out within 12 hours of each cable figures in all the world-and thus complete make-ups to harmonize endowed by nature, need only to with each color. Then followed exercise caution in color and line the dyeing by cloth manufactur- and individuality to be outstand-

And with this advice, this love-Even before trans-Atlantic boats ly woman moved on to still other arrived with Paris color swatches, cities in her endeavor to make her she was matching actual colors in sister Americans more conscious foundation, powder, eye shadow, of ensemble in color and line, with

slower pace, but the usual dances will continue along formal lines at the clubs, while formal and incomplete the clubs, while formal and incomplete the clubs, while formal and incomplete the clubs, while formal clothes are still the accepted dress at the hotel dances.

There is nothing that takes one over the bridge between winter and one more spring like a dainty blouse. The type with soft lingerie is kind to your lily white grie is kind to your lily white format. The crisp organdy ones of the past season's debugirls a chance to lead a more colorfully emportant of high school girls, and speaking of high school girls, those out at Washington Seminary and North Fulton are latest in spring fashions, for those when shopping. They are so easy to belts. The girls say they are grand for shopping. They are so easy to briving out Peachtree the other day the Fashion Editor glimpsed as being the part of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of the past season's feature Mexican somberos colorfully emportant of jewelry is listed as a must on your fashion list. Out at the Capital And it will be a colorful affair and bolero stits. One of the girls out the findow of a car anead lewelry is listed as a must on your throat. The crisp organdy ones of white, elaborately embroidered, also, for like the flowers that we noticed dashing to school one day this week wore a wide fire are favored by those with a more feminine personality. Then there are satin ones with fagoting and he subtle rich shades. Every color will be good, the pashemstitching which threaten to be colorful affair and bolero stits. One of the girls out the findow of a car anead lewelry is listed as a must on your festions of the findow of a car anead lewelry is listed as a must on your festions of the findow of a car anead lewelry is listed as a must on your festions of the findow of a car anead lewelry is listed as a must on your festions of the findow of a car anead lewelry is listed as a must on your festions. The crisp organdy ones of also, for like the flowers that we noticed dashing to school one giving the "stop" signal. And it will be a colorful affair and bolero stits. One of the girls will be a colorful affair and bolero stits. One of the girls out the findow of a car anead lewelry is listed as a must on your festions. The clips of the findow of a car anead lewelry is listed as a must on your festions. hemstitching which threaten to be very popular. Classically simple as well as the gumdrop shades. You'll have to be a fashion artist touches, such as Peter Pan collars, clever arrangements of buttons.

There have been a number of the subtle rich shades. Carried an oversize red envelope flop bag. Terrifying looking reptiles have crawled their way into the fashion picture in the garb of this season to mix your colors with the fashion picture in the garb of this season to mix your colors with the hand of artistry. Atlanta solow for a girl to be known by her solves. There have been a number of the group wore a fit the girl wore. Passing her later, if the girl wore. Passing her later, another accelet, we observed that she wore a tanthe fashion picture in the garb of the fashion heads strung on cord and string.

Rusticotta the most striking accessory color to wear with

By Lillian Mae.

The French have a word for silk and leather-with suggestions

to themselves, rather than follow-ing the pattern prescribed, without ing upon the color of suit or dress

woman who for 27 years has devoted her life to feminine fashion and beauty—beauty not only of face and features, but of line, color and general ensemble.

During the spring Paris open-





This very smart eton suit of navy sheer wool has a white organdy blouse with a frou frou jabot edged with red ric rac. With it you wear an enormous rough

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first . . . because it features the fashion-approved coalition of plain and print. Plain wool coat with black and bright green silk crepe dress.

first . . . because it features beige and black . . . beige coat with printed tuxedo front that matches the dress.

first . . . because it features the new wandering waistline in the three bands that circle the print dress, each ending in a bow.

first . . . because the dress-plus-coat serves as a double duty costume.

Sketched only one of new French Room costume suits in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

second floor french room



FORECAST OF FASHION'S TREND

cluster pearl studs. The bolera is appliqued in navy taffeta.

large roses of the same material are pinned on the lapels.

By Jacqueline Greene.

Any one of these dress-maker suits or suit dresses will put you in the mood for spring.

The navy sheer wool bolero dress at the left has a blouse of heavy white bengaline with

At the right is a short sleeve black crepe dress with jacket in putty-colored sheer wool. Two

at the top is a navy suit of important basket weave with a wool jersey knit blouse striped in

The crocus may be the first. The blouse, stock for spring is the well-dressed woman will wear rouge, lipstick and nail varnishes no little stress on maintaining and

The crocus may be the first harbinger of spring in Atlanta gardens, but in the Atlanta wardrobes it means a spring fashion tonic to be taken in doses of clever and attractive new dresses, er and attractive new dresses, coats, blouses, shoes, hats and gay accessories.

The blouse, stock for spring is the well-dressed woman will wear rouge, lipstick and nail varnishes this spring.

A recent picture in The Constitution presented three attractive students at the North Avenue Presbyterian school who posed in blouses and skirts, a style which has become very popular with all below the Rio Grande. At the partice lengths.

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will present the very latest in what | There have been a number of skin gloves.

hour this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

sort of Wiley Moore today.

Pinson and others.

Griffin Weddings

Are Announced.

trip the couple will reside in Ma-

couple will reside in Griffin.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McClain, of

Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Attie, to Clover

Lee Jones, the ceremony having

Judge H. E. Butler officiating at Barnesville. The taken place on January 2, with

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Jones and is in business in Griffin, where he and his bride will reside.

wore a light blue ensemble with navy blue accessories. Mrs. Felt-man is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage and Mr. Felt-

man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Feltman. The couple will

reside here.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bannester

announce the marriage of their daughter, Clarice, to Garland Hines, the ceremony having taken place here on July 31, Judge W.

C. Kendrick officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hines are residing in East

Sheffield, entertains at the Piedmont Driving Club. Fifty mem-bers of the young school set have been invited for the occasion

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Birthday Party.

Miss Polly Savage and William Feltman were married here on Thursday with Rev. B. B. Bradley officiating at his home. The bride

Many Parties Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Ann Couch, bride-elect, of East Point, whose marriage to Dr. John H. Sims, of Birmingham, takes place on March 1 is being honored at a series of prenuptial parties. Mrs. W. G. Couch, mother of the bride-elect, entertains at a trousseau tea today at her home on Cleveland avenue for her

daughter.

After the wedding rehearsal of Miss Couch and Dr. Sims Mesdames Gene Couch and A. G. Couch entertain at a dinner Monday beauting the couple. Miss day, honoring the couple. Miss Couch was honor guest yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. T. Flynn at her home on Graham

Mesdames F. A. Perry and Paul Hedrick were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at the home of the former on Cleveland avenue for Miss Couch. She was honor guest at the bridge party and miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Gerald Stahlkuppe was hostess recently at her home on Linwood avenue, and was the first of a series of parties given for Miss Couch prior to her mar-riage.

East Lake Garden Club.

February meeting of East Lake Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Rife on Carter avenue, East Lake. Mrs. T. H. over the business session.

hibit at the Garden Center was given by Mrs. W. W. Cole, who announced the March schedule in charge of Mrs. Fred S. Gould. The garden calendar was presented by Mrs. Akers. "Conservation" was Mrs. Akers. "Conservation" was the subject of the paper read by known orchestra for a month's bers of the married contingent will be invited to meet the visitors. Mrs. J. C. Kyle, giving suggestions for conserving trees, flowers and

bers to visit her garden. The ell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, and Mrs. Paul J. Norman, C. H. Mrs. W. Sam Smith.

Mrs. W. Sam Smith.

Mrs. John O. Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr. and Bax-

Cathedral Y. P. S. L., a dance by Margaret Smith, a strong man act by Billy Ward and a laundry scene by Bob Rees, will be presented at 8 and 10 o'clock this evening at the Mardi Gras to be held at the chapter house of the latter of the strong war was at west Palm Basch Flag where are interpretation of the latter of the lat held at the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Stion Will Allied Allied at West Palm Beach, Fla., where the young couple now reside.

At the cafe, which will open at 7 o'clock, will be served waffles, candy, wieners, coffee and soft drinks. Additional attractions will

tune telling and dancing.

The proceeds from this Mardi Gras will be used by the Young People's Service League for work in the parish.

Stripling-Ireland.

CHIPLEY, Ga., Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stripling announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Edwin L. Ireland, which took place in Madison, Fla., October 3. The young people were accompanied to Madison by Mrs. Susie T. Moore and Morton Turner, of Quitman, who witnessed the accompanied to Madison by Mrs. Susie T. Moore and Morton Turner, of Quitman, who Morton Turner, of Quitman, who witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was a member of the Decker Tifton Junior High school faculty, ments.

Atlanta Belles Will Take Part in Skating Carnival



Left to right, Misses Julia Hoyt, Ida Akers and Anne Cox, a trio of popular Atlanta belles who will take Kidd, the president, opened the meeting with a prayer, read the poem, "A Great Gardener," by Clifford L. Near, and presided

ver the business session. A report on the February ex- Prominent Atlantans To Attend Capital City Club Supper-Dance

engagement at the Capital City be invited to meet the visitors from the metropolis. Shrubs.

Garden pilgrimages announced by Mrs. Pattillo for March will be marked by a supper-dance on Saturday evening, which will be given in the grill. The metropolis. Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Toll, Mr. and Mrs. George lowing members of the board of directors will have supper together: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howbers to visit her garden. The ell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper.

Huguenot Society To Hear Dr. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cresson Smith, of New York city, will be central figures in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, whom resigning her place.

Officers of the club are Clark Howell, president; Baxter Maddox, vice president, and W. T. Perkerson, secretary and treasures.

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum and School of Art, gave an interpretation of selected paintings and etchings to the Atlanta alumnae of Bessie Tift College at the recent meeting at the museum. He was introduced by Mrs. Edna Turner, secretary at the museum and a member of the

Dinner reservations may be 25. Miss Stella Gardner will made by calling Mrs. Clarence speak on budgeting, and Miss Decker Tebo, chairman of arrange- Edith West will give piano selections

Women's

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

Meetings

The Friday Morning Reading Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Johnson on

Citizenship school sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Wom-en's Clubs will be held at the Grady hotel at 10:30

Shakespeare Class of 1896 meets at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Ladies' Memorial Association meets at 3 o'clock at Rich's,

Guild of the First Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James E. Hickey, 9 West Wesley road.

Shakespeare Class meets at 10:30 o'clock in the High Museum of Art.

Atlanta Alliance of Delta Delta Delta meets at 12:15 o'clock at Davison-Paxon Company, preceded by luncheon.

Baron DeKalb D. A. R. meets with Mrs. C. L. Daughtry at 6 Clarendon avenue, Avondale Estates, preceded by a board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

First District of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta Association holds information day at the home of Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, 727 Williams street, N. W., at 10 o'clock.

Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock

Palmer Dallis Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bugg, 243 Thirteenth street, N. E.

Witches Club Hears Reports of Chairmen.

The Witches Club met recently at the Standard Club with Mrs. Herman Grass, as hostesss. After luncheon the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. John Bradley, president.
Mrs. Herman Grass and Mrs. N.

O. Nurman, chairmen of the ways and means committee, reported that a novel plan was under way to raise funds for the club. Mrs. Dudley Van Frank, chairman of charity activities, reported that monthly donations sent by the club to the ungraded class of the Geor-Miss Fay Sheffield will celebrate her ninth birthday on Sat-urday at 3:30 o'clock at a party at which her mother, Mrs. George gia Avenue school were used to prepare over 580 meals. Mrs. W. S McKay represented the club at the meeting of the Grady Hospital Auxiliary and made an interesting report on same. Mrs. James Hitt, chairman of work at Hospital No. 48, reported that 600 sponges were rolled last month, and asked that each member be contests and cutting of a birth-present at the hospital today at the present at the present at the hospital today at the present at th

Present were Mesdames John H. Bradley, Dudley Van Frank, W. E. Cottongim. Alfred Turner. N. O. Nurman, Herman Grass, Ethel White, W. E. Carnes, R. S. Hanson, J. C. Wittmond, Joseph Regenstein Sr. and James Hitt.

LaGrange.College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 24-Miss Dorothy Neville was presented in student recital on Tuesday evening with members of LaGrange College as guests.
Misses Pearla Hill and Allene

McLarty will attend the student athletic conference to be held at Wesleyan College March 4, 5. Dr. Earl Moreland, vice president of Scarritt College, Nashville, will hold an Aldersgate mission program for Methodist students at LaGrange College on March 6

And 7.

Misses Frances Justis and Mary
Ann McCalla appeared in a program before the Kiwanis Club,
Hogansville, on Tuesday evening.
Misses Gussie Taylor, Dorothy Neville and Charlie Kimbrough will ville and Charlie Kimbrough will leave today for Nashville, where they will attend the conference on international relations to be held at Vanderbilt. Miss Taylor will appear on the program discussing conditions in Haiti.

Misses Betty Watson and Helen Smyly were elected this week from the senior class to appear as maids of honor in the May Queen's

Junior League Gives Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard Is Honored by 75 burning red tapers occupied the place of honor on the dining Radio Drama Today On. 75th Birthday Anniversary The following, descendants of the honor guest were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. No. Bazemore, Mr. and Mrs. A. N

Mrs. W. W. Wutzke entertained at a surprise birthday party at her home, 1045 Arden avenue, S. W., recently in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard, who celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary February 20.

Sentiment was attached to the state of the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bazemore, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stoddard, Mrs. D. A. A. Williams and F. W. Wutzke, Mrs. D. A. Stoddard, Mrs. D. A. A. 'Juan and Juanita," especially adapted for the current radio presentation by Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, will be presented by the radio committee of the Junior League on the Carnegie Children's



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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun and their son, Clarence H. Calhoun Jr., left yesterday for Hollywood, Fla., to be near Walter Calhoun, who is attending Riverside Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will go to Havana, Cuba, later and Clarence Calhoun Jr. will return to his studies at the Lamar School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Snyder announce the birth of a son at Pied-mont hospital on February 22. The baby has been given the name of James Edward for his maternal grandfather, the late James Edward Woodruff.

Samuel G. Walker is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Morris Phinney, of Harrisville, R. I., is visiting her father, C. H. Johnson, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, on Peachtree street.

Colonel and Mrs. Sam Wilkes lington. are in Athens this week attending the Press Institute.

Miss Edith Harrison is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Merry, Cascade Chapter in Augusta.

ens to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield. They will be accom-panied by Miss Elizabeth Rampoldi, of Italy; Herman Locher and Ziegfried Gruettner, of Ger-many, and Rene Derome, of France, exchange students at the

Mrs. Lois Fowler Doby left recently for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. E. Oliver is in Orlando,

Miss Mary Pearse Holloway re-turned yesterday to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nisbet.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst returned yesterday after their wedding trip to Nassau. They will reside at the Biltmore apart-

ings left yesterday for New York from where she will go on Satur-

returned from Camden, S. C., the Capital City Club. where they were the guests of Miss Katherine Gray enter-Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. Walter Mabee, of Saratoga
Springs, N. Y., at their winter home.

Miss. Ratherhead of Gray State of S

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norton, of day at a small luncheon for her Holstein, Iowa, and Long Beach, visitor.

Miss Betty White has returned from a ten-day visit with aunt, Mrs. Albert Benson, in Tam-pa, Fla. Miss White will attend the A. T. O. dance in Athens this

Mrs. Catherine Straub is visit-

motor to Savannah Saturday to

mother, Mrs. Florence Eckford, are home in Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Mor-rison is the former Miss Emily

West, Atlanta belle and beauty. Mrs. Collett Munger, of Dallas, which the public is invited. Texas, arrives tomorrow to visit Mrs. Collett Munger Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dean and Columbus, and the baby is Miss Marion Dean will leave Sun-day for San Francisco, Cal., from Paul F. Brown, of Atlanta, and where they will sail on March 12 Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Patterson. for Honolulu. They will be joined of Columbus. Mrs. Paul F. Brown in San Francisco by Mrs. Dean's Sr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. brother, Saxton Lewis, of Dela-W. Dismuke, of Columbus, are who will sail with them for great-grandmothers of the baby.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Y. Brown at Piedmont hospital on February Gras festivities.

Grant Park Woman's Club will celebrate its seventh birthday at a party at 8 o'clock this evening at the clubhouse, 602 Park avenue Hostesses will be the officers:
Mesdames W. H. Lee, president;
L. C. Forbes, first vice president; D. F. Smith, second vice president; Ed Almand, parliamentarian: A. C. Genner centery. F. tarian; A. C. Garner, secretary; E. J. Armstrong, corresponding secretary; S. C. Forrester, treasurer; C. J. Dodd, auditor, and past presidents, Mesdames C. U. Heery, T.

A. Smith and W. R. Allgood. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Roe Callaway and Morris Morris Stryon, pianists. Mrs. Hugh Middleton, Mrs. Ed Almand and Miss Thelma Morris, soloists, and Mrs. Arthur Stryon and Betty Stryon, readers. Refreshments will be served by Mesdames E. J. Armstrong, C. E. Sams, C. F. Mc-Donald, J. P. Minor and W. P. El-

Members and friends are invited

To Install Mascots.

Installation of the mascots for Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., Charlotte Hood, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Hood, worthy matron, and "Buddy" Aldredge, son of James H. Aldredge, worthy patron, will occur March 15. At the next meeting of the chapter on Tuesday there will be work in the degrees. On March 25 a luncheon will be given at Foremost Dairies. Mrs

Beatrice Cole will sponsor a party for the chapter on March 29 at her home, 1500 Beecher street, southwest. A party was given at Base Hos

pital on February 22. Mrs. C. L. Anderson, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Grady Andrews and Mrs. Mell Hood, were assisted by Mrs. Bertha Hood, worthy matron; James H. Aldredge, worthy pa-tron; Mrs. John Cowden, Mrs. Annie Corry, Mrs. Gertrude O'Neal. Contests were held and music was furnished by Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Aldredge and Miss Dempsey.
The Officers' Club met Tuesday

with Mrs. H. Grady Anderson. The secretary, Mrs. Charles A. Bost-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchings wick, and treasurer, Mrs. Corry, have returned from their winter home in Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Kitch-treasurers on April 5.

Miss Jenkins was hostess Mon

Unit No. 1 To Meet. Junior American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1 meets tomorrow her at 10 o'clock at 18 1-2 Auburn avenue. Dancing instructions will

Past Matrons' Meet.

The Past Matrons' Club of Cascade Chapter, O. E. S., met re-Mrs. Lowry Arnold leaves Sunday for New York to visit her sisters, Mrs. St. Julian Ravenel and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Cently with Mrs. Louis Vrono at the form on Cascade avenue. Mrs. Townsend said:

George P. Greenoe Sr., president, presided. Reports from relief and sick committees were made by Mrs. H. Grady Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy will notor to Savannah Saturday pend the week end.

Mrs. Byron Morrison and her with Mrs. Greenoe on South Goratt Mrs. Greenoe Foldow density of the Will be with Mrs. Greenoe on South Goratt Mrs. Greenoe Foldow density of the Will be with Mrs. Greenoe on South Goratt Mrs. Greenoe Foldow density of the Will be with Mrs. Greenoe on South Goratt Mrs. Greenoe Green Greenoe On South Goratt Mrs. Gre

Benefit Bridge. Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit dance March 5 in the Pompeian of the Biltmore hotel, to

sie Evelyn. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Marie Patterson, of for advances for operating and

Mrs. James M. Holmes is spending two weeks in New Orleans, announce the birth of a daughter where she is attending the Mardi

THE LITTLE SHOP.

Grant Park Club MRS. S. J. GAY, 72, HARRY BADGER, 60, Decatur Rotary Club, No. 4,554, Is Granted Charter

Buried in Lineville, Alabama.

afternoon at the residence of her son, 1586 Harvard road, N. E.

A resident of Lineville, Ala., and member of a well-known southern family, Mrs. Gay had been in ill health for the last sevand according to Glenn L. Deweral months.

J. Gay, prominent Alabama physician.

sician. Surviving in addition to Dr. Gay Vance Jackson and Brinton Gay Jr., of Atlanta, and Paul Cheatham, of Lynchburg, and one great-grandchild, Regina Jackson, of At-1926.

Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow in Lineville.

Brandon - Bond - Condon are in dle, all of Atlanta; his mother, charge of arrangements.

FIREMEN RESCUE 2 SICK CHILDREN

per Story of Memorial Drive Home.

Two small children ill with measles were rescued last night by firemen who fought a stubborn blaze which gutted the upper story of a house at 2830 Me-morial drive, S. E. Their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson D. Shearin, were out of the city. The blaze was discovered by the maid in the children's recreation

room on the second floor. Sparkey. 9 years old, and Eddie, 4, were in downstairs room, both ill with leasles. Their parents are visiting in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. E. Shearin, Mr. Shearin's mother, and the maid were in the house at the time the fire was discov- Randolph

Mrs. Billy Beard is convalescing from a broken ankle at her home at 343 Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith have The street of the damage. The children were treating of the carried of the carri home of relatives.

FIGHT TO FINISH

Changes Mind About Serving Term for Contempt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 71, founder of the movement for \$200pensions to everyone past 60, decided today to fight "congressional persecution" in the supreme court instead of going to

The California physician arrived in the capital declaring he jail sentence imposed upon him for walking out on a house inves-

tremendous that I feel as do hun- of 9 and 1 o'clock.

ARE APPROVED BY CCC make a picture.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(UP) Loans totaling \$2,750,000 to tooacco grower associations-part of the administration's new farm actwere approved today by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The loans were recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace. They will be used chiefly by tobacco associations to acquire leaf grown last year and selling expenses.

ANIMAL TOY MAKER HUNTS THE REAL THING

A. C. Gilbert, of New Haven, others. But when he wants recrereal thing.

Gilbert had a lot of fun when he was in Seward, Alaska, recently. He enjoyed his hunt, bagging a 68inch antlered moose.

TINY GROCERY STORE SERVES ONE AT TIME

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 24 .-(UP)-Johnde Brewer, 20, owns small that only one person at a time can make a purchase. It neasures 6 by 8 feet. Constructed by Brewer with the

help of his stepfather, the store has averaged about \$3.50 a day in sales since it was opened Septem-

Brewer estimates that he has about \$15 or \$20 invested in his

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fairer, softer, smoothe skin in 5 to 10 days Can you wait 5 to 10 days to see your complexion improve wonderfully? To see blackheads, freekles, roughness clearing up, skin becoming softer, lovelier? Then tonight tart a reconditioning lovelier? Then tonight start a reconditioning home facial with NADI-NOLA, a famous guaranteed medicated cream tested and approved for naerly 40 years. Simply apply NADINOLA nightly (no massaging) and watch for the coming of softer. fairer, silken-smooth skin. Ask for NADINOLA Bleaching Cream, all stores 50c, trial size 10c. Or write

Observes Birthday DIES AT SON'S HOME DIES OF PNEUMONIA Purpose of Service and Leadership Are Stressed by

Doctor's Mother To Be Night Officer at City Hall Highly Rated as

Mrs. S. J. Gay, 72, mother of Dr. Brinton B. Gay, Atlanta physician, died at 6 o'clock yesterday six years, died yesterday afternoon. at his home, 75 Twelfth street, N.

al months.

She was the widow of Dr. S. ceived the highest rating given

He was a member of the Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, Spanishare two daughters, Mrs. Paul Roosevelt Camp No. 6, Spanish-Cheatham, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Harold Andrews, of Lineville, Ala.; three grandchildren, Mrs. A native of Quitman, he had A native of Quitman, he had lived in Atlantic City, N. J., Savannah, Jacksonville and Deland, Fla., before moving to Atlanta in

> Mrs. George M. Badger, of Sebastian, Fla.; two brothers, George T. Badger, of Sebastian, and Dan T. Badger, of Tampa, and a sister, Mrs. Elmo Gates, of Miami.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father Edward P. Mc-Grath. Burial will be in Marietta National cemetery, with Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, Spanish-American War veterans, in charge.

FIVE MEN BONDED

\$1,000 Each Set on Charge

the "gang" beating and robbery of Dave Sudan, Marietta street of Dave Sudan, Marietta street cafe operator, Monday as he walked down Marietta street.

Landers, 29; Elmer Scaffee, 19; Glen Morris, 30; Neylon Moon, 28, and James Gray, 21. A sixth man, Randolph Kirkland, 23, was cleared of the robbery charges, but ordered held for Fultan county results. Responds to Address.

Dr. Haywood J. Pearce Jr., Emory history professor, responded to Nix's address, thanking the assembled Rotarians and the Atlanta club, which sponsored the new club for the Decatus charter. The men were listed as C. A. Landers, 29; Elmer Scaffee, 19;

of 72 West Peachtree. Johnson told police two men entered his room, beat him up and took \$7. He was admitted to Grady hospital with a fractured jaw.

GLENN GRAY'S BAND TO PLAY THURSDAY

Casa Loma Orchestra Booked at Shrine Mosque.

Glenn Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra have been booked to play for a dance Thursday night at the Shrine Mosque, it was announced yesterday.

This will be the orchestra's first appearance in Atlanta in two years. With the band will be Pee fully intended to serve the 30-day Wee Hunt and Kenny Sargent, soloists and members of the original company dance orchestra.

The Atlanta appearance of the Dancing will be between the hours

Gray and his band are on a tour former deacon of the Capitol Ave-of the southern states and will nue Baptist church, a Mason, a play at many southern colleges member of the Brotherhood

POLICE HUNTING CRASH DRIVER

Motorist Crawls From Overturned Car. Flees.

Police last night were seeking Due, of Atlanta. driver of a car which crashed into another, glanced off and landed upside down against a telenoon at the graveside in Greenphone pole at Hunnicutt and Luckie streets. The driver, police said, crawled out of the wrecked car and fled after announcing to the driver of the other car he was going to call a wrecker.

W. L. Netherland, of 295 Fifth

Conn., makes toys for a fiving, in-cluding bears, moose and many crossing Hunnicutt street on Lucklice listed the wrecked automobile as a stolen car.

T. T. Molnar. The 4,554th club of Rotary In-

ternational received its charter last night as more than 150 Rotarians and their wives from Atlanta and 11 other cities in this district gathered at Emory University dining hall to formally welcome the Decatur club into the orgaization.

T. T. Molnar, of Cuthbert, Rotary governor of this district, presented the charter in a speech in which he emphasized the serious purpose of service and leadership on which the international is founded and exhorted the new club to be worthy of its membership. The president of the Decatur club, Dr. J. Sam Guy, responded for the club.

Greetings of the international organization were brought to the infant organization by Abit Nix, Athens attorney and past director of Rotary International. He reviewed the history and purpose of Rotary, citing the rapid growth of the organization since its found-ing in 1905 to a membership in 80 countries of more than 200,000

Purpose of Clubs.

He listed the purposes of the clubs as fourfold service: to Rotary; to the vocations in which its members are occupied: to the community, and to international good

He said the Decatur club, justify its place in the interna-tional organization, must keep IN 'GANG' BEATING the purposes of the clubs always before it, emphasizing the "friendship of good fellows," and con-

cluded: of Robbing Dave Sudan. of a movement which looks to the Five men were bound over to good of the world. Do not forget, ne Fulton county grand jury un-Five men were bound over to the Fulton county grand jury under \$1,000 bonds on robbery charges yesterday by Recorder John L. Cone in connection with ment. As long as all the members of the service the ideals of service organization will live.

Responds to Address. lanta club, which sponsored the ordered held for Fulton county police.

Meanwhile, police reported what they described as a similar "gang" beating, administered yesterday afternoon to Lonnie Johnson, 35, dent of the Decatur club. Other officers of the club include Howell Green, vice president, and J. W. Battle, secretary-treasurer.

Toastmaster at the banquet

which preceded presentation of the charter was Dr. J. F. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College.
Other features of the program were several selections presented by a quartet of Emory students and group singing of Rotary songs.

OSCAR N. DUE, 74, DIES IN ALABAMA Former Atlantan's Rites To

Be Here Today. Oscar N. Due, 74, retired Central of Georgia railroad employe, and former resident of Atlanta, members of the original died last night at his home in Montgomery, Ala., after an ex-

orchestra is being sponsored by the Yaarab activities committee. gomery. He was a charter member

before leaving for Hollywood to Railway Clerks, and the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Howard Morris, of Mont-gomery; Mrs. Willie Mae Chan-dler, of Macon, and Mrs. Robert

McLeroy, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Walkley, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Emmie Coleman, of Uniontown, Ala., and a brother, Harrye Funeral services will be conwood cemetery by Dr. W. H. Ma-jor. H. M. Patterson & Son are

THIEVES TOIL FOR \$1.25. W. L. Netherland, of 295 Fifth

street, N. W., told police he was

Crossing Hamiltonian Chelsea, Mass., Lodge of Moose "easy money" is not so ie when the car crashed into his easy. The thieves moved a 200ation and sport, he goes after the automobile and overturned. Po- pound safe three miles and then laboriously hacked off the unlock ed door. Loot totaled \$1.25.

in charge of arrangements.

Brain Diseases Affect Stomach And Vice Versa, Neurologist Says

inal ailments may be a result of perfectly, there is still a chance and operates a grocery here so brain diseases, members of the brain diseases Fulton County Medical Society were told last night by Dr. I. S. gist and member of the faculty of brain cells, has been found to be Columbia University.

Delivering the fourth annual E. nal pains, the doctor said. Bates Block memorial lecture Many common ailments are the psychiatrist said that although merely the result of nervous dismost abdominal pains are caused orders, according to Dr. Wechsler by disorders of the stomach or- Irregularity in intestinal function has discovered 24 cases which people who have melancholia. were a result of tumors and other gross lesions of the brain.

Ulcers Start in Brain. has been found to be a symptom of brain tumor, and other upsets may also be caused by temporary

he said. is something only a patient can no

Appendiitis and other abdom- dominal organ may be functioning that the ache may be caused by a Many Ailments Nervous

From experiments, the cortex Wechsler, distinguished neurolo- or gray matter which contains all the source of neurogenic abdomi Many common ailments are

gans, in the past three years he occurs three times as often with Dr. Richard B. Wilson introduced the speaker. Dr. C. C. Avens presided

"Many gastric ulcers are of neurological origin," Dr. Wechs-ler pointed out. "Morbid hunger rologist and a native Atlantan who Memorial lectures to Dr. E. died in 1932, were begun in 1935. Since then a noted psychiatrist has been brought to Atlanta each year disorders in the cerebral func- by Mrs. Block to give a memorial

That fright and other emotions Born in Atlanta 64 years ago tomay cause abdominal pains was emphasized by the neurologist the University of Virginia in 1895, Whether or not this is indicative then studied at Johns Hopkins, of tumor is a matter of conjecture, where he became resident phy-he said. where he became resident phy-sician. He later taught in Europe, "Doctors, never tell a patient to returning to Atlanta in 1901 to acstop belly-aching, that there's cept the chair of nervous and nothing wrong with him," Dr. Wechsler told his audience. "Pain lege of Physicians and Surgeons, w the Emory University Medirecognize and although every ab- cal School,



The world's 4,554th Rotary club came into being last night as the infant Decatur chapter received its charter at a banquet in the Emory University dining hall. T. T. Molnar (left), of Cuthbert, governor of the district, is presenting the charter to Dr. J. Sam Guy, first president of the new club, as Abit Nix, of Athens, past director of Rotary International and past governor of the district, looks on. Nix made the principal address of the night reminding members of the aims of the civic organization.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Mrs. Billy Beard, wife of the "Party From the South," is re-cuperating at her home, 1343 "You are now part and parcel ankle received in a fall Sunday, f a movement which looks to the February 13, at the corner of Peachtree and Fifteenth streets.

> firm a class and preach at St. John's church in College Park at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. A reception will follow in the parish

Charles B. Gramling, president of the AFL faction of the Georgia Federation of Labor, announced the fortieth annual convention of the federation would open April 20 at Savannah. He said about 300 delegates were expected and that several international unions would send representatives.

Rev. W. H. Knight, former pas-tor of the Baptist Tabernacle, left Wednesday night for Franklinton, La., to assume his new duties as superintendent of evangelism for the Baptist church in that state. Greater Atlanta Poultry Breed-

Commerce building, it was announced yesterday by F. E. Radensleben, secretary-treasurer. Legion, will hold a luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock this after-

ers' Association will meet at 7:30

o'clock tonight in the Chamber of

ments committee. Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, leader of the Salvation Army in the southern states, will be the speaker at the fellowship meeting tended illness.

Mr. Due made his home in At
7:45 o'clock tonight at 54 Ellis

> Two Atlanta youths are charter members of the newly organized Beaver Club at Davidson College, an organization which will entertain visitors to the campus. They are Sam Newell Jr., who has been as vice president, and Charles Mashburn Jr.

listed as Parks Anderson, 38, of a Peters street address, was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Grady stitution Carol proposed three days ago to give himself increased powhospital. He had been arrested on a drunkenness charge. Julian De Gray, member of the

Found unconscious in his cell at

music faculty of Bennigton Col-lege, Vermont, will be presented in a piano recital at 8 o'clock tonight in Sisters chapel at Spelman A. S. GILES RITES

TO BE HELD TODAY Heart Attack Victim Will Be Buried in Perry, Ga.

Funeral services for Andrew S. (Sam) Giles, Atlanta real estate man, who died of a heart attack late Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of the Healey building, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this mornig in Peachtree chapel, with the Rev. John Brandon Peters officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, Perry, Ga., under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Con-

tion department of J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., for the last 16 years. He was a member of St. Mark Methodist church. Dawson Lions Turn

A son of the late Judge A. S.

Giles of Perry, state legislator, he

had been manager of the collec-

Publishers for Day DAWSON, Feb. 24 .- "I used to be a newspaperman myself, members of the Dawson Lions Club may say now to their cous-

ins of the press.

The reason: The first Lions Club edition of the Dawson News rolled off the press to-day, to be distributed far and wide as a herald of this little city's advantages, as well as

those of Terrell county. Members of the club, who obtained all advertising and compiled all reading matter for the edition, found ample opportu-nity also to tell Lionism's story, both locally and nationally, for the benefit of the special edi-

Forecast of Heavy Frost Brings Dread to Blossoming Peach Belt

Freezing Temperatures Predicted as Far South as Macon; Weatherman Expects 30-Degree Call for Atlanta This Morning.

Shivering Atlantans last night felt winter moving in with a predicted blanket of heavy frost to send dread of great financial loss to growers in Georgia's blossoming peach belt.

Was not caused by the unseasonal weather, but by rabbits. In Meridicted blanket of heavy frost to send dread of great financial loss bits have gnawed the bark from 3,500 one-year-old peach trees owned by O. W. Hill. Workers

with explanation that the blooms should serve to protect the peach to do serious damage to the buds,' buds. He warned, however, that plants left unprotected on the Thirty-degree

or the state.

Yesterday the mercury dropped
The state bureau of markets to 33 degrees about 6 o'clock in

Rumania Backs By 1,000-1 Vote

BUCHAREST, Feb. 24.—(P)—

Rumanian voters overwhelmingly keep women down," she says. approved King Carol's new connoon in Harvey's restaurant, stitution drastically centering Julius Setze heads the arrange-

against. The supreme court will certify the vote Saturday and the government will take the oath under the

Carol and Crown Prince Mihai appeared smiling upon the palace balcony tonight in view of a torchpolice station yesterday, a negro light parade celebration. populace displayed keen enthusiasm in voting for the con-

new constitution Sunday.

er over a government organized along guild lines. WORST IS OVER. DECLARES FORBES

Financial Writer Sees 'No Limit' to Prosperity.

Voicing belief "the worst is over," B. C. Forbes, New York financial writer, told about 200 Atlanta businessmen last night that the United States is "back on solid economic ground" and that there is "no limit to the potential prosperity of America."
Forbes traced the course of events for the past 12 months,

charging that this time last year

America was leaning "farther to

the left than ever before" and came "perilously near falling off democratic institutions." He said the business swing has leveled off," and that with a growing spirit of co-operation and understanding between the "rulers and the ruled" ness is due for a spurt in the next

Furloughed Engineer Dies on Seniority Run SAVANNAH, Feb. 24.-(A)-A police sergeant who sought to keep his seniority as a railroad engineer died today at the throt-

few months.

tle of a Florida-bound passenger He was J. Frank Adkins, senior sergeant of the Chatham county police force. On furlough, he was serving tempowith the Atlantic Coast

Adkins took the second section of the A. C. L.'s No. 87 out at 6:30 a.m. on the Jacksonville run. The section was on time at Fleming, about 20 miles from

A moment later, Adkins died of a heart attack. The fireman took the train on to McIntosh station, where the body was transferred to a Savannah-bound train and a relief engi-

But Meteorologist George Mind- have killed more than 100 rabbits ling sought to calm their fears in the orchard. "It is still too early for frost

plants left unprotected on the ground would be damaged seriously.

Freezing temperatures were predicted as far south as Macon and frost was forecast as general for the state.

Minding said.

Thirty-degree cold was in the offing for Atlantans this morning with fair skies serving to forestall a cold wave and help bring warmer temperatures to-morrow, Mindling announced.

The state bureau of markets reported the peach belt had suddenly burst forth in bloom during the past few days. Some sections might even be benefited by a light frost now, although frost later would cause heavy damage to the buds. buds.

Strangely, the most serious the predictions for coider for Atdamage reported to the peach crop lanta today.

WOMEN WARNED.

Women must purge themselves of "petty jealousies and personal Policy of Carol of "petty jealousies and personal feelings if they are to succeed in business." believes Mrs. Katharine Bleecker Meigs, president of the New York League of Business and Professional Women. "It's the

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the months ending December 31, 1937,

tate owned. . \$141,440.00\$

Mortgage loans, first liens \$103,975.50\$

Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: absolutely:

Book value ...\$4,096,994.18

Market value (carried out)\$4,053,523.51 4,053,523.51

5 Cash in Company's principal office ...\$10,000.00

6 Cash deposited by Company in bank ...\$241,693.95

7 Cash in hands of agents and in transmission ...\$203,497.28

sion \$203.487.55
Total Cash Items (carried out) \$455.191.30
Interest due and accrued
All other assets, real and
personal; not included

personal; not included above:
Re-Insurance recoverable on paid losses.
Prepaid taxes to State of Pennsylvania
Impounded premiums (Missouri) 8,812.73 Total Assets of Company (actual cash market

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims. \$ Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc... Total policy claims.... Deduct re-insurance there 218.093.00

Difference 3
Taxes accrued and unpaid Other items (give items and amounts):
Reserve for unpaid expenses and commissions Reserve for impounded premiums (Missouri)
Employees' Federal O. A. B. Taxes
Due allied company
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of Reserve for reinsurance
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1,000,000.00 11. Total Liabilities \$4,784.697.22
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

1 Amount of Cash Premiums
received \$614.425.82
3. Interest Received \$125,106.40
4. Amount of Income from
all other sources \$4,327.05

all other sources 84,327.05

Total Income 823,859.27

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

1. Total Claims Paid 8613,879.39

Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company reinsured \$297,403.58

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$297,403.58

Total amount actually paid 70,000.00

8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 97,512.11

9. Taxes paid 12,245.80

10. All other Payments and Expenditures 14,785.31

Total Disbursements ... \$ 711,019.03 Greatest amount insured in any one risk net \$28,000.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, by certified is in the office of the

duly certified, is, in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—
COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, A. I. Voss, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Lumbermen's Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

A. I. VOSS, Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of February, 1938.
(Seal) CHARLES S. W. DONAGHY.
Notary Public, Pennsylvania

Out they go! SUMMER and WINTER

DRESSES

WERE 10.95 to 22.95

FORMALS, PASTELS, WASHABLES, WOOLS, CREPES All the "left-overs" of the past seasons, but at this price they

Muse's Little Shop In the Henry Grady Hotel

Misses Florence Modena and Genevieve Modena arrive today from the state university at Atn-

Cal., have returned to Holstein after a visit to Mrs. A. C. Lasher at her home on Clemont drive.

ing Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Aldred

spend the week end. spending a few days in the city en route from Florida to their

her son and daughter, Mr. and 22, whom they have named Bes-

Honolulu.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange On of today's stock Exchange:

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1 1 NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, 47 Crane Co 1g
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3 GenCableA
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13 Gen Foda 2
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10 Gen Mills 3
10 Gen Mills 3
10 Gen Mot 1/4e
3 GenPrink 90g
3 GenRySig 1/4e
18 GenR&Util
19 GenR&Util
22 Gen Refr 2g
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11 GilSafR 1
2 Gimbel Bros
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4 Peerl Co .30a Total issues 737 826 NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .-- (AP)-The stock market ran out of re-covery fuel today and leading issues backed down fractions to more than a point. Fig. 10 1 45 49

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6 SA&A Pass 4s 43

10 San Ant P S 6s 52

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15 Soony V O 3½s 50

9 So Bell T&T 3½s 62

37 Sou Pac 4½s 69

13 So Pac 4½s 69

15 So Pac 174 65

6 So Pac 3¾s 46

10 So Pac 4½s 69

25 South Ry gen 6s 56

27 South Ry gen 6s 56

28 South Ry cn 5s 94

20 South Ry cn 6s 94

20 South Ry gen 6s 56

8 SW Bell Tel 3½s 64

30 Stand Oil NJ 3s 61

5 Swift&Co 3¾s 50

5 Swift&Co 3¾s 50 Profit selling dribbled into the list from the start and only mild come-back attempts were in evidence through the slow-motion session. The more optimistic turn of af-9 GranConM 3 GrantWT pf 1 6 GtNIrO ct ¾e 57 GtNRy pf 2g 1 GtWSug 2.40a 6 GreenHL1.60a 14 GreyCor.80a 10 Greyh pf .55 fairs in Europe still appeared to be a sustaining market influence and brokerage quarters attributed 5 Bush Term 5s 55

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6 Heck Pr. 60
5 HerculMot 1
7 Hercul P. 40e
12 Houser 11/2
99 Hous Oil
6 Howe Sd 3a
1 Hud & Man
12 Hud Mot 1/4g
0 Hupp Mot on the recent upswing which yesterday developed into the liveliest buying in nearly a month. 2 6% 15 56 59 10% 8% 49% 2 8% 11% A few aircrafts, utilities and specialties contested the trend suf-R-73 RadCofAm .20g 7
6 Rad cv pf 31/2 52
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24 Rem Rand 1/2 151/4
12 Reo M Car 21/2
24 Repub Sti 183/6
3 Rev Cope Br 15
1 Reyn Met .15e 161/2
6 Reyn Spring 83/6
10 Rey TB 1.20e 401/2
11 Richfield Oil/ag 6/8 ficiently to emerge with small advances, but steels, motors and other heavy industries ended not far from their lows of the day.

The Associated Press average of 30 Hupp Mot 134

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3 IntDepSt2¾g 11 19 28½ 8¾ 18¾ 8¾ 22 3¾ 60 stocks was down .5 of a point at 46, compared with Wednesday's upturn of 1.1 points. Transfers to-taled 719,007 shares against 1,-299,315 the day before. 5 Safew Strs 2a 191/4
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13 Seab Air Line 34
9 Seab Oil 1 261/a
14 Sears Roeb 3a 641/a
6 Servel Inc 1 161/a
11 Shattuck G .10e 34/a
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21 Schul Chrysler was in the backward division the greater part of the day, apparently under the influence of the dividend meeting after the close when directors decided to take no dividend action at this time. Earnings for 1937 were announced at \$11.66 per share, com-pared with \$14.25 a share for 9 Johns Man 3a 801/s 79 -K-Live Stock MOULTRIE. Ga., Feb. 24.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies 240 pounds and up. \$7: No. 1, 180 to 240, \$7:50: No. 2, 150 to 180, \$7: No. 3, 130 to 150, \$6.50; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$6.50; No. 5, \$0 to 110, \$6. Fat sows \$1.50 pnder smooth hogs of whatever weight bases they make. Stags \$5. ATLANTA.

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These prices, quoted as provided by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hard hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.25; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.56; 130 to 145 pounds, \$7.25; 125 pounds, \$8.600 down; sows and stags, \$7.25 down; stags docked at 70 pounds, medium, thin and soft hogs bought at prevailing discounts. 8 Youngst S&T 4s 61 081/2 081/2 dium, thin and soft hogs bought at prevailing discounts.

Cattle: Few fat steers out of feed lots bringing \$6@7: fleshy to fat kinds around \$5.50; best native yearlings, \$4.50@5: common; \$3.75@4.25; fat cows, \$4.50@5: common cows, \$3.75@4.25; canners and cutters, mostly \$3@3.50. Calves, good calves, \$7@8; medium, \$5@6; common, \$3.50@4.50. Belgium 6s 55 6 Bergen City 5s 60 11 Brazil 8s 41 7 Brazil 6½s 26-57 9 Brazil 6½s 27-57 7 Buen A 4½s 44%s 77 4 Buen A 6½s 61st 8 Bulgaria 7½s 68 10 Bulgaria 73 67 10036 1001/4 1003/6 92 92 92 63/6 61/4 63/6 58 58 58 SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, he condition of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

I. Amount of Capital Stock None

J. ASSETS.

I. Market Value of Real
Estate
owned ... \$ 94,971,483.11 \$ 94,971,483.11

2. Mortgage 1 oans first liens ... 163,102,216.06

Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
Par value 456,390,358.24
Amortized and market value (carried out) ... 459,354,818.88

S. Cash in Company's principal office ... 394.83

S. Cash deposited by Company of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor Massachusetts.

Premiums paid in advance ... 4,636,915.02

Present value of supplementary contracts NOT involving life contingency reserve for asset fluctuation ... 25,000,000.00

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sert:
Net present value of outstanding policies ... \$714,990,938.00 policies ... \$714,990,938.00 poduct net value of Company's risk reinsured in other solvent companies 7.316,068.00 Net premium reserve ... 707,874,873.00 Annuity claims unpaid (not included in policy claims) ... 7.042.63 Surolus over all Liabilities ... \$51,358,292.82 principal office 394.83

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$21,235,796.50

Total Cash Items (carried out) 21,236,193.33 9. Bills receivable
10. Interest and rents due and unpaid, \$1.803,399.07, and accrued, \$10,778, 278.66 12,581,677.73 11. Total liabilities ... 3 Vadaco Sales 7/4 7/4 1/50.

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11 Van Corp 19 1874 7/4 18 18 - 7/4 1 Vick Chem 2a 391/4 391 2 K C Sou 5s 50 10 K C Term 4s 60 ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 974,698: No. 3 56,968: Corn, No. 3 56,968: Corn, No. 3 sego8: Corn, No. 3 sego8: Corn, No. 2 rellow none: No. 3 56,968: Corn, No. 3 sego8: Corn, No. 4 sego8: Cor V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE
LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE
YEAR 1937.

1. Claims
Paid Total assets of company
(Actual cash market
value) except bonds
subject to amortiza-Paid \$18,359,617.80
Matured Endowments
paid 1,523,076.33 ion amortizaion III. LIABILITIES.
1. Policy claims due and unpaid 8,276.59
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims.
Claims subject to amortization.

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III. LIABILITIES.

Policy claims due and unpaid unpaid in process of adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims.

Claims resisted, including reported or supposed claims.

Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.

Total policy claims.

\$ 4.052.863.08

Ded uc t re-insurance thereon.

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Total policy dividends declared and not due.

\$ 3.975.863.08

Policy dividends declared and not due.

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Taxes paid.

1.523.076.33

Total \$19.882.684.13

Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured.

\$ 4.052.863.08

Policy dividends paid to policy dividends including the policy dividends of the policy dividends paid to policy dividends paid to policy dividends declared and not due.

\$ 2.7000.00

Taxes paid.

1.523.076.33

Total \$19.882.684.13

Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured.

\$ 58.332.10

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Mature Endowments.

\$ 5.012.831.76

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Taxes paid.

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a. Other items (give items and amounts):

Dolicy dividends due and unpaid 2,313,885.57

Folicy dividends left Total Disbursements Greatest Amount Insurance and unpaid 350,000.00

Total Disbursements 3 64,119,868.15

Greatest Amount Insurance of Insurance of Insurance of Insurance outstanding 4,099,237,552.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTES—COUNTY OF SUFFOLK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Guy W. Cox, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of February, 1938.

FRANKLIN G. THOMPSON. -Z-14% 14 SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of February, 1938.

[Seal! FRANKLIN G. THOMPSON. Notary Public. Bonds - Mortgage Loans - Casualty OHN L. CONNER WALTER POWELL, General Agent for Georgia President. SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. GROUND FLOOR HURT BLDG. WA 661

BOND LIST STEADY DESPITE STOCK DIPS WHEAT DOWNTURNS

Some Carriers Turn Soft, Swayed by Reports of Satis-However, Other Groups Remain Firm. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS

Daily Bond Averages.

86½ 81 80½ 89 57½ 51½ 105½ 49¾ 49¾ 103¼ 20¼ 103¼ 104½ 105½ 8½ 91¾ 101¼ 80½ 91¾ 61¼

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Bonds displayed a good tone today considering the handicap of a wer stock market.

Some second-grade rails turned soft in the late trading, but other sections of the corporate list and U. S. governments were firm with a preponderance of small gains.
The Associated Press rail and

crease decision. This is expected

Closing fractions to around 2 points higher were International

terday.
United States governments fin-

ished 1-32d lower to 8-32ds higher. In the foreign division prices were mostly higher, although Italian loans turned down in late ian loans turned down in late trading.

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—It was announced after the market closed that the Chrysler Corporation took no dividend action at its meeting. This will probably be construed as bearish on the general market as it will emphasize the prevailing low level of earnings and probable dividends. dends.

BEER & CO.—A test of the January highs seems to logical near-term pros-

other a CO.—A test of the January highs seems to logical near-term prospect.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We continue to feel that stocks may be purchased at current prices in anticipation of a near-by move to higher levels of a reasonable formula for the purchase of the private properties not only should it aid sentiment toward utility issues, but also should stimulate needed construction by the private systems.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—It seems as if the market is still in a position to respond promptly to any constructive news developments.

COURTS & CO.—We look for the mar-COURTS & CO.—We look for the market to sell off.

BEER & CO.—We continue to favor the constructive side, but would confine purchases to moderate dips.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We do not think that more than a moderate reaction should occur around these levels as there are good buying orders under the market.

FENNER & BEANE—We believe that the upward movement will soon be renewed.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We prefer purchases on small setbacks from present levels. levels.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Somewhat further reaction would not be unexpected.

COURTS & CO.—Immediate swings are unimportant with trade extremely light. BEER & CO.—We feel inclined to sell wheat on any moderate advance from present levels.

THOMSON & MCKINNON—We suggest sales be limited to bulges.

sales be limited to bulges.

FENNER & BEANE—We believe that a dull session should not be permitted to interfere with construction. E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We believe whesh can still have substantial rally because of limited world reserves of hard wheats before pressure of improved new crop conditions might begin to force prices lower later in season.

OWER TATER IN SEASON.
COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We contito believe in higher prices.

Cotton Statement. New Orleans: Middling 9.48; receipts 4.174; exports 3,912; sales 2,382; stocks

288.
Augusta: Middling 9.60; receipts 245; shipments 98; sales 225; stocks 138.836. St. Louis: Receipts 980; shipments 980; stocks 2.443.
Little Rock: Middling 9.10; receipts 212; shipments 801; sales 801; stocks 98.118. Fort Worth: Middling 8.88.
Dallas: Middling 8.88; sales 5.702.
Montgomery: Middling 9.90.
Total Thursday: Receipts 9.096; shipments 10.021; sales 18.207; stocks 922.683.

factory Growth Conditions, Prices Sag.

.59% .61% .62% .75% .75% .75%

The Associated Press rall and industrial averages were unchanged. Utilities declined .1 of a point despite some sizable gains in the power group.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(P)—Swayed by official reports of generally satisfactory growth conditions for the domestic winter crop, wheat prices tended downward.

States hard winter wheat now remained available for emport. It was predicted all this wheat would be taken by importing countries Telephone 5s at 59 1-4; Walworth because of smallness of the world 4s at 70; Shell Union Oil 31-2s, at supply of hard milling wheat at

ican wheat export business today totaled but 300,000 to 400,000 bushels, including United States bushels, including United States hard winter wheat as well as wheat from Canada. Vladivostok, however, was reported as again after wheat both from Australia and the United States Pacific coast.

NEW YORK. Feb. 24.—Raw sugar was easy today. There was no interest from refiners above 3.13 and it was rumored sales took place at that level, a decline of 2 points were easier after a steady start, especially the No. 4 contract, under increased liquidation and selling by commission houses and producing interests. A bearish factor was the estimate for world production of sugar during 1938 of 23,978,000 metric tons, an increase of 783,000 tons over 1937. Final prices for No. 3 were unchanged to 1 point net lower with sales of 10,300 tons, in the No. 4 final prices were at the lowest and 2½ to 5 points below the previous close. Sales 11,050 tons. Range follows (No. 3):

Rarch High. Low. Close. March High. Low. Close. May 2.20 2.20 2.20b May 2.20 2.20 2.20b May 2.20 2.20 2.20b January 2.26 2.24 2.25b January 2.26 2.24 2.25b b-Bid. Refined was unchanged locally at 4.65

Money Market.

YORK, Feb St. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—European currencies edged downward in terms of the dollar today. The pound sterling lost in 1-16 of a cent and the French franc. .00% of a cent. The guilder dropped .02 of a cent and the belga .00% of a cent while the Swiss franc remained unchanged.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 5.01%; cables 5.01%; 60-day bills 5.00%.

France, demand 3.25%; cables 3.25%.

Italy, demand 3.26%; cables 5.26%.

Demands: Belgium 16.96; Germany free 40.45, registered 20.30, travel 24.75; Holland 5.34; Norway 25.20; Sweden 25.85; Denmark 22.39; Finland 2.23; Switzerland 23.25; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.56%; Greece. .92%; Poland 19.02; Czechoslovakia 2.51%; Yugoslavia 2.36; Austria 19.98n; Hungary 19.95; Rumania .75; Argentina 33.43n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo 29.06; Shanghai 29.80; Hong Kong 31.45; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.

n—Nominal.

Bar silver 44%, unchanged.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills 9-16 per cent. Bar gold 138s 9½d, off 1 penny. (Equivalent \$35.06.)
Bar silver 20%d, off 1-8. (Equivalent 45.43 cents.)

JACKSONVILLE.

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Fla. Feb. 24.—Turpentine firm, bid and refused 25%; sales none; receipts 62; shipments 1; stock 7.465.

Rosit. firm; sales 113: receipts 130; shipments 37; stock 54.672.

Quote: B-E 3.75; F 4.50; G 4.60; H 4.70; I 4.80; K 4.85; M 5.00; N 5.10; WG 6.50; WW-X 6.75.

SAVANNAH.

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SAVANNAH. Feb. 24.—Turpentine firm 25½; sales 46; receipts 52; shipments 140; stock 25.610.

Rosin firm; sales 223; receipts 915; shipments 411; stock 74.913.

Quote: B. D. E 3.75; F 4.50; G 4.60; H 4.70; I 4.80; K 4.85; M 5.00; N 5.10; WG 6.50; WW. X 6.75.

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LOBSTER'

Stuffed with fresh crabment beans, special be homemade rolls.

* Fridays, Saturdays

FRESH EACH FRIDAY-shipments are received each Friday morning from Miami where these fine lobsters are caught on Thursday's fishing among the Florida keys.

PEACOCK

served with decorative potatoes, garden fresh string beans, special baby beets,

1401-6 William-Oliver Bldg.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg.

Peachtree and Spring Streets

9.07 9.45 9.65 9.85

Volume fell off considerably as compared with the previous session, and there were indications of some curtailment of trading activities in rails pending the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision in the railroads' freight increase decision. This is expected stone of the domestic winter crop, wheat prices tended downward today, but declines were only fractional.

A sustaining influence was an authoritative estimate that less than 30,000,000 bushels of United States hard winter wheat now re-

Sugar and Coffee. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Raw sugar asy today. There was no interest

Naval Stores.

2143 Peachtree Road and 295 Ponce de Leon Ave.

4s at 70; Shell Union Oil 3 1-2s, at 100 3-4; Pennsylvania Dixie Cement 6s at 81 1-8; M-K-T 5s at 48 1-2; Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 98 1-2; Goodyear 5s at 105 1-4.

Transactions totaled \$6,193,000 face value against \$8,313,900 yesterday.

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are the following:

In Financial News

FAVORABLE.

Douglas Aircraft Company un-

week, decline was 6.7 per cent.

Gasoline inventories in the

United States as of February 19

totaled 89,774,000 barrels, an increase of 1,961,000 barrels over

week previous and 15,000,000 bar-

early March, and that might mean

element is beginning to question

itself into the definitely encourag-

On the other side of the fence

age recently failed to break the

cent best was still 1 3-4 points

vincing. But the expert comment

is mostly on the favorable side.

says, may be slow in gaining m

favor of such a move, because in-

ventories are constantly being re-

business recovery are improving.

Price Study Measure.

introduced by Senator Bailey as a

of the mills at capacity

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As to the 1938 demand for steel,

steel is "prince or pauper,

Weather Outlook

tions.

For Cotton States

North and South Carolina: Gen-

erally fair to partly cloudy Friday

and Saturday, slightly warmer in the interior Saturday. Florida: Generally fair Friday;

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Friday;

Saturday cloudy.
Mississippi, Alabama and Ex-

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Net present value of
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Deduct net value of
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companies \$2,254,938
Net Premium Reserve

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2 Matured Endowments
paid \$963,794.31
Total \$963,794.31
Total \$5,553,195.29
3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured \$525,244.34
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Salaries
9. Taxes paid
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Total Disbursements

Total Disbursements 3
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding 5481,557.313
Of this amount \$199.500 has been acquired by the Company under Mutualization Plan.

6,597,321.00 Sworn to and subscribed before this 10th day of February, 1908.

(Seal) Notary Public, New York.

A copy of the Act of Incorporat ly certified, is in the office of urance Commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Carl Heye who, being duly sworn,
signed Carl Heye who, being duly sworn
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of The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, and that the foregoing
pany of America, and that the foregoing
statement is correct and CARL HEYE.

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9. Cash capital paid up

10. Surplus over all abilities

11. Total Liabilities

State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—50 Union Square, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSETS.

...\$19,760,163.84—\$ 19,760,16 \$

Total assets of Company (actual cash siz4,770,585.73 Of this amount sign...)

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III. LIABILITIES.

1. Policy claims due and unpaid 2. Claims in process of adjustment and not due, including, reported or supposed claims

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1. Amount of Capital Stock 2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash \$200,000.00*

1. Market value or Real Estate owned ...\$19,760,165.84—\$

4. Stocks and bonds owned

5. Cash in Company's principal office \$1,281.02

8. Cash deposited by Company in

bank \$1,911,023.38 Total Cash Items car-ried out)

ried out)

10. Interest and rents due and unpaid

11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above; Loans made to policyholders on this Company's policies
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums and other assets Par value of Capital Stock acquired under Mutualization Plan

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REVERSAL OF TREND Part of Recent Sharp Gains Are Eliminated as Leaders Decline.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(P)—The curb market experienced a mild difficult at this stage to make out reversal today which eliminated a whether the market is reconpart of Wednesday's sharp gains. In step with the "big board" trend various leaders fell back fractions or more. Trading volume fell to 144,000 shares from 237,000 in the previous session.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass closed at

Pittsburgh Plate Glass closed at 81 1-2, off 1 1-2; Novadel Agene 22, off 1; Aluminum Company 89, off 3-4; Gulf Oil 41 1-2, off 1 1-8; Sherwin Williams 86, off 1-2, Pan American Airways 15 3-4, off 1-2. Scattered gainers included Montgomery Ward "A," Newmont, Chicago, Flavible Shaft, and Lake cago Flexible Shaft and Shore Mines, up fractions to 2. Singer Manufacturing climbed 6 on an odd lot sale.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. EGGS. Eggs, large A grade, per dozen

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CHICAGO. Feb. 24.—Butter: Receipts 806,629, easy, prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage standards, February 26%c; March 28%c; November 28%c.

806.628, easy, prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, February 26½c; March 26½c; November 28½c.
Eggs: Receipts 11.506, weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17c; cars 17½c; cirsts local 16½c; cars 17½c; current receipts 16c.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 20½c; February 16½c; storage packed firsts, March 18½c.
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Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 24.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 8.20 nominal: prime rrude 7.00@7.12½, March 7.90b: May 7.90b: July 7.95b: September 8.04b; October 8.05b. b—Bid. 9 Yukon G 21g 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
Total stock sales today, 144,000 shares;
year ago, 994,625 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

NEW YORK. Feb. 24.—Cottonseed oil declined 10 to 13 points early today under increased liquidation and commission the sethack was recovered later on corticle was set of contracts. Bleachnet lower. Sales 76 contracts. Bleachnet lower. Sales 76 contracts. Bleachnet lower. Sales 76 contracts. Bleachnet was set of contracts. Bleachnet was set of contracts. Bleachnet lower. Sales 76 contracts. Bleachnet was set of contracts. Bleachnet was Close

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Feb. 24.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed easier. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: March 21.85. April 22.00. May 22.35, June 22.60, July 23.15, August 23.65, September 24.40, October 24.50; sales 3,800.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The position of the treasury on February 21: Receipts of the treasury on February 21: Receipts 252.61.73.51.96; expenditures \$43.54.742.79; balance \$3,001,923.152.70; customs receipts for the month \$18,201,529.76.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 15.38.08.144.784.54; expenditures \$4.816.1 including \$1,303,218.877.72 of 830,578.61, including \$1,303,218.877.72 of 830,578.61, including \$1,303,218.877.72 of 830,578.61, including \$1,303,218.877.72 of 830,578.61, including \$1,303,218.877.72 of 830,178.74 SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937,

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(New York Se-urity Dealers' Association.)

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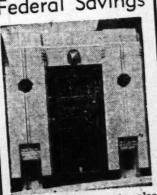
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More Solid Foundation Is Seen As Vital Need of Stock Market ON THE **Business Trends**

Prices for Raw Materials Believed Beginning Broad Upward Move.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news By GEORGE T. HUGHES. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—It is sidering its recent uprush during filled orders February 21 totaled which it gained more than 6 \$28,300,000. UNFAVORABLE. points (Dow-Jones Industrial), in three days, or is merely pausing

UNFAVORABLE.

Electricity production by electric light and power industry of United States for week ended February 19 decreased 6.9 per cent under like 1937 period. In preceding week dealing was 6.7 per cent Anyway, the position looks a for breath. bit extended temporarily, unless some solid ground is put under it in the way of more reassuring news from Europe, indications of business betterment, and the longawaited freight rate increase. Several times recently, the Street has been on the qui vive over a momentarily expected decision from the LCC but cesh time it has been the ICC, but each time it has been disappointed. The majority opinion at the moment seems to favor

NEW YORK COTTON DIPS UNDER SELLING

Market Rallies Partially Near Close, But Finishes 5-10 Points Down.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 9.27 9.28 9.14 9.22 9.28 9.28 9.20 9.25 9.35 9.35 9.27 9.34 9.45 9.45 9.35 9.39 9.43 9.43 9.33 9.38 9.46 9.47 9.40 9.40

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Spot co closed steady, middling 9.31. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 9.29 9.32 9.38 9.46 9.49 9.50

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points lower. Sales 3,282; low middling 8,08; middling 9,48; good middling 10,03; receipts 4,174; stocks 820,435.

Open High Low Close Close 9.15 9.24 9.25 9.22 9.32 9.33 9.33 9.38 9.39 9.36 9.39 9.47

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton close steady, middling f. o. b. 9.90.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—(P) The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 9.29 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 8.78 cents

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(P) NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (1)
Cotton turned reactionary today
under increased realizing. May
sold off from 9.28 to 9.20 and closed at 9.25, with final prices 5 to 10 points net lower. The market opened unchanged

duced and the prospects for to 4 points lower with the influence of easier cables partly off-set by continued absence of March The Street regards the price study voted by the senate commerce committee on a resolution notices. The selling soon increased, however, including March rerings and moderate neaging, in addition to some foreign selling. "backfire" set going to combat the "backfire" set goin Prices at the lows showed net losses of 10 to 15 points, but the by the various administration expense on covering and trade buy-

possibly find some fundamental Cotton goods were moderately reasons why prices of steel, for reasons which is the prices of the prices of the prices of steel and the prices of the pric prices of wheat. Steel, it might be shown, is produced for the active today at steady to firm prices. Spot cotton houses reportprices. Spot cotton here to-ed a little more hedging here to-day. Exports today 39,823 making day. Exports today 39,823 making day. Exports today 39,823 making costs rather rigid and the "yield" costs rather rigid and the "yield" a total of 4,414,810 for the season thus far. Port receipts 9,244; United States port stocks 3,146,-

down to the last ton. the other hand, is harvested almost every day in the year in some quarter of the globe, and Liverpool reported selling on a nobody knows in advance what the yield, even of a given "south 30 acres," will be. World consumption of wheat is remarkably stable from year to year But recationary theory and owing to an inclination to take profits. There were foreign selling orders here at the opening, but Liverpool turned to the buying side on the With prices at yesterday's highs representing gains of about \$4 a bale for the month thus far, more profit taking was in evidence.

COTTON RECOVERS

PORTION OF LOSSES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—(P) Cotton partially recovered today from an early decline which had ity for the estimate carried new crop positions more The close was steady at net losses of 3 to 6 points. than 50 cents a bale net lower.

of 3 to 6 points.

Selling was not aggressive but persisted until final trading when plunger to risk much money to persisted until final trading when spot houses accumulated contracts and shorts covered in near months. and shorts covered in near months. Port receipts 8,744; for week 67,-363; for season 6,866,017. Exports 31,191; for week 102,441; for sea-son 4,407,154. Port stocks 3,143,-917. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 61,399; last year 134,144. Spot sales at southern markets 22,508; and last year 15,509.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL CORTON.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24.—Cotton, 1,000 bales including 200 American. Spot quiet; prices 3 points lower. Quotations in prices 3 points lower. Quotations in 6.02d; good middling 5.7dd; strict mid-6.02d; good middling 5.2dd; strict low dling 5.47d; middling 5.22d; strict low middling 4.97d; low middling 4.47d; strict good ordinary 3.97d; good ordinary 3.57d; futures closed 4-5 lower.

Tone, steady; good middling 5.72d.

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38 July 1955-45
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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Federal Land
Bank bonds:
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Radio Highlights 6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall, WGST. 7:30-Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WGST.

Hollywood H o t e l,
WGST.

Court of Human Rela-8:00-

8:30—Court of Human Relations, WSB.

9:00—The Song Shop, WGST.
9:00—The First Nighter, WSB.
10:30—George Olsen's orchestra, WGST.
10:45—Horace Heidt's orchestra, WAGA.
11:00—Bert Block's orchestra, WSB.

WSB. Dailey's orchestra, CBS.

SONG SHOP-Listener request again brings Nadine Connor, young California soprano, back to the "Song Shop" as a guest star in the program to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

As usual, the soloist will be supported by the regular cast which consists of Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy. Alice Cornett, the male

8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15,
BY THE BAKER MAIN.
WSB-The Music Shop.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
WGST-Blue Sky Boys: 8:45. Elizabeth With the market, at recent highs, within hailing distance of the November and January peaks, the more conservative speculative the more conservative speculative. The program includes:

The program includes:
Strause Tales From the Vienna
Woods' (Nadine Connor).
"Moonlight Madonna" (Kennedy).
"Blow.
"Ten Little Girls" (Crumit).
Cadman's "Land of the Sky Blue Waer" (Miss Connor). whether the general picture as to domestic business and foreign political turmoil is likely to resolve Cadman's "Land of the Sky Blue Wa-ter" (Miss Connor):

"I Love Life" (Kennedy).

"Sing, Baby Sing" (Alice "Whistle While You Work" (Crumit).

"Old Refrain" (Chorus).

Robyn's "A Heart That's Free" (Miss Connor). require to work itself out of the trading area it has occupied for

CONCERT-The eighth concerts are those who draw courage from the fact that the industrial averin series C and D of the NBC Music Appreciation Hour will be conducted by Dr. Walter Dam-rosch in the program to be heard over WAGA and WSB at 1 o'clock

December low, being aided in that critical situation by Washington's turn-about on commodity prices. And, say those of bullish persuasion, it quite often happens that the real reason for a market's reversal of a long-main-tained downtrend comes to the surface after the fact. Cautious market followers, however, of whatever shade of sentiment, are

inclined to wait until the market gives its own definite signal, one Commodities have been worming their way upward ever since february 11. That is, if we take the Moody spot commodity price index as a measure. That index has gained 3 points, but at its recent heat was still 1 3-4 points.

word ward and wsb at 1 o'clock over Waga and wsb at 1 o'clock wsb-young Widder Jones; 10:15, Popular free Sternoon.

Series C will be a continuation of the study of the symphony which was begun on the February was begun on the February was begun on the F cent best was still 1 3-4 points under the peak of the January rally. The January peak was only a little more than 8 points above the bear market low set on No-Considering the drop of some 80 points which apparently culminated last November, it must be conceded that the recovery has been too slight to be wholly conbeen too slight the expert comment over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

A party in honor of the New Orleans Mari Gras will be given in the "Orchid Room" featuring in the "Orchid Room" featuring Jerry Cooper, Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper, Raymond Paige's emper 23. Considering the drop of some

Anne Jamison, Raymond Paige's orchestra, Ken Niles, Ken Murray is mostly on the favorable side. For instance, the Commodity Research Bureau in its latest market letter says, "We are of the opinion that raw material prices are at the beginning of a broad upward move." The advance, it upward move." and "Oswald." The program includes:
"Masquerade" (Jerry Cooper).
"I Love a Parade" (Orchestra).

WHITEMAN - Mary Boland, stage and screen comedienne, will be a guest on Paul Whiteman's musical variety program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock mentum, for it will need the stimulus of a larger volume of trade buying, which is dependent upon business activity. But the point is made that "time is all in

tonight.

The star, who has been seen and heard in pictures and plays almost too numerous to mention, will be abetted in her comedy activities by Whiteman and his sentence-devastating English master of ceremonies, Oliver Wakefield.

On the Networks

CBS.
6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Arthur Godfrey.
6:20—Margaret Daum. 6:30—Margaret Daum.
6:45—Boake Carter.
1:00—Hamerstein's Music Hall.
7:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel.
9:00—The Song Shop.
9:45—Special Talks.
10:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.
10:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.
11:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
11:30—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.

NBC-(RED) Hal Totten Comment.

NBC—(RED)
6:00 P. M.—Hal Totten C
6:15—Uncle Ezra.
6:30—Hendrik Van Loon.
6:45—Bughouse Rhythm.
7:00—Lucille Manners.
6:00 Waltzing by Abe Ly 6:45—Bughouse Rhythm.
7:00—Lucfile Manners.
8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman.
8:30—A. L. Alexander's Stories.
9:00—First Nighter's Play.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler.
9:45—Dorothy Thompson.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:30—Bert Block's Orchestra.
11:30—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

1:30—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Mary Small.
8:15—Four of US.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Tino Rossi.
7:30—Grand Central.
7:30—Death Valley Days.
8:00—Nola Day.
8:15—Howard Marshall.
8:30—To Be Announced.
9:00—Paul Martin's Music.
9:30—To Be Announced.
10:00—News; J. Blaine's Orchestra.
10:00—News; J. Blaine's Orchestra.
11:30—Ray Wilde's Orchestra. we have an estimate just made on the basis of what is said to be "the best opinion in the industry." A. J. Hain, managing editor of the magazine Steel, is author-

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:00—Ernie Florito's Studies in Contrast.
7:30—Steven Cartwright.
7:45—Let's Play Games.
8:00—Operetta.
8:00—Operetta.
8:00—Ortwenty Years Ago and Today.
9:00—Twenty Years Ago and Today.
9:00—Twenty Time.
10:15—Jack Betzner's Orchestra.
10:30—Sammy Markins' Orchestra.
11:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
11:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Bob Causer's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Bob Causer's Orchestra.
1:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

BRITISH BROADCAST BY ICKES ASSAILED Saturday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north and central por-

Termed 'Dangerous' to American Peace. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)-

Mississippi Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

Arkansas: Cloudy Friday and Saturday, rain in northwest portion Saturday.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, rain Saturday and in extreme west portion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—

Secretary Ickes' recent broadcast to the British empire was said tothe British empire

plain if this broadcast had ap-proval of the administration," Taday and in extreme west portion Friday, not much change in tem-East Texas: Cloudy, rain Saturday and in west portion and on the lower coast Friday.

West Texas: Cloudy proval of the administration, Taber shouted to the house. "I call on him to say whether he is embarking on a program of Status."

much change in temperature.

PRISON HAS NO CHINESE.
Not one Chinese is among the 900 prisoners in the Oregon state penitentiary in Salem.

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AIR WAVES Hour by Hour Radio Programs WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke.

7 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

8 A. M.

WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth

WGS1—Bile Say
Dene.
WSB—The Music Shop; 8:40, Press Radio
News, NBC; 8:45, Dan Harding's
Wife, NBC
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, Press
Radio News, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.

Page.
WATI-News; 12:05, Midday Merry-Go-

WATL-Rev. Boring. M.

Chan.
Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra,
NBC.

WATL_News: 5:05. Songs by Fred; 5:15, Duke of Ellington.

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WSB-8:15 P. M.

HEAR

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TONIGHT

7:00 P. M. Over WSB

WAGA

12:30 P. M. Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The

WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Do You Remember? NBC. WAGA--Musical Clock. WATL-Good Morning Man.

5:45 A. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
WGSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning MerNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION;
5:35, Kate Smith Interviewed by
Bob Trout, CBS; 5:45, Souvenirs ry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST-Farm Market Report; 6:10, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 6:15, Clyde Waters.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-Surrise Express. Bob Trout, CBS; 5:45, Souvenirs of Song.
WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45,
Little Orphan Annie, NBC,
Little Orphan Annie, NBC,
WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35,
Charles Sears, NBC; 5:45, The
Vagabonds, NBC; 5:35, Sports
Headlines, NBC,
WATI—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45,
Edmund Claire's Orchestra.

WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Old Man Rush and His Family:
6:45, Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-up Syncopators: 6:45, News.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers. 6 P. M.

WGST-Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15 Sports
Review; 6:20 Tones of Yesteryear.

WSB-The Sports Review; 6:15 Political
Address by J. D. Bazemore.
WAGA-Mary Small, NBC; 6:15 The Fous
of Us, NBC.
WATL-News; 6:05 The Monitor Views
the News; 6:15 Rhumba Rhythm.
6:30 P. M.

WGST-Speed Gibson; 6:45 J. Dan
Bridges
WSB-Lum and Abner, NBC; 6:45 Via
Arden's
Arden's Orchestra.

WAGA-Front Page; 6:45 Craig Matthews, NBC,
WATL-Dinner 7 P. M.

WGST-Hammerstein Music Hall, CBS. 6 P. M. WGST—Musical Sundial. WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing; 7:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATI—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

WGST—Hammerstein Music Hall, CBS. WSB—Political Address by Judge Luther Z. Rosser; 7:15 Comedy Stars of

Z. Rosser; 7:15 Comedy Stars of Broadway.
WAGA—B. P. O. E. Safety Campaign Program; 7:15 Hal Berdun's Orchestra.
WATI—News; 7:05 The Duke Blue Devils.
T:30 P. M.

WGST—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Editorial Hour.
WAGA—Waltz Time Ensemble.
WATL—J. B. McIntyre and the Guitar;
7:45 Will Osborne's Orchestra.

WGST-Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
WSB-Political Address by Mott Aldridge; 8:15 Address by I. Glore Hailey.
WAGA-Nola Day, NBC; 8:15 Howard Marshall, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05 WLW Operetta.

WGST-Betty Crocker; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
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WSB-Margo of Castlewood, NBC; 9:15,
Aunt Jemima on the Air, NBC.
Aunt Jemima on the Air, NBC.
WAGA-Ann Page Suggests; 9:15,
Rhythm and Romance.
WATL-News; 9:05, Jammini; 9:15, Johnny Richmond's orchestra.
9:30 A. M.
WGST-Tony Wons, CBS; 9:45, Just
About Time.
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA-Josh Higgins, NBC; 9:45, Viennese ensemble, NBC.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST-Ruth Carhart, CBS; 10:15, Carol 8:30 P. M.

WGST—Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
WSB—Court of Human Relations, NBC.
WAGA—U. of Iowa Program, NBC.
WATL—Vocal Revusical; 8:45, Smooth
Dance Music. 10 A. M.
WGST-Ruth Carhart, CBS; 10:15, Carol
Kennedy's Romance, CBS.
WSB-Young Widder Jones; 10:15, Winifred S. Bell; 10:20, George Hall's

WSB—Happy Felton's Orchestra, NBC. WAGA—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, NBC. WATL—Transcribed Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The WAGA—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, NBC. Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—News: 12:45, Pop Eckler's Barn WSB—News: 12:45, Pop Eckler's Barn WATL—The Dance.
WAGA—Sue Blake, NBC: 12:45, Jack WAGA—Sue Blake, NBC: 12:45, Jack WAGA—Sign Off. WSB—Sign Off. WSB—Sign Off. WAGA—Dance Parade. WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M. 12:30 A. M. WAGA—Dance Parade. WAGA—Dance Parade. WAGA—Dance Parade.

WGST-News Thru a Woman's Eyes, CBS: 1:15, The O'Neills, CBS. WSB-NBC Music Appreciation Hour, NBC. WAGA-NBC Music Appreciation Hour, NBC. WATL—News; 1:05, Songs by Maxine; 1:15, That Sentimental Gentle-WLW Kilocycle 1:30 P. M.
WGST-American School of the Air; CBS. Music Appreciation Hour,

NBC.

NBC Music Appreciation Hour,
NBC. WATL—Hugh Porter; 1:45, Music in the Morgan Manner.
2 P. M. WGST-U. S. Marine Band, CBS.
WSB-Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:15,
MAPPERINS, NBC.
WAGA-International Federation of
Husiness and Professional Women, NBC.
WATI-News; 2:05, Mercer Melodies;
2:15. Oglethorpe Presentation.

9:00—The First Nignter.
9:30—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45—Dorothy Thompson.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Salute to Baton Rouge, La.
10:45—Eddie Rogers' orchestra.
11:00—The 24-Hour Review.
11:15—Eddie Conti's orchestra.
11:30—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
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WGST-International Federation of Business and Professional Women, CBS.
WSB-Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45, The WAGA-The Kidoodiers, NBC; 2:45, WAGA-The Kidoodiers, NBC; 2:45, The Kidoodiers, NBC; 2:45, The WAGA-The WA American Association of Teachers' Colleges Program, NBC. ers' Colleges Program, NBC. e

WATL—News: 4:05. Bunned.
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M. 4:30 P. M.
WGST—Betty and Bob; 4:45, Let Music
Prevail.
WSB—School of the Air: 4:45, News.
WAGA—Front Page: 4:35, Rakov's OrWAGA—Front Page: 4:45, The Carnegie Lichestra: 4:45, The Carnegie Lichestra: Hour.
brary Hour.
Boring. HEAR_Friends in S F. M.
WGST-Let Music Prevail; 5:15, Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB-The Adventures of Jimmie Allen;
S:15, The Adventures of Charlie
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Suburban For Rent 5-RM. neat home on corner, 299 ft. pave-ment. \$1,000 unpaid bal. 4t \$15 per mo and \$138 cash pays in full. WA. 5632.

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GILBERT ST., Cor. Shelby Pl., S. E., all imp., east front. New 2-car garage, drive. \$630. Smith, WA. 1915.

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JURY WILL HEAR STABBING EVIDENCE

Recorder Cone Tries Man in Shooting Death.

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. City Detectives J. A. Preston and H. C. Newton yesterday said they would present evidence in connection with the stab death of Lewis P. Fielder Jr., 36, of 376
Simpson street, to the Fulton 149 157 Simpson street, to the Fulton county grand jury today. John
Everett, 32, brother-in-law of the
dead man, was being held on "suspicion of murder."

SAM ZIMMERMAN.

Last rites for Sam Zimmerman, 73, who
died Wednesday at the residence, 188 Atlanta avenue, S. E., were conducted at
3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the
chaple of Sam R. Greenberg & Company,
by Rabbi T. Geffen. Burial was in Green-NEW, USED trailers at reduced prices.

Evans Motors, 234 Peachtree. John S. Florence Motor Co.

Fielder died at Grady hospital HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. FRANK FROST, 452 PEACHTREE, WA. 9070. week ago after a quarrel with Everett, dectetives said, over a WANTED-Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea. Atlanta RA. 3971. pawned wrist watch belonging to Mrs. Fielder. WANTED to buy, equity in 11/2 or 2-ton truck. CA. 3755.

Everett told police he and Fielder scuffled for possession of an ice pick which he charged Fielder wielded.

Meanwhile, Ezell L. Henson, charged with shooting another, was released by Recorder John-L. Cone yesterday in connection with the death of a negro, P. W. Heard, who died Monday night at Grady hospital. Henson was booked after he shot Heard three weeks ago when the negro ran into him on a bicycle and reached into his pocket as if to draw a weapon, police reported. The recorder termed the shooting "justifiable

STATE BRIEFS

WATED BURNS CHILD. LAGRANGE, Feb. 24.—Laverne Murphy, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley B. Murphy, of Chipley, is in a hospital here suffering third-degree burns received when he fell into a pot of boiling water. While playing, he stum-bled over a broom handle, fell into and overturned the vessel, which was on the hearth.

ATLANTAN'S SISTER HURT. CARTERSVILLE, Feb. 24. -Mrs. Walter W. Daves is reported convalescing at her home here from injuries sustained a few days ago when she fell and broke her of Miss Daisy Hopkins, librarian at Carnegie library in Atlanta and mother of Mrs. Claude C. Pittman, of Cartersville.

MORTUARY

MYRTLE JACQUELYN STARR. MYRTLE JACQUELYN STARR.
Myrtle Jacquelyn Starr, two-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starr, of
345 Prooks avenue, N. E., died yesterday
in a private hospital after a two-months'
illness. Surviving in addition to her
parents are her grandparents. Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Starr, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O.
O'Neal, all of Atlanta. Funeral services
will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this
afternoon in the chapel of Henry M.
Blanchard by Dr. Lester A. Brown. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

MRS. MARY SETTLES GRAVES. Mrs. Mary Settles Graves, 84, died Wed-sday at her home in Louisville. Ky rviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. B

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ı	'33 Ford Tudor	165
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"21 Years a Ford Dealer" 233 SPRING ST. Cor. Harris St. Open Evenings WA. 3297 Russell, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; a son, Azariah Graves, of Louisville; a brother, fom Howard, of Atlanta, and three grand-children. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, with the Rev. E. E. Steele, and the Rev. F. L. Adams conducting. Burlal will be in College Park cemetery.

CORBETT B. HENDERSON.
Final services for Corbett B. Henderson, 42, of 439 Oakland avenue, S. W. who died Wednesday night in a loca hospital, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in Grant Park Methodis church, with the Rev. L. E. Smith, and the Rev. L. E. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

DANIEL McLESTER.

Final rites for Daniel McLester, 54, 482 Peeples street, 5. W., who died Tue day night in a private hospital, were he at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Peacitree Chapel with the Rev. John R. Yo officiating. Burial was in West View cen etery, under the direction of Brandon Bond-Condon. Lewis A. BOATNER.

Lewis A. Boatner. 68, died yesterday at his home, 1206 McPherson avenue. S. E. Surviving are his wife, two brothers, W. O. Boatner, of Marietta, and E. G. Boatner, of Athens, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with Dr. T. W. Hunnnicutt officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

GORDON TOLLESON.

Final rites for Gordon Tolleson, former Atlantan, who died Saturday in a San Francisco, Cal., hospital, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. H. Boring and the Rev. R. E. Edmondson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MISS EMMA BELLE JOHNSON. MISS EMMA BELLE JOHNSON.
Miss Emma Belle Johnson, 32, of 83
Mentelle drive, N. E., died yesterday ir
a private hospital. Surviving are her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson; four
sisters. Miss Miriam Johnson, Mrs. J. W.
Still, Mrs. J. L. Gatlin Jr., and Mrs. H.
Q. Meaders, and two brothers, Kenneth
H. and Lamar Q. Johnson, all of Atlanta. Funeral plans are being completed by H. M. Patterson & Son.

STATE DEATHS

W. E. M. HARP.

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 24.—(AP)—W.
E. M. Harp, 60, a member of the Fayette school board and prominent for many years in civic affairs of Fayette county, died after a heart attack at his home in Inman today. His widow, three daughters, three sons, a sister and four brothers survive.

MRS. NANCY L. SPILMAN.
DAWSON, Feb. 24.—Services for Mrs.
Nancy Littleton Spilman, 41, were held here today at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Littleton, the Rev. J. Lytle Jones officiating, assisted by Elders Rufus H. Jennings and Virgil F. Agan. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery here. Mrs. Spilman died Wednesday in an Americus hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Dawson and had taught in the schools of Tifton and Columbus. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Doma Johnson Littleton; a sister. Miss. Mary Littleton; three brothers. Ed and William Littleton, of Dawson, and Frank Littleton, of Columbus, and three sons, Harry, Frank and Jim Spilman.

ALEXANDER IRVIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Alexander Irvin, member of a distinguished family, a prominent businessman and former Washington banker, died in an Atlanta hospital Wednesday after a short illness. Final tribute was paid to him in services conducted by Rev, J. Foster Young here today. He was a son of Captain Charles E. Irvin, who, as a young Confederate officer, accompanied General Robert Toombs in his flight to Cuba, and thence to France, at the close of the War Between the States. He was graduated with honors from Emory Colege, at Oxford, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Surviving sisters are Mrs. Reba Irvin Gabbett. Mrs. Mary Irvin Hill and Mrs. C. Howard Orr.

"DOCK" GRIFFITH,
BOGART, Feb. 24.—Services for "Dock"
Griffith, 76, were held today in the Bogart Baptist church. Surviving Mr. Griffith are a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hale,
Farmington: two sons, W. H. Griffith,
Bogart, and H. I. Griffith, Decatur; a
grandson, Walter Griffith, and a granddaughter, Anne Griffith, both of Bogart.

MRS. SALLIE H. CARTER.
ATHENS, Feb. 24.—Services for Mrs.
iallie Harris Carter, 72, were held today
in Emmanuel Episcopal church. Mrs.
iarter is survived by a brother, Yancey
iarris, of California, and two sisters,
frs. P. C. Buffington, of West Virginia,
ind Mrs. William Fink of Passo Texas and Mrs. William Fink, of Paso, Texas

W. T. BUFFINGTON.
GRIFFIN, Feb. 24.—Services for William T. Buffington, 87, who died today at his home near New Hope Baptist church, in Pike county, will be held in New Hope church Friday afternoon, the Rev. John Rawls officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. He was a resident of Pike county all his life. He had been in declining health a long while.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. Feb. 24.—
(AP)—Mrs. Jessie Spearing, 80, widow of the Rev. James Spearing, Episcopal rector and founder of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., died yesterday. The body was taken to New Orleans for interment. She is survived

LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155, R. A. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie temple this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All cordially invited to attend.
P. L. BARDIN, H. P. C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec'y.

The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M., will be held in lodge room, 1701 Howell Mill road, this (Friday) evening, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of J. S. IRWIN, W. M. T. N. CURBOW, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Pledmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethre cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. EDWARD CALLAHAM, W. M. EDW. H. ANCHORS, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of Post B, T. P. A., will be held at the Wotford Oil Company suiding, 140 Spring street, S. W., tonight (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock, Annual election of officers will be held. Members are invited to attend.

C. C. HARRISON, Sec'y.

BIDS FOR PUBLISHING Georgia Reports (of the decisions of the Supreme Court) and Georgia Appeals Reports (of the decisions of the Court of Appeals). Seconding to a contract to be executed under the statute (Georgia Laws 1920, pp. 237-242; Code. §§ 90-201 et seq.), will be received until Monday, March 14, 1938, at the office of the Reporter of those decisions, 422 State Capitol. Copies of the contract and of the bond to be executed by the publisher are subject to inspection according to the law. Right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

GEORGE W. STEVENS,

State Law Reporter.

NOTICE TO ROAD MACHINERY
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
State Highway Board of Georgis, 2 Capitol Square, Atlants, Georgis, until 10
o'clock a. m. March 7th, 1938, for furnishing the following rebuilt draglines
that carry the manufacturers' guarantee:
One 1-yard, one 1½-yard and one 1½yard capacity. Apply to the Purchasing
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blanks and further information needed to
submit bids on this equipment. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the
General Assembly of Georgia, approved

FUNERAL NOTICES

MANESS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hurchel Maness, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maness, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ma-ness, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maness, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White, Mr and Mrs. J. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Mrs. Audie Harper are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hurchel Maness this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the East Side Tabneracle. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. Paul T. Donehoo Funeral Home, 1038 Central avenue, Hapeville.

GILES-The friends and relatives of Mr. Andrew S. (Sam) Giles, Miss Gussie Mae Miller, Mrs. Miss Gussie Mae Miller, Mrs. Maude Judge, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Mary Ragin, Atlanta; Mrs. S. S. Steen, Redwood, Miss.; Mr. W. Hemingway Sr. and family, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. J. H. King and family, Mrs. Houston P. Houser, Perry, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew S. (Sam) Giles this (Friday) morning, February 25, 1938, at 9:30 from Peachtree chapel. Rev. John Bran-don Peters will officiate. Interment Perry, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 9:15. Brandon-Bond-Condon

THOMAS-Friends and relatives of Miss Betty Ione Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Miss Frances Thomas, Mr. Harold Thomas, Mr. William Thomas, Mr. Bobby Thomas and family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, of Marietta; Mrs. G. R. Thomas, of Marietta; Mrs. G. R. Casey and family, of Adarsville, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Betty Ione Thomas this (Friday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Olive Springs Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Holbrooks and Rev. Barney Blackwell officiating. Interment New Hope cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 12:50 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director Marietta, Ga.

STARR-The friends and relatives of Little Myrtle Jacquelyn Starr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. O'Neal, are invited to attend the funeral of LITTLE MYRTLE JACQUE-LINE STARR, this (Friday) afternoon, February 25, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Dr. Lester A. Brown will officiate and interment will be in East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15: Mr. Shannon Baccus, Mr. J. L. Bennett Jr., Mr. William McGill and Mr. Paul Jackson.

McDANIEL-William F. McDaniel, 42, died at his residence in Buford, Ga., Feb. 24, He is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Ola Shelton McDaniel; daughters, Miss Essie McDaniel, of Buford; Miss Dorothy McDaniel, of Bu-ford; son, Billy McDaniel, of Buford, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Marie Harben McDaniel, of Buford; six brothers, Robert and Henry, of Atlanta; Claude, Mark, Carl and Fred, of Buford; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Lawson, of Shelton, Tenn., and Mrs. Cora Bailey, of Buford. Funeral services will be held from the Buford Baptist church Saturday, Feb. 26, at 3 p. m. Rev. W. C. Whitner officiating. Interment in Buford cemetery. Cain and Vickers Funeral Home in charge. Buford, Ga.

HENDERSON-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett B. Henderson, Miss Bettie Irene Henderson, Miss Mary Frances Henderson, Mr. C. B. Henderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buffington are invited to attend the fun ton are invited to attend the futon are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Corbett B. Hender-son this (Friday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Grant Park Methodist church. Rev. L. E. Smith and Rev. L. B. Jones will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 439 Oakland Ave., at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. Brack Warr, Mr. Homer Kerr, Mr. S. T. Tuttle, Mr. Guy Haynes, Mr. E. T. King and Mr. J. V. Duke. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. BADGER-The friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Sidney Badger, Mrs. George M. Badger, Messrs. Harry L. and Dan F. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taft Candle, Mr. George T. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Gates, are invited to attend tend the funeral of Mr. Harry Sidney Badger tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Edward P. Mc-Grath officiating. Interment National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. The Spanish War Veterans of Lee-Roosevelt Camp are requested to attend and will have charge of services at the graveside. Savannah and Quitman Ga., Atlantic City, N. J., Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES JOHNSON - Died, Miss Emma Belle Johnson, of 830 Mentelle Dr., N. E., Feb. 24, 1938. She is

survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson; sisters, Miss Miriam Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Still, Mrs. J. L. Gatlin Jr., Mrs. H. Q. Meaders; brothers, Mr. Kenneth H. Johnson, Mr. Lamar Q. Johnson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. SHORT-The friends and rela-

short and Mr. And Mrs. Fred W. Short, Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Nan Short and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred W. Short this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Aw-try & Lowndes. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the chapel. Interment Crown Hill cemetery.

GAY-Died, Mrs. S. J. Gay Thursday afternoon at the residence of her son, Dr. B. B. Gay, 1586 Harvard road, N. E. Besides her son, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Cheatham, Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Har-old Andrews, Lineville, Ala.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Vance Jackson, B. B. Gay Jr. and Paul Cheatham Jr., Atlanta. The remains will be sent this (Friday) afternoon, February 25, 1938, at 2 o'clock to Lineville, Ala., for funeral and interment. Brandon-

BOATNER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Boatner, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boatner, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Boatner, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Haney and Mrs. W. M. Boatner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lewis A. Boatner, 2 o'clock today (Friday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. T. W. Hunnicutt will officiate. following gentlemen will please, serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Clifford Owens, C. L. Brownlee, A. S. Jackson, Paul Reynolds, H. A. Johnson and C. A. Ball. Interment East View cemetery.

GRAVES—The friends of Mrs. Mary Settle Graves, Mr. and Mary Settle Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Graves, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. J. B. Russell, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Graves Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Lames I. Hinton of and Mrs. James L. Hinton, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Settle Graves this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. E. E. Steele and Rev. F. L. Adams will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 9:45: Messrs. C. E. Belle Isle, T. B., W. J., S. B., H. A. and T. A. Howard Jr.

HARP—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. M. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Minter, Misses Ida Mae and Ruth Harp, Mr. William Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harp, Mr. Jimmie Minter, Mr. Johnnie Harp, of Inman; Miss Mae Harp, Messrs. H. R. and A. R. Harp, of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Harp, of Ada, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harp, of San Diego, Cal., are invited of San Diego, Cal., are invited attend the funeral of Mr. W. E. M. Harp Saturday morning, February 26, at 10:30 o'clock at Inman Methodist church. Rev. J. C. Callaway and Rev. Z. V. Hawks officiating. Interment Inman cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers. Redwine Brothers, funeral directors.

TOLLESON - The friends and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tolleson, Mrs. James L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Amelie Blanc, Mr. A. W. Tolleson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tolleson, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tolleson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gordon Tolleson this (Friday) morning, Feb. 25, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. H. Boring and Rev. R. A. Edmondson will officiate. Interment West View. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. Burt Simmons, Mr. S. T. Bryan, Mr. Claude Eubanks, Mr. Frazier W. Moore, Mr. Charles Daniel and Mr. H. A. Brock-man. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DUE-Died, Mr. Oscar N. Due, of Montgomery, Ala., February 24, 1938. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. Howard Morris, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Willie Mae Chandler, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Robert McLeroy; sisters, Mrs. Ada Walkley, Mrs. Emmie Coleman, Uniontown, Ala.; brother, Mr. Harry Due, and several grandchilpen. Fuand several grandchilren. Fu-neral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon, February 25, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Dr. W. H. Major will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. W. W. Gaines, Mr. M. L. Clifton, Mr. Ollie Ellis, Mr. Ben Burgess, Mr. Lovett Fowler and Mr. John Rudisal. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HOODS — Mr. Redginal Hoods passed away Thursday evening. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

HORDAN — Mrs. Ossie Jordan

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BATES—Mrs. Julia Bates, of 466
Felton drive, passed Thursday at a local hospital. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

JORDAN - Mrs. Ossie Jordan passed away Thursday evening at her residence. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

BODY-Mrs. Bessie Body passed away at a local sanatorium, Febter. Pollard Funeral Home.

ARNOLD-Mr. Solomon Arnold, of Austell road, passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., of Marietta. PERRIN-The remains of Mr. Ed Perrin, 291 Vernon place, N. E., will be sent to Greenwood, S. C. tomorrow for funeral and inter-

ment. Hanley Co.

PARKS—Mr. Anderson Parks, of 1452 Whitehall terrace, died very suddenly. Funeral will be announced by Ivy Bros., mor-

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family, of 1126 West avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Master Cyrus Mc-Kinley Johnson today (Friday) at 2 o'clock at Zion Hill Bap-tist church. Rev. J. T. John-son officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Bros-McDaniel Street Parlor,

ANNIE-SAILORMAN'S LUCK LITTLE ORPHAN

OH, MRS. ALDEN'S HUSBAND? WHY, HIS NAME WAS CALEB- HE MUST HAVE BEEN A SWELL GUY- BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS- HE WAS A SHIP CAPTAIN, I THINK-MADE A LOT O'MONEY- RETIRED - DON'T KNOW MUCH MOREN THAT ABOUT HIM-OH, HIS SHIP WAS THE CATHAY KATE ---







MOON MULLINS-SAFE AT HOME







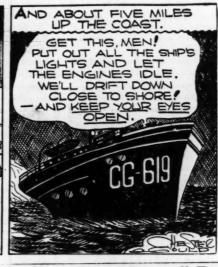


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SMITTY—SHORT CUT TO WHERE?





BACK "NOW I'LL BE THE ONLY DOG IN OUR HOUSE .. "





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39 Harsh birdcall. 40 Not initiative. 41 Kin. 43 Gull-like bird. 46 Small rug. 47 in equal. 49 Called.

THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

per, if you have it handy. I'd like to give you a memorandum."

down my name, too, so you won't get it mixed with any other

Caradad repressed a smile as she looked at the bold script. "Were you expecting me to call you, then?" she ventured.

"Yes. You promised you would in case you-in case I could be of any service. It's what one might call a hunch, I suppose. But I have the feeling that I will hear from you one day. At all events, I will feel better knowing that you can reach me when you want to. By the way, in case I shouldn't By the way, in case I shouldn't in due time.

There was a near wistfulness in his voice that stirred Caradad strangely, sent a bittle glow through her heart. It was a long time since any words of Terry in due time. happen to be in, don't hesitate in due time.

"I'm afraid you will." He rose brute."
his feet. "I mean I'm afraid "In to his feet. His slight exclamation was caus-

self for a minute. The first thing we know, he will be believing my where I would be any more comstory about making laye to you."

where I would be any more comfortable than right here at home."

him to avoid a fuss." story about making love to you. Something of the sort may have been in Terry's mind when he strolled into the living room.

"Looks to me as though you had "Looks to me as though you along our friend Severance coming along the pretty well now. We'll have to these fine days. it sounded a trifle forced to Carahave to split, I'd say."

lake front, drifted by with disconcerting speed, before she realized it, August had arrived. Each time the date was brought to her attention, she involuntarily thought of September. The second of September. The second of September. A curious little pang of loneliness was somehow attached to that date and she had the feeling it always would be like that.

Things are pretty slow," he said after a moment. "As a matter of attention, she involuntarily thought of September. The second of September. A curious little pang of loneliness was somehow attached to that date and she had the feeling it always would be like that.

The weather was hot, but the lake front his trip we'll do things—your way—the way that will make you respect me. I hope. If I could do that, Dad, do you suppose there would be any chance that we could make it—true? Dad, I can't do without you."

"Are you sure:

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"I know it, dear. Dad, when after a moment. "I yet been thinking that I might run away for a few days—sort of combine business and pleasure. I've been trying to line up an old customer in a worth-while deal. His to be a worth of the most know that we should be a moment. "Are you so sure?" she said again. able. In spite of the vacation season, a large number of Caradad's and Terry's friends dropped in fashion and paid lingering compliments to

exhibited a growing reticence for detail as time passed. But he was eminently satisfied with his That much was evident.

AUNT HET



"I feel sorry for the girl, but it was all her own fault. When a young scamp tries to pick up a girl on Main street, all the protection she needs is sense enough to say no." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.

JUST NUTS



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us. 69 Hole in the 59 Mushroom. 61 Red planet. ground. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

installment xxxvIII. the apartment constituted a mild puzzle for Caradad. Gerta had r, if you have it handy. I'd called on the phone several times to apologize for her seeming neglot of thinking lately, Dad. For

ped to a small secretary and came back with a correspondence card in her hand. "Will this do?"

"Nicely." He produced his pen. "I'm putting down the number of my phone—it's not listed. I'll jot down my name, too, so you

John Severance had not come callers.

ry began exhibiting a moody rest-tessness that Caradad always as-had it for a long time.

"But I will see you again before you sail, won't I? That's quite "Dad. I've just begun to realize that I've been treating you like a

my fortitude won't stand the test. And, of course, it should. Ah . . ." slightly to herself in the gloom. wanted people here to believe that "Why, I know well enough you and I were—engaged. Just "Why, I know well enough you and I were—engaged. have cooped yourself up here in why?"

"But this certainly isn't what most women would consider a home. There's always a flock of tramps underfoot here—come for that the solution of the solution is a solution what what is a solution in the solution is a world a russ. "You told me something like that before. But I've not been able to keep from wondering sometimes that it . . . oh, Dad, I what they can get free. That's can't say it! But you know what trouble with entertaining I mean. friends in a place like this. To

lonely

familiar informal fashion id lingering compliments to "Well, anyway, I had a break."

Wilberforce's Tom Collinses.

Terry seemed to have more time on his hands now, at least his schedule had undergone a change.

Well, anyway, I had a break. He has quite a summer place up in the Wisconsin lake country—belongs to a club that nas its own polo field. He wrote me that edule had undergone a change.
much so that Caradad was he wished I were there—would So much so that Caradad was satisfied he had sacrificed his of-fice connections. He said nothing about it and, for some reason, her pride would not allow her to ask. Terry still talked in the able to use the evenings to pay the saddle. And I think I might be able to use the evenings to pay the saddle and the way most other girls do. I was always alone. I even was always alone, I even was always alone when I were there—would like to have my opinion of some of life. I never grew up when and the way most other girls do. I he was always alone. I even was always alone when I were there—would like to have my opinion of some of life. I never grew up when and the way most other girls do. I he was always alone. I even was always alone when I were there—would like to have my opinion of some of life. I never grew up when and the way most other girls do. I he was always alone. I even was always alone when I were there—would like to have my opinion of some of life. I never grew up when and the way most other girls do. I he was always alone. I even was always alone when I were there—would like to have my opinion of some of life. I never grew up when and the way most other girls do. I he was always alone. I even was always alone when I were there—would like to have my opinion of some of life. I never grew up when and the way most other girls do. I he was always alone. I even was always alone when I were there—would like to have my opinion of some of life. I never grew up when and the way most other girls do. I he was always alone. I even was always alone, when I were the even like to have my opinion of some of life. I never grew up when always alone, always alone, always alone, always alone, always always always alone, always always always alone, always alwa terms of continued prosperity, but expenses-more than pay expen-

The outing would be good for

you."
"I'd like to—really ought to. But it seems a mean trick to run dispassionately. off and leave you in this place

alone."
"That's do so much for me. else ever did. I can't think of anything I ever have done for you. I know I bullied the life out of you when you were a kid."

'I must have liked it." "Then I deliberately let you go you again, if you hadn't have been sweet enough to find me—and do said yes. Now, I can't. . . say all the things you've done since. anything." I hate to think where I'd be right now, if it weren't for you, Dad."

Still wondering, Caradad stepped to a small secretary and came

ligence and to chat for a few moone thing, I've been working like
the devil and not being any too

"I know. That's just one more way in which you've been a trump. back, either. Nick Tankersley also was among the missing. Caradad admitted that his cherubic face and nonsensical talk would have been a welcome variation in the stream of totally uninteresting callers.

Way in which you we been a trump, way in which you we been a trump. But I want to get my clate as clean as I can and as soon as I can. I realize that I've been pretty much of a mucker—but everything's going to be different—before long. It isn't just the money you've invested in me. callers. you've invested in me. I can re-It was about this time that Ter- pay that in time, but I'd like to re-You must have

to leave word with my man Alec. He's very trustworthy. But I really must be running along. Thanks for the tea... and you."

One sultry evening after dinner when Dad and Terry changed to be alone, in her little penthouse garden, sitting side by side on a swing seet. Terry began above the left their mark.

Terry's hand came out and cov-

"there's something I would like to "In what way?" Caradad smiled know, if you care to tell me. You

His slight exclamation was caused by the sight of Terry passing through the hall, one hand resting in a friendly fashion on the shoulder of a short, stout man.

"Strange," Severance mused, "But there is no place particularly that I want to go, Terry," she is under the should have gone away.

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"But there is no place particularly that I want to go, Terry," she is under the pour and you wouldn't let any girl help. I had to do something, so I suggested—that. I almost had to have Judge Pomphrette's help.

"Yes." working on him—one of fine days." He laughed, but inded a trifle forced to Cara"That's one commission I'll where the com Caradad's composure

"There's not been a day since If Terry noticed the fiat tone in that I didn't wish it were. I know Days and nights, all much alike for Dad in her lofty home on the to conceal her surprise. Surely like you. When this was said, he gave no had anybody but I've never known anybody to conceal her surprise. Surely like you. which this was said, he gave no I haven't the right to say that-

'Very sure, my dear.'

Caradad looked steadily out into the blanket of darkness that now hid the distant lake before she said in a low, even voice, "I always try to be very honest with myself. Do you want me to be

"Yes."
"I guess I've lived a queer sort of life. I never grew up when knew that Pop was going to leave me, I had to grow up all at once.

"Then I would go by all means. he outing would be good for "I know." "You couldn't, quite. why I must tell you," she went on dispassionately. "Ever since I can remember, there must have been a glamour about you for me.

I knov There was silence for a time. even after I supposed I had lost hen he said hesitatingly, "You're you. When I had the chance to Then he said hesitatingly, "You're you. When I had the chance to a trump, Dad. I often wonder leave home, when I realized that why you should go to the trouble I had nobody in the world... then to do so much for me. Nobody I set out to find you," she finished simply.
"Then, Dad, don't you see. . .

But Terry broke in eagerly. But she halted him.

"That wasn't so long ago, Terry. But it seems a very long time. and never even tried to keep track I guess I have been growing up of you. I might never have seen . . . since. If you had asked me then, I most likely would have

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RAY'S Corner

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE Ireland for his clothes. WORLD.

As I write these words, I am alnost "on the other side of the

world" from most readers of our column. I walk the deck of my friends at home look at another is night where you are.

If you could drill a hole clear

through the earth, the end of the hole would be somewhere in the



Southern cross.

Indian ocean, or in western Australia. The exact place would depend on the exact part of North America you live in.

Before I left on my journey around the world, I spoke of an Irish story which told of a man who dived into a lake so deep that he finished his dive o the other side of the world, and cabled to

"How many reasons," I asked, "can you give why such a thing could not happen?

One reason, of course, is that the man would drown. Another is steamer and see one sky while my that he probably would pass friends at home look at another through such hot places that he sky. When it is daytime here, it would roast, or be boiled, to death. Even if the tunnel were filled only with air, the man could not fall clear through it. The rubbing of the air would slow his fall. If he dropped some distance past earth's center, gravity would pull him back.

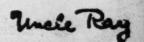
Down here in the torrid zone, the night sky contains many stars which we see at home. The great constellation of Orion is almost overhead. Some stars, on the other hand, have gone "out of sight."

Taking the place of those stars are others not seen by people in the north temperate zone is, for example, the famous Southern Cross. The Southern Cross is composed of four bright stars which make a fairly good Greek

(For travel section of your

scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The At-lanta Constitution.



Tomorrow: A Little Saturday

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Savannah, Defending Champs, Upset by Richmond Cagers

AT GLEN ARVEN

Sarazen's First Tourney Play of Year at Thomasville.

By ROY WHITE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 24.-A half dozen subpar rounds, with Victor Ghezzi's 67, five under par setting the pace, featured the final practice session of the third annual Thomasville Open tournament today.

Play in the 72 home champion-Friday morning with an 18-hole round. Another 18 holes will be played Saturday and the finals, 36 holes, will be played Sunday.

The entry list reached the 90 mark today with at least another dozen scheduled to begin play to-

mer champions of the country's outstanding major tournaments ready to fire away for the \$3,000

BIG GOLF NAMES.

Lawson Little, former American and British amateur king; Gene Sarazen, former American and British Open champion; Den-ny Shute, former British Open champion: Horton Smith, twice Stanley Horne, Canadian P. G. A. Open titleholder: Paul Runyan, former P. G. A. king; Johnny Revolta, another P. G. A. champion, and Dick Metz, the defending champion and home-town favorite are only a few of the highlights

two strokes behind the Deal, N. J., Frank Moore, Mamaroneck, N. J., had a 70; Sam Parks, the former Open champion, had a 37, one over par for nine holes today. BEST SCORE.

The best foursome score of the day was turned in by Cooper, Lawson Little, Frank Walsh and Dick Metz. Cooper and Little beat Walsh and Metz one up on the 18th green, and Walsh's 73 was high for the four.

Another "hot" foursome consist-ed of Gene Sarazen playing in his first tournament of the year; Horton Smith, Paul Runyan and Jimmy Thomson, winner of the Los

Gene Cook, former Atlanta boy who won the Georgia amateur crown twice in succession, played today in a foursome with Eddie Miller, former southeastern P. G. champion from Gadsden, Charlie Hall and Doyle Smith, two Birmingham (Ala.) pros.

ton Bright, Albany, Ga.; Billy Goodloe Jr., Johnny Oliver, a former Georgia winner, and Horace Caldwell, from Valdosta, for the simon-pure prize. Three Minneap-olis players entered late today to

COOPER FAVORED. Cooper has been installed the favorite, due to his great play in leading the winter circuit and his fine subpar round today. Metz is given a fine chance to repeat

his 1937 victory.
Others in the front ranks include Johnny Revolta, Thomas-ville's first winner, and second only to Cooper this winter; Craig Wood, Denny Shute and Stanley

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English Ice-Princess Gives John Bull's Sportsmanship a Shiner

STOCKHOLM, Sweden .- (My Mail.) -Being one of those trusting people who go along life's highway believing in certain against Harry Thomas, of Eagle gend, Minn., in a 15-round bout fundamentals, it was something of a shock to find a couple of ship drive will begin at 10 o'clock those fundamentals knocked bow-legged shortly after arrival

One was the retreat of Miss Cecilia Colledge, the deposed Ice Princess, and the other was the action of the British board of cinema censors. I had thought that censors were about alike 40 per cent of the gate the world over, which is to say they were likely to do certain ridiculous things. But the British have ruled that Walt Disney's It's the fastest field ever en"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," may be seen only by tered, with more than a dozen foradults. Until then I had possessed a firm belief in the good sense of the British people.

> I was a witness to the other shock, which was the retreat of Miss Colledge, the loser in the world's championships at figure skating for women. It was a Swede, Greta Garbo, who left a gag-line for America when she said, "Aye tank I go home." Miss Colledge, an English girl, said, "I'm through with Scandinavia."

Miss Colledge was right on the verge of big things in ice skating. She was described in the slick fashion magazines at winner of the Masters at Augusta; St. Moritz as a "diffident" child. And it was predicted she would remain the ice skating champion for years to come since Sonia Henie is in the movies.

But, I was present both days when they skated and in the finals another English girl, Miss Megan Taylor, was awarded the world's championship by a single point.

The shock followed. It was a mild earthquake in figure skating circles and I have no doubt the sun spots had something Harry Cooper, fresh from a tri- to do with it. It occurred when the barometers in these sections Ed Winston Signs umph in the Crescent Open at were enjoying a severe recession, so to speak. And when the New Orleans, which placed him in the lead in the winter earnings, shared second practice hon-ors today with Jimmy Hines' 69, aren't enough words on the typewriter.

"I'M THROUGH WITH SCANDINAVIA."

Having been brought up on a diet of cornbread and southern cooking and a belief that British sportsmanship was the ne plus ultra, and that we poor dupes in America were just coarse people with a desire to win, I was quite shocked at the British ex-champion.

I have seen our hairy and bloody prize fighters em-brace one another and shake hands after a fight. That they didn't mean a gesture of it was quite all right. They went through the motions. And I have seen football captains shake hands after a game and call it even. But did Miss Colledge embrace Miss Taylor, her sister-

ider-the-skin? She did not. She said, in better English, just what Mr. "Yussell" Jacobs, the manager of Max Schmeling, the prize fighter, said after his historic fight with Jack Sharkey, the Garrulous Gob.

"We wuz robbed," said Mr. Jacobs. Miss Colledge was quoted as saying, "I think it was unjust."

Somehow, I like Mr. Jacobs diction the best. At any rate, Dan Sage Jr. entered today and Miss Colledge and her mother and her teacher picked up their along with W. D. Tumlin, gives marbles, so to speak, and went home. They refused to attend Atlanta two amateur entries to the dinner after the championships and they refused to go on compete with such stars as Morwith their engagements in Oslo and in Helsinki.

Never a kind word did she have for Miss Megan Taylor, also English, who obvicusly outskated Miss Colledge in the finals and had a big edge in the last rounds, so to speak.

"I think it was decided before the skating," she said So, that is how it happened. Miss Colledge, the champion DIUIL INVINIAN who lost her crown, did a feminine Joe Jacobs.

Not only that, but she offended the Swedes by not doing a dip toward the roval box where several of the royal family and the small Princess, granddaughter of the crown Princess, was sitting. The latter part was perhaps an error, as the small Princess was almost as cute as Miss Virginia herself. At any rate, Miss Colledge

The sports writers gave her quite a few spanks the

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Championship Bout Slated for April 1 at Chi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Joe Louis, who knocked out Nathan Mann in the third round last night, today agreed to defend his world heavyweight boxing title

Contracts for the fight were igned by Nate Lewis, manager of Thomas, and Julian Black and John Roxborough, representing Louis. The champion will receive

his Detroit protege against Louis. The Louis-Thomas fight is expected to furnish a good line on the abilities of the champion and his German challenger. Schmeling met Thomas last December and knocked him out in the eighth round in his return to the ring after knocking out Louis in June,

DES MOINES, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Promoter Pinkie George announced today he had signed Ed (Unknown) Winston, Hartford, Conn., negro, to meet Harry Thomas, of Eagle Bend, Minn., in a ten-round

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24. omen's golf tournament here. Miss Kathryn Hemphill, of Co-

CTONE MOUNTAIN

CLARKSTON, Ga., Feb. 24 .-Stone Mountain basketball team will meet Decatur tomorrow night at 9 in the Class B finals and

19, to become to gain the finals.

THE LINEUPS.

STONE M. Pos. DRUID HILLS.
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Foster (1) F. Hamif (2)
Deas (3)
Deas (3)
Deas (3) Beats Russell, 26-24 STONE M. Fulton High beat Russell basketball team, 26 to 24, last night on the Russell court. This was Russell's last game before the N.

THE LINEUPS.

Pos. COVINGTON.

F. Bray (2)

C. Faulkner (12)

G. Wiley (7)

G. Lunsford (1)

catur. Bell (2), Griffin (2),

Crovington, Smith. Ander-Russell girls' B team beat the RICHARDSON

Oglethorpe A. L. T.'s Bicknell Cards 69 Play All-Star Five

Fulton High Team

G. I. C. tournament.

RUSSELL

Chambers (8)
Denny (7)
Scogins (4)

Richardson Rams, 19-12.
THE LINEUPS.
RUSSELL Pos.

Alpha Lambda Tau, Oglethorpe champions, will play an All-Star terday on the tough Capital City basketball team tonight in Lupton course with a brilliant 69.

o'clock, Kappa Delta plays the Duly twice. Par for the course is luth All-Stars. There will be a 70. small admission charge.

ALL-STARS.
A. Axelburg
Barenie
Snyder
Paulk

Corbett Is Seeking Fight With Steele

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 .-P-Young Corbett, veteran from Fresno, said today "I'd like to land fight with Freddie Steele either n New York or here on the coast." Corbett, 33-year-old former welterweight champion, upset ringside calculations Tuesday with a 10-round decision over Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco.

cago Stadium.

at Chicago's stadium April 1.

Thomas, 12 1-2 per cent. Prices of the seats will be scaled downwards from \$12.

Mike Jacobs will promote the fight, renting the stadium for the fight, which is expected to be Louis' final appearance before meeting Max Schmeling in June.

Plans for the bout were completed after Jacobs had received the approval of Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, and after Jack Kearns. acting on behalf of Jimmy Adamick, had declined to send

To Meet Thomas

fight here next Wednesday night.

(P)—Medalist Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, Minn., today defeated Miss Sally Guth, of St. Louis, Mo...

A. A. title for the last two years, will carry the following men: William Doss, 60-yard dash; Bobby 6 and 4, in the quarter-final round Miller, 60-yard dash; John Lightof the annual South Atlantic

women's golf tournament here.

Miss Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., the defending titleholder, eliminated Miss Dorothy
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and 2. Miss Marion Miley, of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Lexington, Ky., downed Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., 5 and 4. Mrs. William Hockenjos, of Lake Hopaton, N. J., won over Mrs. To the following tracksters will go with Assistant Coach J. E. Morris, of Tech High: Bobby Pair and

Clarkston will meet Tucker at 8 for the Class C title. Stone Mountain defeated Druid

Hills, 23-22, to gain the finals, and Clarkston beat Mansfield, 45-19, to become a title contender. Decatur downed Covington, 39-27,

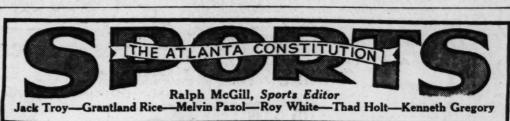
On Capital Course R. J. Bicknell cracked par yes-

all.

Bicknell's score included 14
pars, two birdies. He was over par

Who's Carrying Ball for 'Cats? By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

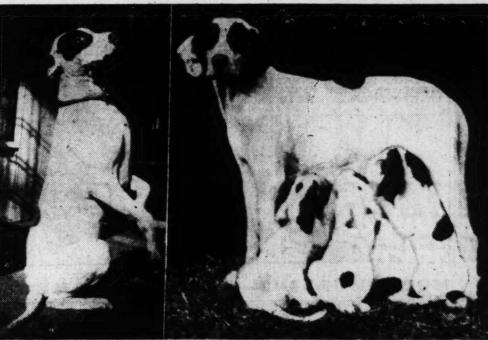
If Kentuczy's football plays are as baffling as its coaching line-up, the Bluegrass Battallon should run wild . . . Bernie Shively is listed as line coach under Head Coach Ab Kirwan . . but Kirwan is responsible to the athletic director. who has wide powers over all sports under the new set-up-and the athletic director is the carrying that ball, boys?



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Looking Ahead---to 1939 Field Trials



Miss Sara Agnes Farrar, ardent sportswoman of Bainbridge, intends to have some field trial winners at some future date. The above pictures show Lady Doo-Lolly Spot, the proud wife of Jim dog-isn't that a nice

profile?-and her litter. Miss Farrar owns other fine dogs, besides Spot. And, in writing, she said, "I intend to have a dog in the trials next year that won't come up behind

G. I A. A. Games COMMERCIAL (41)

Totals

Totale

G. M. A. (20)

TECH HIGH (59)

COLUMBUS (26

THAT'S GUARANTEED

MARIST (27)-

Track men from four Atlanta high schools will leave today to participate in the North Carolina invitation indoor track meet at Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon

and night.

Coach M. C. Paget, of G. M. A.,
whose teams have won the G. I.
A. A. title for the last two years,
Coconald, Ig sey, 70-yard high hurdles; Ace

SAVANNAH (34)
H. Bergman, I. f.
E. Palmer, r. f.
Williams, I. f.
Rhodes, r. f.
J. Bergman, c
Mizell, c
Bowers, f. g.
B. Palmer, r. g. Teachers Linn and Parish, and Team Manager Tillinghast: Billy Port and Forest Traylor. jump; Charles Almand and Port. Totals
Half-time score: Savannah 10, Richmond 15.
Personal fouls: Parrish 3, Yee, Strother 3. Goatley 3, Baggett 3, E. Palmer 2, H. Bergman 2, J. Bergman 2, B. Palmer 4, Bowers 2.
Free throws missed: Parrish, Yee 3, Strother, Goatley 2, Baggett, E. Palmer, H. Palmer, H. Bergman 4, J. Bergman 2, B. Palmer 2. 60-yard dash; Harold Saine and Tommy Page, 1,000-yard run; Fred Bridges and Blanton Williamson, 70-yard high hurdles. Saine, Page, Almand and Jack Minor will run

the relay.
Coach Cy Maddox, of Russell
High, will enter Roy Cash and
Richard Ruppersburg in the 1,-BENEDICTINE (38)
Machar, I. f.
McGuire, r. f.
Wright, I. f.
McLaughlin, e.
Gordon, c.
Barran, I. g.
Demosthenes, r. g.
McTeer, r. g.
Downing, I. g. 000-yard run.

Tech Fencers Meet Vanderbilt Saturday

The Georgia Tech fencers will meet their second conference opponent Saturday when they cross blades with Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech naval armory. The match will start at 2 p. m., and the bouts will be directed by Paul Seydell, of the Atlanta fencing

Last year Vandy beat Tech 10 bouts to 8 at Nashville, the year before Tech won on their own floor, which makes the series all even.* This year there will be a return bout at Nashville. Each team will have two men left from last year's team, and the dope is slightly in favor of the Jackets. Vandy has lost to Alabama, 5 to 4, in the foils and Tech beat 'Bama in this weapon by the same score

last week.

Bouts will be with the foil only, each team fencing four men each, making 16 bouts in all. Starting for Tech will be Waite (captain), Carran, White and Bar-tha. Vanderbilt will have Rollins, Bass, Baker, Bryant and Bell. City Of these Rollins was the most ef-fective against Tech last year. 14 Tech's second string will see serv-

> to date. Others will be Rippber-ger, Haggart, Karp and Hames. Tech takes it first trip next week meeting Rollins at Winter Park.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 24 .- (AP) Palmer and John Bergman, were Finishing with practically a clean outstanding. sweep in the final three events- lumbus, showed little in the first the 200-yard breast stroke, the half and were leading by only two 440 free style, and the free style points. They came back strong, however, to score 31 in the third quarter and 18 in the fourth to relay-Florida's Southeastern conference swimming champions turned back the University of Georgia mermen late today, 46 to 29. The 'Gators took five first places to four for Georgia, but their real superiority came in be-

third places when swimmer finished first. Bill Walters, Georgia sopho-ore, was the outstanding individual performer with easy first places in the free style dashes.

The summary:
300-Yard Medley Relay—Georgia (H.
Erwin, Zachry, Asheford) first; Florida
(Jones, Allen, Acosta). Time, 3:24-4,
220-Yard Free Style—Rood (Fla.) first;
Liddell (Fla) second; G. Erwin (Ga.) 7 (Jones, Allen, Acosta). Time, 3:24.4.
220-Yard Free Style—Rood (Fla.) first; 51. Liddell (Fla) second; G. Erwin (Ga.) third. Time, 2:27.

6 60-Yard Free Style—Walters (Ga.) first; Knotts (Fla.) second; Acosta (Fla.) third. Time, 2:9.7.

Diving—Skipper (Fla.) first; Stephenson (Ga.) recond; Jones (Fla.) third. Time, 5:1.0.

100-Yard Free Style—Walters (Ga.) first; Rood (Fla.) second; Knotts (Fla.) third. Time, 5:4.1.

130-Yard Backstroke—H. Erwin (Ga.) 190-Yard Breasttroke—Allen (Fla.) first; G. Erwin (Ga.) second; Jones (Fla.) third. Time, 5:36.

(Fla.) third Time, 2:46. second; Cachry (Ga.) third. Time, 2:46. second; Jones (Fla.) third. Time, 2:46. second; Jones (Fla.) third. Time, 2:46. second; Jones (Fla.) third. Time, 2:48. second; Jones (Fla.) third. Time, 5:35. second; Jones (Fla.) third. Jones (Fla.) third. Time, 5:35. second; Jones (Fla.) third. Jones (Fla.) third

TYPIST, SMITHIE **CAGE FIVES WIN** IN G. I. A. A. PLAY

Childrey Scores 22 Points; Ammons Plays Good Game.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Savannah High, defending champions in the Georgia Intercholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament, was upset last night by Richmond Academy, of Augusta, 37 to 34, as play in the first round was completed on the Warren Arena court.

Other results yesterday were: Commercial High defeated Mar-

Tech High won over Columbus
High, 59 to 26.
Benedictine, of Savannah,
downed G. M. A., 38 to 20.
It was a determined group of
basketball players from Augusta
who eliminated the fayored Gee-

who eliminated the favored Gee-

Today's schedule in the G. I. A. A. basketball tourna-ment at Warren Arena: Richmond vs. Commercial at 3 o'clock.

Benedictine vs. Jordan at o'clock. Tech High vs. Lanier at 9

chees. The team played the whole game without a substitute, and after trailing by a couple of points in the first quarter, took a lead

and were never headed SPLENDID BALL.

While the entire Richmond team played splendid ball, it was Cap-tain Harry Parish who led the attack with 17 points. Lum Yee, grinning Chinese forward, turned in a sparkling floor game, while Billy Goatley, guard, was a demon on defense.
For Savannah Ed Palmer, with

11 points, Herbert Bergman, with 12, and their two brothers, Bill Tech High in winning over Co-

take an overwhelming lead.
Garland Childrey and Grady Ammons, Smithie forwards, were the spark-plugs of the attack.

third places when a Bulldog tacular one-handed throws. Ralph Plaster turned in a good game at guard for the winners while Jimmy Homer, elongated Columbus center, stood out for the

losers, getting 14 points. Tech High is playing without the services of Lee, regular center, who is out with a hurt ankle. Coach Gabe Tolbert said yester-day it was doubtful whether he

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BREAK O' DAY

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next day and one young man wrote a masterpiece in

which he closed by saying, "Alas, poor Scandinavia.
Contemplate her future in which there is to be no visit

from Miss Colledge. I suppose we must try to muddle

Hunter Bell. But facts are facts. And Miss Cecilia Colledge has

THE ROYAL DIP.

The Swedes are peculiar people when it comes to their roy-

The Swedes are very fond of their King. He seems

In parliament they give him a good going over at

an all-right person, as do all of the Scandinavian Kings.

They mind their own business and sign what parliament

times. One of them got up, in speaking for the usual

appropriation for the crown, and said: "When he

dresses up in that Santa Claus suit he doesn't fool us.

and so I understand. I become very hurt when one doesn't take

But they can become very hurt indeed if someone does not ake a dip to the royal box. The King is the flag, so to speak,

We know who he is and we like him fine,"

given John Bull's sportsmanship a shiner.

passes, and let it go at that.

I regret reporting this, because I know it will distress Mr.

Continued from First Sport Page.

Trailing 11 to 20 at the half, the

Cadets were never in the ball

game despite the desperate efforts

and fine play of Johnny Bosch and

Jack Macher stood out for the

winners, who gave notice of being the dark horse of the tournament.

Cliff McGaughey and Whitey Bryant are officials.

GRUDGE BATTLE

What promises to be an unusual

mat contest will be staged at the

when Red Dugan, Chattanooga

tough guy, goes up against Jack McAdams, former Atlanta wres-

Dugan won the purse for his

to charity. Dugan's manager will

Wyatt Is Released

To Milwaukee Nine

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 .-

(P)—Whitlow Wyatt, right-handed relief pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, was re-

leased tonight to the Milwau-kee Brewers, of the Ameri-

can association, as part pay-ment for Kenneth Keltner,

rookie third baseman, Secre-tary Frank Kohlbecker, of the

ers left Cleveland tonight for

the spring training camp at

Manager Oscar Vitt, Kohl-becker and Trainer "Lefty"

They left behind Johnny Allen, ace hurler, who was scheduled to meet President

advance squad of play-

Tribe, announced.

Alva Bradley tomorro contract conference.

from St. Louis.

o'clock,

Japan May 'Deal' With Italy to Shift 1940 Olympiad to Rome

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There will be fights and more a pugilist who not only fights on the big show to be spon-ing but eager to fight Burroughs. He is Bobby O'Donnell, the Hous-ton (Texas) buzzsaw, whose acpartment Tuesday night at the complishments include a victory Warren arena. Matchmaker Jim over Tommy Freeman, former Downing yesterday announced a welterweight champion. card of 40 rounds, featuring war-riors who have a reputation for throwing plenty of leather and oPnce de eLon park last summer,

being genuine crowd pleasers.

Battling Burroughs, the New round victory over Pete Mike, Orleans middleweight who has New Jersey larruper, at Miami. been chasing all the so-called top-flight stars such as Ben Brown and Gus Lesnevich, who appear in the main event. Downing found test for him.

New Jersey larruper, at Miami, London, Feb. 24.—(P)—Harring for what shapes up as a find the main event. Downing found hard test for him.

By SCOTTY RESTON.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Harring for what shapes up as a find the main event. Downing found hard test for him.

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TOKYO, LONDON WOULD BATTLE FOR 1944 GAMES

British A. A. A. To Ask I. A. A. F. to Bar Nippon as 1940 Site.

By SCOTTY RESTON.

This possibility is being discussed in British Olympic circles where a boycott of the Tokyo games now is under consideration. The British Amateur Athletic Association already has de-cided on such a boycott and will ask the I. A. A. F. take similar action at its Paris meeting, February 28 and March 1.

Under the "deal" Italy would undertake to stage the games in 1940 provided Japan is given the thirteenth Olympiad in 1944. Another such "deal" gave Tokyo

wards. the games in the first place. In 1935 the international Olympic committee awarded the 1940 games Among the spectators at the games last night was Vernon Smith, late of Georgia but now basketball coach at South Caro-

DIPLOMATIC CHANGE.

Japan, remembering the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire came in 1940, set its diplomatic machinery in operation to have the games changed. The Japanese ambassador in

Rome went to see Mussolini about it. Mussolini agreed and the plan was taken to the I. O. C. Several members of the committee resented this as an outside political maneuver, but the plan was finally passed.

On the basis that Rome could have had the games in 1940, Italy now is assuming she will get them in 1944. The 1944 games will not East Point auditorium be awarded until the I. O. C. meets night starting at 8:30 in 1939 but Italy has already planned a new stadium seating 100,-000 and 10 new hotels. Great Britain, however, has two tler who has just returned here

other ideas. The first is that London should have the 1944 games. The second is that it is time the Olympics were protected from the political controversy which inevitably results when they are awarded to a militaristic country.

AWARDED AT LONDON. Italy will be advised of Britain's views on the 1944 games when the I. O. C. meets at Cairo, March 10-11. At that meeting have to sit on the sidelines and Lord Aberdare will invite the not too close to the ringside. He committee to London for its 1939 was fined \$10.75 in court this meeting when the 1944 games will week for interfering.

It is felt here that when Italy finds Britain bidding against her she may be willing to take the games in 1940 if Japan by any chance voluntarily gives them up.
With the various delegates already on their way to Cairo for the meeting, three facts are evident: 1—There is no widespread boycott or even sympathy for a boycott of the Tokyo Olympiad in Europe; 2-Japan will not give up the games or make a deal with Italy unless the Far Eastern conflict and the threatened British boycott become much more severe: 3-The I. O. C. is in danger of being divided into political blocs corresponding to the pres-ent ideological and political blocs

in world affairs. British Olympic officials are openly afraid of any political alignment in the committee. Still, it is recognized here Germany, Italy and Japan, the members of the anti-comintern pact, will un-doubtedly stick together in the disputes over the games which likely will arise in Cairo.

Rose's Keen Judgment

Cracker Left Fielder Skips Foursome That Includes COACH OF GIANTS Richards, Maulin and Leonard for Golf's Sake.

There were three Crackers and an ex-Cracker playing the same golf course yesterday, but they weren't together. Eddie Rose was off playing with somebody else.

The other three-Manager Paul Richards, Marshall Mauldin and Dutch Leonard—were trying to match the hot pace set by Fred Scanling, an ardent Cracker supporter.

But Scanling wasn't ardent enough to support the golf game of any of his three companions, and Rose, who takes his talk and golf separately, preferred to be more or less alone, it seemed.

Which establishes Rose as a fel-TYPIST, SMITHIE low of keen judgment, extraordi-

nary foresight and, perhaps, a They were telling, Richards' companions were, of the "battle of bunker hill" which the Cracker pilot had just waged more or less unsuccessfully." The Bobby Jones course is no

particular nemesis of Richards-he finds one just about as unin defeat before a smooth-passing yielding as another—but the yawning traps have a way of reaching out and snaring Paul's

much time in one trap that Pro Billy Wilson sent word for him to drop by the office and collect his pay for a day's work well done.

Again yesterday, Richards al-most qualified for another check. He emerged with a sweet strokes to get out of there.

On the second nine, Dutch Leonard was listed among the missing for several minutes, but finaly ambled out of a ditch off in

"C'mon, Dutch," yelled Mauldin, "I wouldn't look for that two-bit ball any more, you're in the big leagues now."

Paul Richards was carrying his own clubs and when pressed for a reason, he said: "Psychology, son.

Those fellows don't think I am much of a golfer. Richards hit the nail on the thumb that time. The other three harbored an idea when the round started and when it was over, they

They're Ready end in a wrestle royal here this To Begin Work

didn't need any proof at all.

week, but fans claimed McAdams was the winner. The referee rendered a decision to Dugan only to make matters worse. McAdams around the eaves of buildings and stated if he did not give the red- snipped at people bundled up in

head the beating of his life Friday overcoats.

But baseball players are becoming restless. Richards and the boys played morning and afternoon yesterday. Rose was in the morning foursome. And that may have something to do with the change in the after-

Richards will depart with a carload of players Sunday for Savan-nah, and will be at camp a day ahead of time to get everything in readiness, so he says. But you may be assured of the fact that once in camp, Richards will arrange some sort of workout.

'Culled' Brethren Are Still Wondering.

The "cullud" brethren in a certain well-populated community are still wondering about the "worthy cause" enterprise of which they had a paying part. Tickets sold at two-bits each.

Each ticket was numbered, and, so the tickets said, there was to be a drawing on a certain date and at a certain place. The winner was to be amply rewarded. The proceeds were to go into a fund for the benefit of some hu-

mane society.

When they met, each bearing stubs, they discovered the building was empty. There was a drawing, all right, but it was one rather nicely done of George Washington, the father of his country.

of his country.

Now they're wondering if they should try to dispose of this drawing in an effort to recoup some of those two-bit pieces.

Gladys Vallebuona Loses at Miami Net

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 24. (UP)—Marta Barnett, of Coral Gables, southpaw Florida women's net champion and top seeded in the Miami Biltmore women's tennis tournament, headed the ad-vance into the semi-finals today by beating Marcella Kaufman, of Miami Beach, 6-0, 6-1.

She was joined in the round of four by Jackie Ayer, of Chicago; Mrs. Catherine Sample, of Coral Gables, and Nellie Sheer, of Miami Beach, Florida junior champion.

Miss Ayer trimmed Mrs. George Wardman, Bermuda, 6-0, 6-1. Mrs. Sample defeated Gladys Vallebuona, Atlanta girl star, 7-5, 6-2. Miss Sheer took the measure of Doris Hart, of Miami, in a three-set battle, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Seabiscuit Owner Refuses \$100,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-(P)—Charles Howard, owner of the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap favorite, Seabiscuit, said today he rejected a \$100,000 offer from Colonel E. R. Bradley, of Kentucky, for the thoroughbred after

for the thoroughbred after the race here March 5. "Seabiscuit is not for sale at any price," the San Fran-cisco turfman said. "My horse started his somewhat uphill climb to distinction in California. So his future, both in the remaining days of his racing career and as a sire, will be largely identified will be largely identified with California."

Howard's objective, before Seabiscuit is retired to stud, is to see his horse become the all-time money winner of the

VETERAN MOUND QUITS BASEBALL

Status of Clydell Castleman is Still Unknown. Terry Admits.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 24. (AP)-Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, announced to- alty. Their King is the tennis-playing Scandinavian King.

day receipt of a got one glimpse of him. He was saying something in Swedish from about idiots who walk in front of automobiles. I was wanderhis pitching coach, Adolph Luque. Which which affairs and stepped in front of an automobile near the King's said Luque palace. I can't get used to them driving on the left side of the would not join street as they do in England. A flying leap landed me out of the Giants this the way but the chauffeur leaned out and glared and the gen-"I do not in- tleman in the back looked hurt. It was the King. I doffed my

tend to report," old hat, which was worn fishing so much last summer and fall Terry quoted it is beginning to look rather odd, and grinned. He was right. Luque as say-LUQUE. ing. Terry said he would hire Tom Clark LUQUE. former Cincinnati catcher and One day out there, he spent so coach of the Giants several years

ago, to replace Luque. Terry admitted he was stumped by a letter from Castleman about his injured back.

Hs asserted the letter conflicted with the doctor's report Castleman's condition and that it would be forwarded to the physician "for his opinion," Terry's next steps concerning the 23-year-old pitcher will depend on the doctor's comments.

Terry frankly confessed that he "hates to lose Luque."

Luque will be asked to apply for voluntary retirement and if he declines he will be suspended, the manager said.

Castleman's letter said in effect that he thought he should be allowed to train his own way this year. He said Dr. Speed (Memphis last October) had advised him it local heavyweight challenger, and tonight at the Henry Grady court. was useless to come to Springs.

The Carl Hubbells defeated the Hal Schumachers, 29 to 26, in a have contracts to fight March 1. batfest with Skipper Terry doing all the pitching.

The batterymen will depart at 4 p.m. Sunday for the regular training camp at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Although Still larly young John-son has made a record that places him high in the lightweight division, Promoter Roby said.

Although Still larly young John-williams vs. Deloach: Thompson vs. Hollows:

Williams vs. Deloach: Nixon; Blanton vs. Hollows:

Williams vs. Deloach: Thompson vs. Hollows:

Williams vs. Miller.

Williams vs. Miller.

his hat to the American flag. What I started out to say was, that never did I think I'd. live to see an English world champion echo Mr. Yussell Jacobs' "We Wuz Robbed."

Boys' High Battles Savannah Tonight

Boxers of Boys' High and Sacondition, Bearcat Obie Walker, vannah High will clash at 8 o'clock Benny Johnson, rising lightweight cisions over Tech High and North star, will leave Atlanta Saturday Georgia College, and lost a close for St. Louis, Mo., where they match in Charlotte, 4-3.

The lineup for the bouts (with

Boys' High entrants named first) Although still fairly young in follows:

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A Few Styles \$6 Write for Spring 1938 Style Book

Growers Urged to Discuss as far as they can and then register their desires through the se-Proposed Quotas Before Elections.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Ana-

This situation, he said, was President Roosevelt's statement of business and price policy of last week, in which the chief executive made it plain that administration policy is to be that of "bal-

"This 'balanced price' policy, however, according to the President's own statement," Judge Cox

"This 'balanced price' policy, cost of living.

Compliance declared, "includes not only an infarm products, but also an increased and maintained price on most finished products. To what extent increased prices on fin
farm products, but also an increased and maintained price on intricate in its provisions, and impossible of prediction as to its effects in operation because so much ished products will increase the of those things the farmer has to buy and thereby nullify to a greater or lesser extent any adthere was no question but what Important Thing.

"The important thing at the present time is that the farmers selves and with their demonstration agents, the question of prosed quotas of cotton, wheat, to- farming." bacco and rice, study the effects

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eserve for miscellaneous items
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all other sources 38,719.52

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Assistant Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of February, 1938.
(Seal) JAMES S. BURROUGH.
Notary Public of New Jersey.
My commission expires Nov. 22, 1939.

farmers in every militia district and then hold country-wide meet-

ings.
"Putting the technical and comlyzing the new federal crop con-trol act for the first time since printed correspondences have been made available. Representa-less the first time since within the proper limits of a sin-gle statement, such as this. Howbeen made available, Representative Eugene E. Cox, who represents a predominantly agricultural district in Georgia, today said that a situation has arisen since enactment that may have a marked effect upon ultimate remarked effect upon ultimate results as far as American farmers made by the secretary of
ments made by the secretary of agriculture to all persons desiring

limited increase in prices achieved without a material advance in the

Representative Cox, who has made a careful study of the new creased and maintained price for act, describes it as "experimenpower and dscretion are vested in Florida New Red Bliss the secretary of agriculture.

vantages he may reap in an in-creased cost of the things he has A. Wallace would administer the to sell, remains to be disclosed by act sympathetically in so far as he was able with regard to bettering the agricultural situation.
"No one questions," he asserted "that the most earnest desire of get together, discuss among them- the secretary of agriculture is to remedy, as far as possible, those troubles which beset American

Main Features.

Judge Cox enumerated the

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, of the condition of the NSURANCE CAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, of Camden, N. J.

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I. APITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock 2,000,000.00

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3. Market Value of Real Estate owned ... \$1,001,763.84 \$1,101,7 2,000,000.00 ton, tobacco, rice, corn and wheat, with acreage for each of these will of the two-thirds, if in favor | Dated of the quotas, is imposed on the other one-third of the farmers. Coffee Heavy penalties are provided for non-conformists. In this regard the bill is compulsory; (3) farmers may not use acreage withdrawn from soil depleting crops
1,771.341.10 for the production of more than their normal dairy and livestock needs; (4) a \$100,000,000 insurance fund is authorized in the act. with \$20,000,000 set aside immediately for experimental crop inof the program is not expected to exceed \$500,000,000. payments are limited to a maximum of \$10,000; (6) laboratories, 619.664.00 under direction of the secretary, are to be established in four sections of the nation to study, and, if possible, devise new methods of production and marketing; (7) local committees are to be set up to administer the 'ever normal 270,193.57 granary' features of the bill; (8) loans are mandatory on wheat cotton and corn when prices fall below certain levels; (9) the sec-57,000.00 retary of agriculture is authorized to make complaint to the Inter-7,917.38 state Commerce Commission with respect to rates, charges, tariffs and practices relating to the transportation of farm products, and 5.235,713.20 to prosecute the same before the commission."

Under the quotas which Secretonder the quotas which Secretary Wallace has proclaimed, the total supply of cotton to be permitted to move into market channels free of penalties would be that amount of Income from all other sources 38,719.52 average rate of the last ten years, the amount would be about 11,-230,000 bales as compared with the record crop last year of 18,746,000

Purpose of Act.

One purpose of the new crop control act is to divert from coton culture approximately 8,000,-000 acres which were planted to that crop last year.

The states in which the cotton referenda will be conducted are Georgia, Arkansas, Florida, Lou-isiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Arizona, Kansas. New Mexico and California. erenda will be held are Georgia. Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Indiana, North and South Carolina,

Florida and Alabama.
"The flue-cured tobacco marketing quota," Mr. Cox declared, "has been set at 705,000,000 pounds, as compared with last year's production of 850,000,000 pounds. The quota for dark to-bacco is fixed at 145,000,000 pounds, compared with 158,000,000 | DR. HUGH H. YOUNG | banquet of the Johns Hopkins of Urology, and the author of sev- has been announced as the highpounds harvested last year.

"Growers of cotton and tobacco m, Cox Asserts

as far as they can and then register their desires through the secret ballot on March 12. Demonstration agents should meet with farmers in every militia district

Cauliflower

Potatoes

Potatoes

Oranges

SPEAKS TOMORROW

Alumni Association of Georgia at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Alumni of The Course Group of which

est ranking male student and "top man" in the senior class at Presbyterian College here, with Norman Creech, of Moultrie, Ga., never be conscripted for war. He

Prime Minister Lyons has an-Johns Hopkins Alumni of Georgia to Meet.

Dr. Hugh H. Young, professor of urology at Johns Hopkins University, will address the annual versity, will address the annual of the Georgia group, of which Dr. Henry R. Slack, of LaGrange, is president, will join other states in marking the 62nd anniversary of the university. Dr. Young is founder and editor of the Journal Hutchinson, of Lawrenceville, Ga., been named the leading freshman.

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